

World
in Brief

GRAFFITI

INFLATION IS
THE ONLY
THING
PEOPLE ARE
DOWN ON
AND IT'S ON
THE UP AND UP

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 40

Friday, Dec. 3, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Sunny, Cold Min. 10 Max. 20

Joblessness At All-Year High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment jumped to the year's highest level of 8.1 per cent in November, returning to within a fraction of the worst days of the recession, the Labor Department reported today.

The 0.2 per cent increase over October is certain to increase pressure on President-elect Jimmy Carter to provide a stimulus for the nation's sagging economy, possibly by cutting taxes.

The November unemployment rate was just 0.8 per cent below the recession peak of 8.9 established in May, 1975. It also was the first time in 1976 that joblessness has reached the 8 per cent level.

Wholesale Prices Rise Once Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices, boosted by higher costs for fuel and consumer-ready food, rose by 0.6 per cent in November for the second straight month, the Labor Department said today.

But despite a speeding of the inflation rate in the past three months, wholesale prices were only 4.2 per cent higher than one year ago.

Wholesale prices fell in January, February and August, but vaulted 0.9 per cent in September before easing to 0.6 per cent in the past two months.

The Labor Department said its Wholesale Price Index stood at 185.6 in November from a 1967 base of 100. This means goods that cost wholesale buyers \$1,000 in 1967 cost \$1,856 more last month.

Chemical Threat Surfaces in Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Because illnesses in employees stemming from Phosvel have shown up, the Veliscol Chemical Corp., plant at Bayport, Tex., suspended production of the chemical early this year after a five-year run.

Scientists say symptoms of the illnesses look like multiple sclerosis, or even encephalitis, but probably will be the chemical Phosvel stripping the natural cover off nerve tissue in the body. And although they say they doubt any workers at the Bayport plant will die from coming in contact with Phosvel, they also doubt any will fully recover.

(More on page 8)

Postal Service Sees Busiest Year Yet

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center, which handles 110 packages annually, is expecting more than 16 million packages will pass through the center between now and Dec. 25. The center has geared up for its largest holiday crush in history, due primarily to the 2½-month-old strike by United Parcel Service employees in 15 Eastern states.

Post office personnel estimate the package volume has increased tenfold since the strike began. Officials at the center, which handles all packages to or from the New York metropolitan area, say they are ready to handle a 45 per cent increase in Christmas packages.

(More on page 28)

Spotlite

Grand Jury Indictments

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Sinterklass Coming to Town

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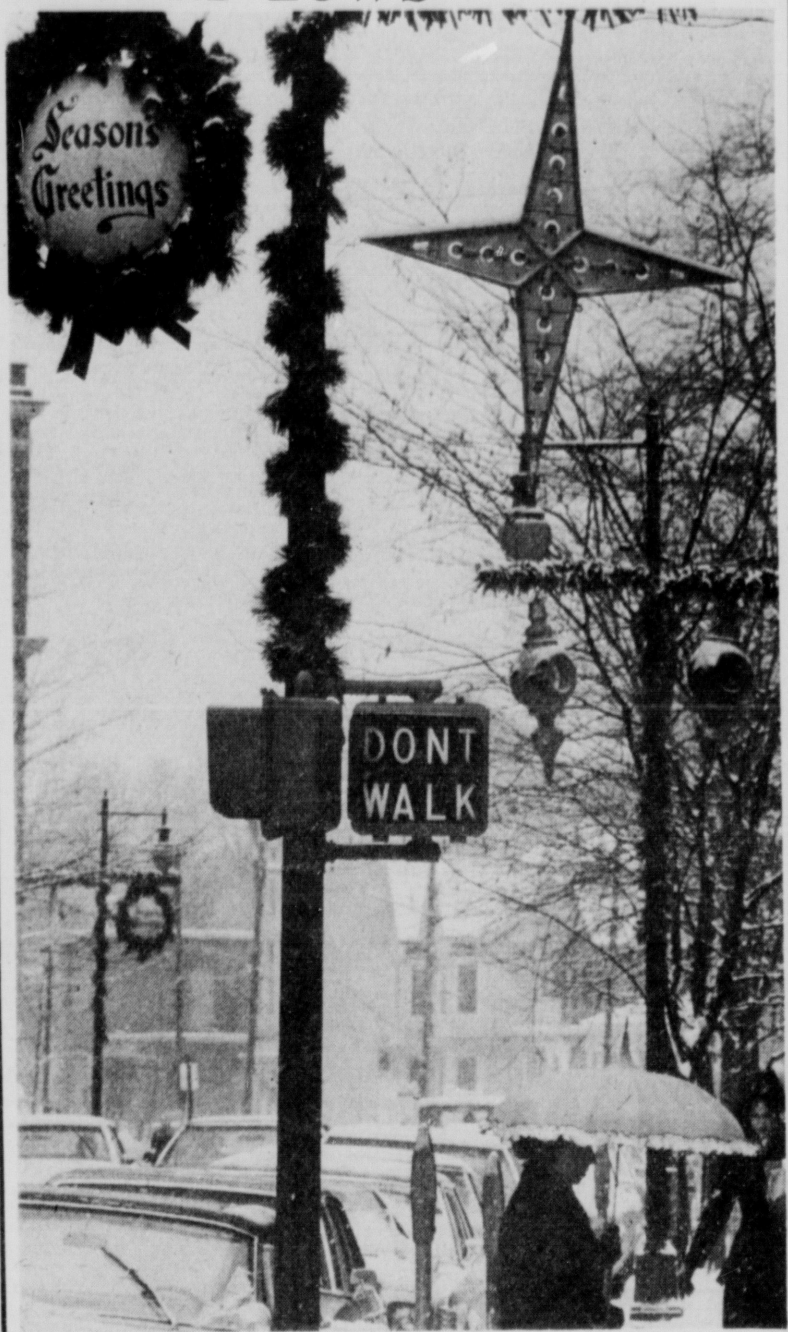
All-DCSL Soccer

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RECORD LOWS



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Snow on holiday decorations makes a cheery scene, but it would take more than that to keep these shoppers warm in the record lows temperatures Kingston experienced today and Thursday.

KINGSTON — Bright sunshine shone deceptively on early morning risers in Ulster County today as temperatures hovered around the zero mark, setting two record low temperatures overnight.

The Kingston City Engineer's office reported a reading of 8 degrees at 11:15 p.m., setting a new mark for Dec. 2 and breaking the 1938 record of 9 degrees. Record high for the day was Dec. 2, 1947, when the temperature was 59 degrees.

The mercury plunged to zero at 6:30 a.m. today, breaking a previous record low of 10 degrees, also in 1938.

Kingston recorded two inches of snow yesterday morning through early afternoon. The Kingston City Water Works Department station at Cooper's Lake reported three inches of snowfall and a zero temperature at 8 a.m. today.

Low temperatures were the rule across the state, as Binghamton also set two record low marks overnight.

In Buffalo, weary city residents took advantage of a lull after Thursday's storm that dumped up to 29 inches of snow over the city and suburbs. Most main streets were plowed, but many side streets were blocked.

An air of urgency was added to their plowing and digging after the weather service predicted more snow for tonight and Saturday.

Cold temperatures snapped a power line in suburban Amherst, cutting off power and heat for more than 300 families for two hours. Power outages were also reported in the traditional "snow belt" south of the city, where a storm swept in off Lake Erie and dumped up to four feet of snow on western New Yorkers.

County Union Reps Talk Consolidation

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Representatives from all three county employee unions met last night to talk about joining forces in their contract battles with the legislature.

Members of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), the Deputy Sheriff's Association and the Community College Faculty Association found that they had "some common ground and some common problems" among them.

All three groups have reached impasse in negotiations for new contracts with the county. They have all complained of "improper" hold-the-line tactics they think are being used against them. And now they seem to have decided to "pay the county back in kind" as CSEA

spokesman Thomas Phillips put it.

The groups are reserving any comment on the specifics of what was discussed last night until they consult with their respective memberships, but Sheriff's Association member Michelle Schwerdtfeger says that she expects that "the county's going to be in for a little action," before too long.

"They (the county) are trying to stuff the same regression of benefits down everybody's throat," says Ms. Schwerdtfeger. "They're trying to penalize the people who are doing a job for them."

The combined membership of the three groups totals somewhere around 1,300 persons and Phillips says they'll be out in

(See UNIONS, page 5)

Switch to Poughkeepsie Could Be Off

Guard HQ May Stay

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Upper echelons in the New York National Guard may be backing off a once-secret plan to switch the area guard headquarters from Kingston to Poughkeepsie, a now-controversial plan seen with a 50-50 chance of being dropped.

According to one official letter, the switch already had been approved in Washington before word got out and protests were registered from Kingston and Ulster County.

"There is at least an equal chance that the decision will be made in your favor," Maj. Gen. Howard G. Garrison, the state guard's second-ranking officer, told local political and business leaders at a briefing in the Kingston armory Thursday.

Garrison said he will review the matter again today in Albany with his superior, state chief of staff Maj. Gen. Vito J. Castellano, and local opposition to the plan will be one of the recently developed "other factors" to be considered.

Garrison didn't say what his recommendation to Castellano would be.

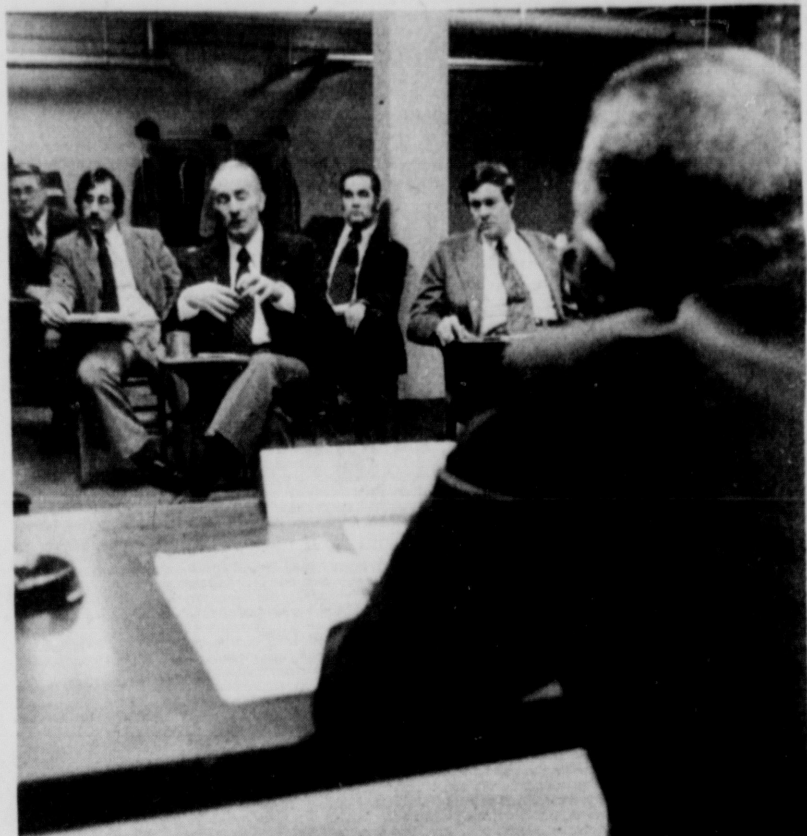
The plan, initiated by the area guard unit's commander, Lt. Col. Otto A. Schaedlich of Poughkeepsie, would move the 156th Field Artillery headquarters from Kingston to Poughkeepsie, giving Kingston in return a firing battery now stationed in Poughkeepsie.

Schaedlich was at the briefing to defend the plan, which he said would allow more efficient use of the congested downtown Poughkeepsie armory and the more spacious Kingston armory, better suited for training a firing battery.

On hand to oppose any further erosion of the Kingston and Ulster County economies were Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig, George E. Rodriguez and Kenneth E. Hyatt of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, and Len Cane of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

"We cannot afford even the slightest drop in employment or income in the county," Rodriguez said.

Garrison said two of the unit's six full-time personnel would change residence. Of 125 part-timers now in Kingston head-



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

National Guard brass talks to local officials about the possible move.

quarters, about 100 have chosen to stay and change specialties into a firing battery, Schaedlich said.

State Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., asked if Poughkeepsie was chosen for new headquarters simply because the armory is there and has to be used for something.

Cane asked why the Poughkeepsie unit simply couldn't be switched to Kingston to join headquarters here, but Schaedlich doubted another 103 slots from Poughkeepsie could be fit into the Kingston armory.

Frank Fabbie, former commander of

the Kingston unit, and former Sgt. Maj. Burton F. Giles pointed out that Poughkeepsie's 103 slots have only 83 men in them because of recruiting problems.

"Our men are proud to serve in Kingston. When you disturb them by starting to move them around, it's unfair," Fabbie said. "After all, these are part-time soldiers."

Ret. Brig. Gen. Frank W. Harkin of Kerhonkson, the commander who reactivated the 156th after World War II, said

(See GUARD, page 5)

Manslaughter Conviction Affirmed

Felony Verdict Upheld

ALBANY — The manslaughter conviction of Mary Ann Parker of Kingston for the November 1973 death of George Chichelsky in Ulster County has been upheld by the state Court of Appeals, affirming a key section of the state penal law for second felony offenders.

So-called predicate felony provisions of the law were affirmed Thursday by the high court, which offered a lengthy opinion to settle a conflict in the lower courts over the constitutionality of the statute.

The 25-year-old Ms. Parker was sentenced in October 1974 to a minimum of six and a maximum of 12 years in state prison.

She previously received a suspended three to five year sentence in the south. She was accused in the strangulation death of Chichelsky, with whom she

resided at 33 Broadway, and entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter.

The provisions for mandatory jail terms for second offenders was written into the law as part of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's 1973 anti-drug package.

The Court of Appeals reversed an order by the Appellate Division that she be sentenced as a first offender. The lower appeals court said the use of a North Carolina conviction for breaking and entering to determine she was a multiple felony offender violated equal protection guarantees of both the U.S. and state constitutions.

Noting that breaking and entering in New York State would be felony burglary punishable by a year or more in prison, the court said there was no basis for the Parker woman's appeal.

But, Judge Domenick Gabrielli wrote in an opinion, "because the Appellate Divisions are in conflict over the constitutionality of the statute... we have decided that the question raised is of sufficient public importance that we should reach the merits of defendant's claim despite her individual lack of standing."

"The possible disparity of treatment between prior New York offenders vis-a-vis prior out of state offenders does not vitiate the legislative decision that an individual who has previously elected to violate the criminal standards of the society in which he was found should be treated as an habitual offender," Gabrielli said.

In other decisions, the high court: — Affirmed an Appellate Division order

(See UPHELD, page 5)

State Oks Kingston High Plans

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — The State has approved preliminary plans for the renovation of Kingston High School, and the project is expected to go to bid by this spring.

The announcement that the plans had been approved by the State Division of Educational Facilities was made at last night's meeting of the Kingston Board of Education. The board subsequently okayed an initial payment of \$5,966 to the architectural firm of Sheradan and

Scarperi. According to the board's Building Committee Chairman, Joseph Feraca Jr., applications for state and federal funding have now been completed and they will be filed sometime today. The district is seeking money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the state will allocate as much as an additional 60 per cent of the estimated \$5.5 million the project is expected to cost.

The public will be given an opportunity to comment on the school board's plans at an informational meeting next Thurs-

day night, December 9, at 8 p.m. at the George Washington School on Wall St.

In other matters last night, the board approved a final payment of \$88,136 to Lucia Sabino for the purchase of a 30-acre parcel in the Lake Katrine area of the Town of Ulster. The land was to be used for the building of a new high school, but now the board is expected to sell the site at about \$10,000 an acre, approximately the same price at which it was purchased.

A resolution that empowers the King-

(See SCHOOL, page 5)

Area Residents Angered by School Bus Policy

KINGSTON — Tina Cameron says that she and her family would not have moved to Ulster County if they knew what they know now.

Speaking from her bed at a Kingston hospital where she is recovering from a recent car accident, the Town of Shandaken resident says she has been given the run around by the Ontario School District since September when she tried to secure door to door bus service for her four children.

"When we bought the house during the summer the real estate agent and the neighbors we spoke with said that there would be no problem and the buses come right to the door to pick the kids up. Then school started and we find out that there's a new contract and the kids will have to walk about a mile to the bus. I've been driving them in the morning to the bus stop

and picking them up in the afternoon."

Three of the Cameron children are in high school and they walk eight-tenths of a mile to their bus. The fourth child is in elementary school and walks half a mile. Since her accident Ms. Cameron has been unable to drive the kids to the stops and she has been trying to get all four picked up at the half mile point. She has not been successful.

Ontario Transportation Supervisor Pete Buley says that he tried to help the Cameron family, but the bus contractor would not go along with the idea. He noted that the distance students in the district are required to walk is less than the state minimum standard.

"The state says up to three miles for junior and senior high school and up to a mile for the lower grades. Our

board's policy is one mile instead of three and a half mile in the lower grades. We're just doing what board policy dictates," said Buley in reference to the Cameron family's request.

"The only way to get around it would be at the direct order of Dr. Marlow, the superintendent."

Dr. Frank Marlow says that he is aware of the situation but can't do anything about it.

"If we make an exception in this case," said Marlow, "then everybody will be wanting special treatment."

Marlow said that the only time a special provision is made is when a student is handicapped.

"If a child were temporarily hurt and in need of door to door service, it would be provided, and it often is," said Marlow. "But this is a parent and

there's a difference.

Ms. Cameron maintains that the \$800 a year her family pays in school taxes should elicit more consideration than the family has been given.

"All I'm asking for is a compromise until I get out of this bodycast in ten weeks. Just three-tenths of a mile and life would be made a whole lot easier for us. Can you believe that it can't be done?"

The problem is not unique and in view of that fact the Kingston Board of Education has passed a measure that empowers the superintendent to provide transportation to students when a parent is temporarily handicapped.

At least one family in the Kingston district is experiencing a transportation problem, but it's not temporary and they won't be helped by the new

resolution.

The Lowe family lives along route 28A in the Stoney Hollow section of the Town of Ulster. Their two children and their grandchild all attend the Edson School in Kingston. The oldest of the three children, age eight, is nearly deaf. Because of the hearing

problem he is picked up at home every day. According to the child's mother, Betty Lowe, he missed the first year of school because the district could not provide transportation.

The other two children, age five and six, have to walk about a half mile to the bus stop along route 28. The place where the children wait for their bus was the scene of a car-school bus accident last week and the incident

(See BUSING, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
6 p.m.—CHRISTMAS VILLAGE fair at Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem St., Port Ewen, to 8 p.m.
7 p.m.—LOMONTVILLE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY, Lomontville Fire Hall for children of district to age 12.
7:30 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Town of Esopus Republican Club, Town Hall, Port Ewen.
8 p.m.—"THE MESSIAH" performed by Mid-Hudson Camera Choral and Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Reformed Dutch Church of New Paltz.
ROUNDOUT VALLEY SENIOR CLASS play "Archie Andrews" at high school in Stone Ridge.

TOMORROW
8:30 a.m.—HEALTH EDUCATION CONFERENCE registration, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.
9 a.m.—CHRISTMAS AT SENATE HOUSE, Laurel Garden Club display of 18th century style decorations. BREAKFAST WITH SANTA sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Rosendale Active Hose Co. No. 1, Firemen's Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, to noon.
HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC BOOKSALE, Holy Cross Parish Hall, 39 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.
CRAFTS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE, Ferncliff Nursing Home, Rhinebeck, to 5 p.m.
ART SHOW AND SALE, student work, Student Union Building, Purple Lounge, New Paltz, to 5 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—PAPER DRIVE sponsored by Ontario Lions Club at Bradley Meadows Shopping Center, Woodstock, to 3:30 p.m.
10 a.m.—COLEMAN SCHOOL CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE, Hurley Avenue, Kingston, to 5 p.m.
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIO OPEN HOUSE to benefit building fund, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, West Hurley off Rt. 28A, to 9 p.m. concert hour.
CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE AND LUNCHEON, ST. John's Episcopal Church, to 4 p.m. luncheon, buffet style, 11 to 1.
ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, Mount Marion PTA, to 4 p.m.
WOODSTOCK LIBRARY'S Christmas book and apron sale at the library, to 1 p.m. CHRISTMAS FAIR, sponsored by Women's Guild, Reformed Church of New Paltz in Fireside Room of the Christian Education Building, Huguenot St., to 5 p.m.
OLIVE FREE LIBRARY annual holiday of handicrafts fair at library, Rt. 28A, West Shokan, to 4 p.m.
CHRISTMAS VILLAGE fair, Port Ewen Reformed Church hall, to 6 p.m.
10:30 a.m.—THE CIRCUS KINGDOM SHOWS to benefit Port Ewen United Methodist Church building fund, at Municipal Auditorium, Broadway, Kingston, shows also at 1 and 4 p.m.
11 a.m.—COLLECTION OF QUILTS, Marlborough Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, in conjunction with Holiday Luncheon and Sale, to 3 p.m.
1 p.m.—NEW PALTZ WINTER RECREATION PROGRAM starts at Middle and Elementary schools, to 5 p.m.

5 p.m.—OYSTER STEW SUPPER, Blue Mountain Reformed Church, also serving at 6:15 p.m.
SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL DINNER and Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by King's Daughters of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church.
6:30 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Plattkill Fire Department, at the Fire House to 8 p.m.
CHRISTMAS PARTY for New Paltz Welcome Wagon, Villa Baglieri Restaurant.
HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE sponsored by Altar-Rosary Society after Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church Parish Hall, Rt. 212, Centerville.
7:30 p.m.—LA LECHE LEAGUE FATHERS' NIGHT, 8 p.m.—PINOCCHIO CARD PARTY, Kingston Chapter 155 OES at Masonic Temple, Public invited.
LECTURE by Prof. Stanley Diamond presented by social studies division, Bard College Dining Commons.
SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "Archie Andrews", Rondout Valley High School, Stone Ridge.
HOLIDAY DANCE, St. Joseph's School Auditorium. Music by Craftsmen.
9 p.m.—AMERICAN LEGION DANCE, Post 1512, Stone Ridge, music by Tom Filocco and His Noisemakers.

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WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday
Friday night, snow will fall in most of Michigan and the lower Lakes area, while rain will be expected in eastern Georgia and South Carolina. Mostly freezing and fair weather will dominate the remainder of the nation.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1976
Sun rises at 7:06 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny, Windy, Cold

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 0 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Catskills — Cloudy this morning, with a few flurries. Becoming partly sunny by afternoon, continued bitter cold with highs around 10 above. Cloudy tonight, with a chance of light snow developing before morning. Lows, 5 to 10 above. Occasional light snow likely Saturday, with highs near 30. Winds, west to southwest today 8 to 15 mph, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of snow, decreasing to 20 per cent this afternoon, then 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, moderately windy and continued very cold with highs around 20. Variable cloudiness tonight, with lows in the teens. Cloudy Saturday, with a chance of light snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

here and there

Hot Dog Record Gobbled

LYNDON, Vt. (UPI) — Barry Waldner, 22, of Norwalk, Conn., has broken the world's record for hot dog consumption. A junior at Lyndon State College, Waldner ate 21 hot dogs in four minutes and 15 seconds Thursday, breaking the old record by 32 seconds.
The previous record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was 20 hot dogs in four minutes and 47 seconds.
Waldner was one of four contestants in the event that was taped as part of a television production course.
After capturing the title, Waldner said: "Us off-campus people don't get much to eat."



Security guards in Sydney, Australia, are shown trying to stop a girl from climbing onto the stage today during the concert of the Bay City Rollers, a well-known British rock group. Ambulance officers treated 300 girls for hysteria and heat exhaustion, and 10 girls were taken to the hospital with various injuries.

Rollers Hit Australia
Security guards in Sydney, Australia, are shown trying to stop a girl from climbing onto the stage today during the concert of the Bay City Rollers, a well-known British rock group. Ambulance officers treated 300 girls for hysteria and heat exhaustion, and 10 girls were taken to the hospital with various injuries.

Carter to Have Last Word on B1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said today he did not object to President Ford's order to begin production of the B1 bomber, because he will have the final say-so about the future of the controversial warplane.
Carter has been critical of the B1, which opponents says is not needed in the missile age. But he said today he not come to a final decision about the plane.
In announcing a production start that is subject to Carter's review, Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed said Thursday contracts totaling \$704.9 million had been signed for the first three production models of the B1 and well as "long-lead" items for another eight.
This would permit Carter to halt production at an early stage and even if he chooses to permit production to continue, he could cut it off far short of the 224 planes the Air Force wants to build.
Interviewed in Plains, Ga., this morning on NBC-TV's Today program, Carter said he was not consulted about the administration's decision to begin production. "But I still have adequate time after the inauguration to decide whether to produce or to contract for the B1 bomber. I haven't decided yet."
"If I should decide to go ahead with it then I have the option, with Congress of course, to decide how rapidly to have the bombers built. But I reserve the right, as I did during the campaign, to either proceed with it or to use my influence not to proceed."

FBI's Kelley Says He Won't Go on Own

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says he doesn't want to be "contentious" about it, but he has no intention of resigning voluntarily when Jimmy Carter takes office.
Kelley also said Thursday his job should be free of any political considerations.
"As a matter of principle I believe the director of the FBI — any FBI director — must be an apolitical appointee in addition to being a professional law officer," Kelley said in a statement.
"I am not in any way attempting to be contentious by maintaining that I do not intend to voluntarily submit my resignation. To take any action which could politicize the office of the director would violate that which I consider to be a matter of principle."
Kelley pointed out that despite serving "at the pleasure of the president," there is no precedent for an FBI director resigning with the onset of a new administration.
"I also realize," he said, "that in the absence of any historic precedent for this office, that which I do will most probably become the tradition and protocol for all future holders of the office of director of the FBI."
Kelley said he issued the statement because he has received a number of inquiries on whether he intends to resign when the Democratic administration takes over.
He was appointed in 1973 by former President Richard Nixon.

Japanese Party In Trouble

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party, wrenched by the Lockheed payoff scandal, Sunday faces its first general election in four years and the most severe test since it came to power 21 years ago.
If the LDP fails to get a comfortable majority, it could signal an end to conservative rule of the United States' major Asian ally and open the way for the opposition, including Communists and Socialists, to tackle the problem of forming a coalition government.

The LDP, which has run the government for 21 years, has been hit hard by the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal. Former Premier Kakuei Tanaka, under indictment for allegedly accepting bribes from Lockheed, is campaigning hard for re-election to the Lower House of the Diet (parliament) and to continue his influential role in Japanese politics.

Two other conservative politicians — former Transport Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto and former Deputy Transport Minister Takayuki Sato, who, like Tanaka, are free on bail on corruption charges — also are seeking re-election to the House, which chooses the premier.
There is little doubt the LDP will be the top vote-getter in the election, but the question most of 78 million eligible voters have been asking is how many of the 511 seats at stake it will get.

Roundup Underway

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The score so far: Wild Chickens of the Hollywood Freeway 56, Chicken-chasers 4.
The Department of Animal Regulation Thursday began a chicken roundup, aimed at transferring to a henhouse the flock of about 60 wild chickens that lives in the thick brush beside the busy freeway.

They are the descendants of about a dozen birds that escaped from an overturned poultry truck about 10 years ago.
Premier Takeo Miki, who succeeded Tanaka when Tanaka was forced to resign in 1974 in the face of charges that he made a fortune in questionable real estate transactions, has expressed hope that his party will get at least 271 of the seats at stake.
Pre-election polls indicated the LDP would not get more than 256, a bare majority. The remaining seats would be split among the five opposition parties — Socialists, Communists, Komei (Buddhist-oriented Clean Party), Democratic Socialists and the New Liberal party — and independents.

If the LDP fails to get more than 256, it would lead to an immediate post-election internal power struggle aimed at unseating Miki, 69.

The Daily Freeman
Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.
Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.
By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By Mail per year, \$52.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone Calls
Main office, 331-5000



(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.
Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.
St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.
Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, EV, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.
Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor — Masses for Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.
St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McCall, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, in old school auditorium — Holy Mass and Spanish Language Mass 11:30 a.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.
St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8, 30, 10 and 4:45 a.m. Eve at Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.
St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 11:30 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m. St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, the Rev. Richard J. Barlow, pastor — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.
St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, pastor — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor — Mass 8 a.m. Holy Days 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, pastor — Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, pastor — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 7 p.m.
Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaisie, DD, pastor — Church school and Worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suess, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.
Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Hurley, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Englehard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marlborough Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McInnis, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday 11:15 a.m.

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Community Church News

EVANGELICAL
Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m.
New Hope Baptist, meeting at Ulster Academy, Route 32 North, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, Rev. William Hollingshead — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Miller's Lane, the Rev. Sidney O. Harris, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ADVENTIST
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church services 11 a.m. Saturday.
Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street Pastor Justesen — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10:45 a.m. Sabbath day.

CHRIST SCIENTIST
First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 736 Broadway.
First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Service Sunday school 11 a.m.
PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Budd, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Seminar 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

OTHER
Glenierie Chapel, Glenierie Boulevard, Glenierie Lake Park, the Rev. Robert C. Wagner, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, John H. Marshall Bishop — Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Harry Perry, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer in charge — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m. 6 p.m.
Tilson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Communion fourth Sunday.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 91 Henry Street, David Lamb of Saugerties, president — Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
St. Clara Church of God in Christ, (Pentecost), 105 Pine Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister — Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenierie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor — Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 Livingston Street, Saugerties, Public talk 9:45 a.m. Watchtower study 10:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingston Congregation, 105 Pine Street — Talk 9:30 a.m. Study 10:30 a.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses, Shokan Congregation, Bostwick Mt. Road, West Shokan, Talk 9:30 a.m. Study 10:30 a.m.

Vly Chapel, the Rev. William Smith, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.
Bahai's Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, Contact Robert Newborn.

Bahai's Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Vernelle Hemmett, contact — Discussion Friday 8 p.m.
Wesleyan Community of Shokan, 908 Van Steenburgh Lane, one block south of Route 28 off Reservoir Road, the Rev. Dale E. Farley, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Mountain Chapel, Woodstock and West Saugerties Road, SR 135, the Rev. Jeff Williams, pastor — Bible services 10 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald E. McFarland, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

St. George's Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, Father D. Ganas — Matines 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Cecil McFarland, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Muktananda (The Bliss of Freedom), Sladha Yoga, 613 Broadway, Donald Paul Brown, Advaitist — Special chanting session, Sunday p.m. Meditation Friday 8 p.m. Prasad (food) 8:30 p.m.

Kingston Bible Fellowship, UPO Box 101, Kingston, meeting at the hall, Mary's Lane and Newkirk Street, East Kingston, Church school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Paradise Sound Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Southside Baptist Church, 50 Post St. Kingston — Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 10 a.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. George M. Chadwick, pastor — Worship 9:45, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 92 Ayrton St., the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

New Jerusalem Pentecostal, FBH Church of God of the Americas, 18 Farley Avenue, the Rev. John Blend, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Ponckh

Family of Woodstock Defended

KINGSTON — Both the county Mental Health Department and the legislature's Public Health Committee want Family of Woodstock re-instated in the 1977 budget.

The county's finance committee deleted state-reimbursable funds for a 24-hour drug hotline and mental health referral and counseling done by Family from the proposed spending for next year.

The \$25,000 hot-line costs are paid entirely by the state. The counseling and referral item is budgeted at \$80,768 — half of which Family returns to the county, so the total county cost of the program is \$40,384.

Public Health Committee Chair Thomas Roach said Tuesday that Family's recent presentation of cost and function breakdowns was a decisive factor in his group's vote to back the sometimes controversial help organization.

"There's no question that we have a much better handle on the situation than we had before...the breakdown of financial information was what we were looking for," he said.

"Even if the finance committee doesn't re-instate Family I have made it clear that I will request an amendment to that effect be put before the entire 33 legislators."

The Mental Health Agency wants family to continue its toll-free 24-hour answering telephone service for drug and mental health emergencies, provide walk-in centers in Woodstock, Ellenville and a new operation in New Paltz and "supply, wherever needed, a county-wide outside follow-up service with people in crisis situations involving mental health, alcohol or drug abuse."

According to Family's statistics they

have handled 2,761 such calls during the first 10 months of 1976 and followed up on 3,047 more.

In addition to dealing with 1,185 general mental health cases, the mostly volunteer organization dealt with drug, alcohol, runaway, child abuse, rape, pregnancy and emergency housing problems, as well as talking with people about employment, financial and legal and medical problems.

Including community service calls about things like local transportation, education internal administrative calls the group took more than 24,273 calls or personal visits from January to October.

Michael Berg, president of Family's board of directors, said the group's finances for last year included only \$21,563 for salaries for a staff of 121 persons — most of them trained volunteers.

Family received \$8,000 from the United Way, \$6,000 in public contributions, \$17,800 from the state and \$16,000 from the county so far this year. They also earned about \$4,000 from the "play-group" daycare operation.

Major expenses were for telephones and utilities, \$6,500; rent and building maintenance, \$2,400; transportation, \$1,800; and property insurance and taxes \$1,115.

The Seedling Play group costs just about what it brought in, or \$3,748.

There had been some criticism among legislators of what was called Family's "secretive spending" procedures. Berg maintains the information he presented to the two county groups last week was always available to anyone who wanted it.

"I think we have partisan support, now," said Berg. "This isn't a political thing and we're hopeful that this informa-

tion will clear up a seeming lack of understanding about what we do."

Also included in the six page document Family presented to the county was a cost breakdown of volunteer services provided by Family members.

The group estimates that telephone service, counseling on a variety of problems, administration and public relations and training personnel could cost conservatively about \$83,000. Family's widespread volunteer network provides these services for for nothing.

The average age of a Family volunteer is 30, but they range from 16 to 65. Most have attended college for some period of time. Many hold bachelors, master's or doctoral degrees. Sixty-one of the 121 active and emergency staff are registered voters in the town of Woodstock.

Although Roach didn't know whether or not the finance committee would accept his recommendation to reinstate Family, he cautioned that a negative vote by the legislature as a whole could endanger some future mental health planning for the county.

"To qualify as a comprehensive mental health donor for the state we have to provide the 24-hour phone line. Whether or not we continue with this work could effect future approval of a new mental health clinic or a our five year comprehensive program plan," he said.

Roach added that no other county agency seems "ready, willing or able" to provide the services Family is now giving to the county.

A final vote on the proposed budget is expected somewhere around Dec. 20, but the annual public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the George Washington School in Kingston.

COLD LIGHT



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The sun fought a losing battle Thursday with the snow-laden clouds that carpeted the county with two inches of snow. It managed to peek through from time to time, but

not often enough to melt the slippery snow and ice from area roads.

'College Is on State Land'

Paltz Asks Toia to Pay for Hing

NEW PALTZ — Now that the state has decided that Bruce Hing should have received cool cash instead of a warm bed in the county home last July, the town welfare officer wants Albany to pick up the whole tab.

Geraldine Buck, the New Paltz welfare office, says she's going to the state capital next week to ask Social Services Commissioner Phillip Toia to pay 100 per cent of the home relief costs for Hing, a 26-year-old college student who sued the county's welfare department for when they refused to give him money to live in his campus dormitory.

"It's just the common sense approach," says the often outspoken Mrs. Buck. The college (the state University at New Paltz) is on state land, and because it's on state land I don't see why the home relief

bill should be sent back to the person to person.

Several days ago Toia agreed with Hing's contention that the county had no right to demand that he accept room and board in the county home in place of direct cash payments that would have allowed him to continue living in his dorm until September, when his student loans were re-instated.

Local commissioner Bernhardt Kramer and his lawyer are looking into a possible appeal of the decision from a more complicated legal base.

"But," says Mrs. Buck "in this very sophisticated and complex world I found out that you can actually sit down and talk to someone face to face and get things done."

So, when the Hing decision came in Mrs. Buck picked up her phone and called Toia,

"I'm happy to report he's alive and well and working in Albany. We have an appointment to discuss this next week, and I assume we'll resolve the whole problem at that time," she says.

Kramer, in the meantime, is more or less mum about his plans. But he did say yesterday that his department still feels it have the right to offer the option of institutional care to any person coming in for emergency assistance.

Home relief payments are usually administered through Kramer's office with the state picking up 50 per cent of the cost, and the other 50 per cent being charged back to the town in which the person resides.

That, says Geraldine Buck, should have been the focal point of argument all along. If the state wants to allow a

college dormitory to be considered a "legal abode" then the people who have jurisdiction over that property should foot the bill.

"Just common sense," says Gerry Buck. The question remains, however, just how much common sense Mrs. Buck will find in Albany next week.

Political Advertisement

Marbletown Voters Thanks John Decker TOWN JUSTICE

Can The County Collect from Woodstock?

\$50,000 Bill Is Still at Issue

By TOBIE GERTSEEMA

Freeman staff
KINGSTON — Ulster County and Town of Woodstock officials have been on a collision course for more than a year on the issue of how to deal with escalating welfare costs.

That course accelerated this week when Woodstock began a lawsuit in New York State Supreme Court in an effort to block the county legislature from including in the 1977 county budget a \$50,000 welfare charge against the town. That amount represented home relief payments made by county Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer to Woodstock welfare recipients this year. Kramer's department has been providing home relief for Woodstock residents since the town closed its local welfare office and refused to make any further payments.

ANALYSIS

The lawsuit begun Tuesday by Woodstock Supervisor Valerie Cadden sought to prevent the county, in its budget, from charging the \$50,000 figure against town taxpayers. Mrs. Cadden had been "notified and advised," she said, that the Woodstock bill would be a county budget item, and would be collected by a special assessment against all real property homeowners in Woodstock.

But when the town went to court Wednesday morning for an initial hearing on its request for a temporary restraining order to block inclusion of the charges in the county budget, the case took a new direction.

Assistant county attorney John J. Lynch told Judge Edward S. Conway the \$50,000 figure "was never an item in the county budget. He said that Woodstock's 'impression' that it would be included in the budget was 'wrong.'"

Richard Griggs, attorney for the Social Services Department, also said the town was "under a misapprehension" about any charge-back in the county budget. He said Kramer had never submitted a Woodstock welfare figure for budget inclusion.

"That would have been impossible," Griggs pointed out. "The budget is always new monies, not monies owed or due. It never includes money due from anyone who is delinquent, either an individual taxpayer or a town."

The hearing ended when Joshua Koplovitz, attorney for the town, withdrew the restraining order application.

"The county has chosen to follow a different route," said Koplovitz. "Our papers, already prepared, were based on another route entirely. We'll have to retol them."

He added that he would also notify Lynch and Griggs that the town would not go ahead with the lawsuit at this time. That meant the town would not appear in court today on its motion for a preliminary injunction to prevent the county from collecting the money from Woodstock property owners by a tax levy under the county budget.

The route the county will follow, according to Ulster's budget officer, William Darwak, will be to levy its bill for reimbursement of the \$50,000 on to the county charges against the town.

"Now," said Darwak, "each town in the county has to pay a certain number of dollars in county charges. We'll just add the home relief costs to those taxes in Woodstock." Then, chuckled Darwak, "Next year we'll do the same to Saugerties." (Saugerties recently deleted over \$100,000 in estimated welfare costs from its 1977 budget.)

Commenting on the fact that Woodstock's county tax would be increased by the amount of its home relief bill, Koplovitz said that any injunction the town would now bring would be "to enjoin Darwak, as budget officer, from adding the welfare charge to the town's share of the county tax."

In court, he said, he would raise "the unconstitutionality of the unfair issues involved." Woodstock had been deprived of its right to home rule, he insisted, and the county was not entitled to reimbursement because it had not given written notice to the town within 30 days of the date it paid welfare recipients after fair hearing decisions had been reached.

"Ulster County," said Koplovitz, "never told us to do anything."

Opposing attorney Griggs took strong exception to that remark and to other matters involving the case.

He's convinced, he said, that Judge Conway "probably would have dismissed" Woodstock's restraining order application, if Koplovitz hadn't rushed to withdraw it. And he wasn't surprised that

the town had opted to "forget" today's court action.

"They'll have to go back and restart their lawsuit all over," he said. "I don't know where they got the information the charge-back would be in the county budget."

Griggs believes Woodstock will have to pay the penalty for withholding welfare funds this year. "The town has not been damaged, and no demand has been made on it," he said. "The law says the town should appoint a town welfare officer. Woodstock has refused to even comply with that, and has also refused to levy taxes."

The county has the legal right to levy against the town taxpayers to provide what the town did not pay, noted Griggs. "Woodstock is simply deferring its taxes, and will be hit double in the end," he said. "Woodstock clearly violated the law, and admitted it."

The county, he said, is committed to court action against Woodstock, if necessary. "If any town could establish the precedent of withholding home relief payments," he said, "it could also say it would not pay its share of taxes for highways and bridges." (Needless to say, the county and state could not allow that. In fact, when Oneida County threatened to withhold monies for roads, highways, and other services to towns that arbitrarily refused to pay welfare costs, the towns paid up fast.)

Griggs also noted that Woodstock had tried to persuade other towns here that home relief costs should be taken over by the county. That attempt proved unsuccessful, he said, when most town supervisors realized they would pay thousands more for welfare if the program was administered by the county.

And, added Griggs, the county had indeed put Woodstock on notice last May with an official response to its refusal to pay home relief. "I wrote an opinion then," he said, "outlining the law and its ramifications." Both Mrs. Cadden and Commissioner Kramer had received copies, he said.

"We also made known at that time," said Griggs, "that any unpaid bills would be included in the annual levy against the town, and that levy would also include interest on the unpaid amount."

GRAND JURY ACTION

Cole Indicted in Robbery, Assault

KINGSTON — John Cole, the 43-year-old Kingston man who is alleged to have assaulted and robbed a 55-year-old city woman on John Street last October and tossed her out of his car on Ringtop Road, has been indicted by Ulster County Grand Jury.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh handed up the indictments and dismissals to Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway late Thursday morning.

Also indicted were: Robert Simmons, 28, of Bell Drive, Highland, who is charged with alleged sexual abuse in the first degree, a felony.

Simmons is alleged to have sexually abused a three-year-old girl with whom he was baby sitting on Oct. 21 in Highland.

Lawrence Benes, 25, of Miami, Fla., was indicted for criminal sale of 10 ounces of cocaine to an undercover state policeman June 9 in New Paltz.

A previous indictment on the same charge was dismissed due to a technicality, Kavanagh said, and it was resubmitted to the present term of grand jurors.

Two house burglaries resulted in the indictments of Stanley Ketcham, 20 of Pine Bush who is alleged to have entered a home belonging to Louis Napoli, Gardiner, on Nov. 3.

Henry Call, 18, of Ulster Heights, was indicted for burglary in the third degree in connection with an entry in the home of Charles Goodman in Ulster Heights, June 14.

Grand jurors also dismissed cases

against three Kingston men charged with burglary in the third degree in connection with an entry into the Frank H. Simpson Jr. home in Kingston, Oct. 7.

Charges were dismissed against Sam McCoubrey, 18, Robert LaTorre, 18 and Michael F. Donnelly, 19.

Cole, 43 Jansen Ave., was arrested five days after he was alleged to have attacked Elsie Neuberger, who has a summer home in Ulster County.

Ms. Neuberger picked Cole out of a lineup arranged by Sheriff Thomas Mayone at Kingston Hospital.

The initial arrest was made by Det. Arthur Neresean on a warrant based on a composite drawing of Cole's face. Cole is in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Charges Against Policeman Reduced

KINGSTON — Ulster County Grand Jury has declined to indict Ellenville Police Sgt. John Corwin in the alleged rape and sodomy case involving an Ellenville woman.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh told the Supreme Court Thursday that the grand jurors asked that the charges against Corwin be limited to harassment, two counts and that the case be transferred to a lower court.

Kavanagh said the harassment charges are violations for which Corwin could receive up to 30 days in jail. Under suspension from the Ellen-

ville Police Department since the woman made her complaint alleging that rape occurred a number of times between 1974 and 1976, Corwin is entitled to a hearing, his attorney Albert I. Lonstein said today.

He complained of not having been served with the hearing papers which, he said, "is damaging to my client."

Lonstein commended the office of District Attorney Attorney Francis J. Vogt and New York State Police Investigator James Fitzgerald "for the fairness of the investigation."

But he questioned "the professionalism of the investigation by the

Ellenville Police Department."

Police said previously that due to the inconsistencies and the time period involved in the charges, they declined to make an arrest and decided instead to present the case to the grand jury.

Lonstein claims the information was available to police prior to the presentment to the grand jury.

"They went looking for an elephant and found a flea instead," he concluded.

Lonstein indicated that sources close to the village say the police department is thinking of dropping the charges.

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Intersection of Cornell St., So. Manor Ave. & Foxhall Ave.
Kingston
— FREE PARKING —

First Open Budget Meet Doesn't See Much Action

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON— The county legislature held its first open work session on the proposed budget Wednesday afternoon — and the house was packed. But what had been billed as a wide open give-and-take session between legislators and department heads was, in the words of one wryly smiling veteran, "not much of a show."

In previous years the closed-door meetings had brought some piercing and pertinent questions from the law-makers on salaries, department operations and unnecessary expenditures.

This two-hour session was slow starting and rather mild mannered. Questions on the welfare budget took up the largest block of time, followed by highway department queries, public health questions and a strong bid to oust the position of county public relations director from next year's spending package.

Most of the county's major department heads lined the legislative chambers walls, along with several members of citizens and special interest groups and a delegation in favor of keeping the Sheriff's road patrol in the budget.

Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer told the legislators that he had based his 1977, hold-the-line budget on the hopes that the state legislature would come through with some cost-saving welfare reform next year.

But those hopes, along with his proposed spending package, were in serious question in light of a letter he had recently received from the chairman of the Assembly Social Services Committee, Kramer said.

"I was asked to comment on a number of proposed bills that George Miller, the chairman, was planning to introduce. If these bills go through, there'll be no welfare reform, there'll be an increase in costs," he said.

Two of the points Kramer mentioned as being proposed were increased age limits on day care and elimination of the age requirement which would allow persons 55 years or older to apply for public assistance.

"When you receive a letter like this, you wonder," Kramer concluded.

Kingston legislator Kay Quick had a number of items she wanted the finance committee to review and, possibly delete from the budget, including all part-time

employee pay, all salary increases for department heads (eight are suggested) and cut-backs in the printing bill for bound volumes of legislative proceedings.

Perhaps the most volatile issue of the day was raised when Mrs. Quick formally suggested that her colleagues cut out their monthly meal allowances, cancel the usual afternoon session and begin their evening meetings one hour earlier.

The legislators are currently allowed an unlimited allowance for a meal at a restaurant of their choice between the afternoon and night monthly sessions.

A number of the elected officials responded to Mrs. Quick's suggestion by commenting that often they spend from noon until 11 p.m. at the county office building on session dates, put in hard work and deserve a meal. Fellow Democrat John Dwyer suggested that his food "goes down sideways" at the dinners, which also double as work sessions on upcoming resolutions.

Minority Leader Louis Klein commented that 10 of the 12 Democrats in the legislature wanted to go on record supporting the elimination of the position of county publicity director, a \$17,000 a year job which, Klein said, could be easily handled by a consolidated effort between the county's planning board, industrial development and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Democrats proposal would eliminate only one job. They want to keep a full-time secretary in that office and maintain a publicity budget for tourism, to be administered by the new coalition.

A number of Republican legislators were opposed to the suggestion. Mrs. Quick said she was in favor of eliminating the department, but would not vote for firing any county employee this year. "I would suggest that the legislature find another position in county government for this person," she said.

Woodstock legislator Edward Ullman commented about half way through the meeting that perhaps the public should know that a number of legislators had no questions or comments during the afternoon proceedings because "many questions had been answered before we got here."

The legislature holds its annual public meeting on the \$53 million budget Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the George Washington School in Kingston.

County Planners Call for Closeup New Look at Tax Exempts

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

WEST PARK — The Ulster County Planning Board has called for a close look at property tax exemptions that have removed 25 per cent of the properties in the county from the tax rolls.

The board, holding its annual dinner meeting at the Hedges Restaurant, voted unanimously to submit a statement to the New York State Assembly when it holds a hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Ulster County Legislature chambers.

In its statement, the board noted that 68 per cent of the land in Ulster County is potentially eligible for tax relief under either forest or agricultural exemptions. Exempt properties in the Town of New Paltz total \$135 million compared with \$78 million taxable, and in the City of Kingston exempt properties total \$98 million compared with \$191 million taxable.

Noting that religious and educational institutions, government-owned facilities, some railroads and public utilities, veterans, clergy, senior citizens, agricultural buildings, and new commercial buildings (50 per cent for all over \$10,000) are eligible for exemptions, the board said: "While all of these exemptions are worthwhile, it is obvious that exemption for one group means an increase for those who are left to pay the bill."

"To say that the property

tax is regressive and should therefore be replaced by a greater dependence on the income tax is a fine slogan, but if we accept the conclusion that much of the loss of industry in New York State is because of the state's progressive income tax on middle and higher income management, then the alternative of higher income taxes has a hollow ring.

"We believe the property tax will be with us for many more years. Therefore the question is how it can be administered in the fairest possible manner. In response, we think the piecemeal approach that has thus far occurred in this state, in which special bills and exemptions have been given to various worthy causes, needs a complete reexamination. Toward this end we suggest a zero-base budget approach to evaluate all of the various exemptions to determine our social and economic priorities in this matter.

"In addition, since the property tax exemptions directly affect local revenues, all exemptions should be made optional for the locality in the same manner as senior citizen or commercial exemptions."

The board unanimously elected a slate of officers proposed by a nominating committee headed by Theodore Musal Sr. of Rosendale. Thomas Polizzi of Marlborough, a retired businessman, will serve as chair-

man for 1977, succeeding Gifford Beal of Lloyd, claims manager for Central Hudson Gas and Electric. Polizzi is the current vice chairman.

Named to succeed Polizzi as vice chairman was Irving Oltmann of Saugerties, also retired. Oltmann is the current board secretary.

The new secretary, succeeding Oltmann, is Wilbur Peters of Hurley, an engineer employed by Central Hudson. Peters and Oltmann are the only two original members of the planning board, which was established in 1963.

Beal, who will continue as a member of the board, was given a plaque for his services as chairman for the past three years.

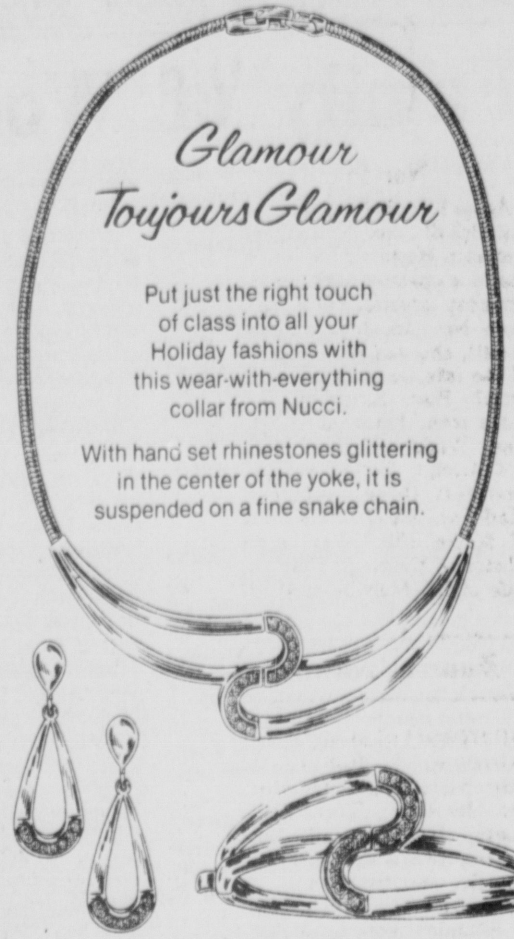
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Obituaries

Norton

Agnes Ellis Norton, 75, of 41 Emerick St., died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. She was a machine operator until her retirement several years ago. Born Nov. 25, 1901 at East Jewett, she was the daughter of the late George and Lettie Smith Post. Surviving are: three sons: Frank of Dallas, Tex.; William of Hyde Park; and George Norton of Binnewater; three daughters: Madeline, wife of Edwin Craig of Maple Hill; Miss Leona Norton of Kingston; Kathryn, wife of Ian Melville of Quarryville; 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 11:15 a.m., with the Rev. John Mongin, minister of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Jenkins

David M. Jenkins, 83, of 201 DuBois Road, Gardiner, died on his farm Thursday following a long illness. He had been active in farming all of his life. Born in New Paltz, on Dec. 5, 1892, he was the son of the late George and Mary DuBois Jenkins, and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was married for 59 years to the former Ruth A. Decker, who survives, and was a member of the Reformed Church of New Paltz. Surviving, in addition to his widow, are two sons: DuBois of Catskill, and Murray Jenkins of Copake Falls; two brothers: DuBois Jenkins of Owego, and Raymond Jenkins of New Paltz; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz. The Rev. Garet Roorda, pastor of the Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

AHLSTROM—Lidveig S. on December 1, 1976 of 15 Green St., Kingston. Mother of Mrs. Greta Elder, Kenneth, Halvard and Leif Olsen. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., with the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot officiating. Interment at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

BIGAZZI—At Kingston, N.Y. December 1, 1976, Miss Irene Bigazzi of Tillson, N.Y. Beloved sister of Miss Dora Bigazzi.

Funeral will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 10 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10:30 a.m., where a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JENKINS—David M., died at his farm on DuBois Rd., on Thursday, December 2, after a long illness. Husband of Ruth A. Jenkins, Father of DuBois of Catskill, N.Y. and Murray of Copake Falls, brother of DuBois Jenkins, Owego, N.Y. and Raymond Jenkins, New Paltz, N.Y. Seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. The Rev. Garret Roorda will officiate. Interment New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Reformed Church of New Paltz.

KAIN—At rest December 1, 1976, Kathryn H. Kain of 185 Fair St. Several cousins survive.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment in Kensico Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARTINO—Santo (Sam) of Glascow, N.Y. on December 2, 1976. Beloved husband of Frances Porto Martino, devoted father of Mrs Robert (Mary E.) McDonald, dear brother of Anthony. Also surviving are three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glascow, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

NORTON—At rest December 2, 1976, Agnes Ellis Norton, of 41 Emerick St., mother of Mrs Edwin (Madeline) Craig, Miss Leona Norton, Mrs Ian (Kathryn) Melville, Frank, William, and George Norton.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, the services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. on Saturday at 11:15 a.m. The Rev. John Mongin officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

SCHLEDE—Entered into rest December 1, 1976, Paul E. Schleede of Millbrook Ave., Hurley, Husband of Marie Steinhilber Schleede, son of Mrs Ida and the late Martin Schleede, father of Paul M., Martin C., David A. and James M. Schleede, brother of John M. Schleede. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 10 a.m. where the Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TOKLE—At Kingston, N.Y. December 1, 1976, Mrs Elizabeth Tokle of High Falls, N.Y. Beloved mother of Kenneth and Harold Tokle. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in High Falls, Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family request memorials to the Marletown First Aid & Rescue Squad.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of Harold Mackey, who passed away December 3, 1974

Just when his day seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us,
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed, but God knows best.

LOVINGLY,
WIFE & CHILDREN

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POLICE BEAT

3 Arrested on Welfare Fraud

Staicer

Joseph Staicer, 64, of Ulster Park died suddenly Thursday at the Benedictine Hospital. He was a self-employed plumber and well-driller, a communicant of the Sacred Heart Church, and a member of Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 VFW, the St. Remy Fire Co., and the Kingston Knights of Columbus. He served as a staff sergeant in the 77th Division in the South Pacific during World War II. Born March 4, 1912 at Johnstown, Pa., he was the son of the late George and Sophia Staicer. He is survived by: his widow, Elsie Smodish Staicer; two sons: Michael of Brooklyn, and Mark Staicer of Ulster Park; two daughters: Jeanne, wife of Robert Davis of Slightsburg; Miss Karen Staicer of Ulster Park; eight brothers, four sisters, two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the cortege will form Monday at 10:30 a.m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

STAICER—At rest December 2, 1976, Joseph R. Staicer of Ulster Park, Husband of Elsie Smodish Staicer, father of Mrs Robert (Jeanne) Davis, Miss Karen Staicer, Michael & Mark Staicer.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Aves. where the cortege will form on Monday at 10:30 and proceed to Sacred Heart Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ST. REMY FIRE DEPARTMENT

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Sunday evening, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member Joseph R. Staicer.

Ken Light,
Fire Chief

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our mother, Agnes May DeVoll, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 3, 1975.

"Mom", on this day you are remembered
In a very special way,
You will never be forgotten,
Not even for a day.
God saw you getting tired,
And cure was not to be,
So he put his arms around you
And whispered, "Come with me."
"Gone but not forgotten"

Lovingly your
Daughter Margaret
Ann
Son-in-law, Carl

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our Dear Grandmother, Agnes May DeVoll, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 3, 1975.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
Your memory we shall always keep
Oh, God, "We love her so".

GRANDCHILDREN

Sherri, Sandy, Kenny, Denny, Charlie, Agnes May

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WKNY - 1490

KINGSTON — Three persons accused of defrauding the Ulster County Department of Social Services of a total of \$9,201.34 were arrested Wednesday by Kingston State Police.

James Davis, head of the Special Investigations Unit of the welfare department said that William Brown, 37, of 38 Furnace St., Kingston, is charged with grand larceny in the second degree in connection with accepting welfare payments totalling \$2,419.27 while he was employed at Hudson Valley Quality Meats earning close to \$200 a week.

His job, which he still holds, makes him totally ineligible to receive welfare payments. Arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly, he entered a plea of guilty to a reduce charge, a misdemeanor and made arrangements for restitution. Judge Reilly fined him \$250.

State Police also arrested John and Susan Smith of Brigham Street, East Kingston and charged them with grand larceny in the second degree.

The Smith's who reportedly received an auto accident settlement of \$6,782.07 Aug. 27, 1975, never notified the Department of Social Services of that fact. It is alleged that they accepted \$6,575.18 from the department between Aug. 27 and July 16, 1976, after they had received the lump sum settlement.

Smith is employed and he and his wife were released in their own recognizance. Restitution arrangements were discussed, and they are scheduled for reappearances in court Wednesday.

Davis said it is hoped that the two men will be able to continue their employment in view of agreement to make restitution. It they are employed they will be able to stay off the welfare rolls, he explained.

City Couple Killed

Saddle River, N. J., police report that two Kingston residents were killed and one is in critical condition as the result of an automobile accident which occurred Thursday as the three were heading home to Kingston.

Killed in the accident when their rented truck crashed into trees, were Raymond and Deborah Ortiz of Broadway East Apartments. Sheldon Dawson, son of Gladys Dawson of Rondout Gardens and brother of Mrs. Ortiz is hospitalized with unknown injuries.

Police report the three were traveling in a truck during icy weather conditions. The truck swerved to avoid a minor accident and ran off the road into the trees, demolishing the cab of the truck.

Further details of the crash were unavailable this morning according to Kingston City Police who received the report from Saddle River authorities.

Youngster Serious

A 10-year-old Saugerties girl was listed in serious condition this morning after being hit by a truck on the Blue Mountain West Saugerties Road at 8:25 a.m.

Susan Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. Joann Dunlap, was rushed to Benedictine Hospital and later transferred to Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie with undisclosed injuries.

Saugerties Police Officer Howard Ostrander reported that the girl darted across the road from the right hand side into the path of a truck being driven by William Haas, 35, of 2479 Manorville Road, West Saugerties and headed south. No summons was issued.

Police were notified of the accident by the operator of a school bus equipped with a CB radio. The bus was not involved in the accident.

Search Continues

Kingston City Police are continuing their investigation into the armed holdup of the Stewart's Ice Cream Store on Broadway in Kingston Thursday morning.

A young man, armed with a knife entered the store at 9:50 a.m. and fled on foot with \$85 in cash.

The frightened woman proprietor described the youth as a white male with blond hair and acne complexion. He is

about five foot-nine, of slender build and about 19 or 20 years old.

City police scoured the Broadway and Jansen Street area of the city immediately after the crime looking for the youth who was wearing an army-green jacket and blue and yellow knit hat.

Anyone having information concerning the case is asked to call the Detective Division.

•GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

headquarters shouldn't be moved across the river because it would "weaken" protection of Ulster County facilities, including the Ashokan Reservoir used by New York City.

Harkin, whose complaints eventually brought the plan out into the open, also has traced the 156th's history in Kingston back to the mid-17th century, but Garrison said no such history exists in the Department of the Army records.

However, the Poughkeepsie firing battery dates back to 1775, Garrison said. Poughkeepsie now must travel for training to Newburgh, where the unit's two other firing batteries are located, and this brought criticism in a 1973 report by First Army evaluators, Schaedlich said.

"It is my responsibility throughout the Hudson Valley, not just to members in Kingston, to put this battalion in the best maximum readiness posture I possibly can," Schaedlich said.

While Harkin had worried about the Kingston armory being put in a "position of doubt" by a switch apparently aimed at buoying up the Poughkeepsie armory, Garrison said he knows of no plan to close either armory.

John H. Naccarato, district aide to U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-25th Dist., said the congressman received a "flood of mail" from Ulster County opposing the switch.

According to recent letter Fish received from Maj. Gen. LaVern E. Weber, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, the switch was approved by the bureau Oct. 1.

Garrison denied any approval had been given.

While the switch would improve the position of Battery A in Poughkeepsie, "it won't do us a great deal of good if we incur the enmity of the community," Garrison said.

•SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

ston School school superintendent to provide emergency transportation for students on an individual basis received approval despite some concern that the intent of the law might be abused. Transportation Committee Chairman Richard Skala noted that the measure was designed to aid students who experience a temporary problem with their living arrangements.

The board also passed a measure that calls for the hiring of a firm to examine the efficiency of the district's transportation system. Skala said that the company, Programmed Transportation, Inc.,

Bad Check Arrests

A Big Indian man has been arrested by Hurley State Police on three counts of possession of a forged instrument in the second degree.

Rande Gavette, 25, is alleged to have tried to pass a forged check at a gasoline station in Big Indian.

Arrested before Shandaken Town Justice Edwin France, he was released on \$2,500 bail.

State Police also announced the arrest of a former Connelly woman in Yonkers Thursday.

Arrested by Yonkers Police Department on a warrant issued by Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly, Ms. Codero was charged with seven counts of issuing bad checks.

She was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail and is scheduled for a court appearance Dec. 8.

Fire Cause Listed

The cause of the fire at Eastern Core Correctional Facility at Napanoch Thursday morning is believed to be electrical in origin, according to Superintendent Jack Czarnetzky.

The building was unoccupied at the time of the 6:45 a.m. blaze which members of four fire companies fought for several hours.

is willing to do anything about this."

The family is on Social Security because Mr. Lowe suffers from emphysema and a heart condition. His wife says that the health problem makes it impossible for the children to be driven to the bus stop and picked up everyday.

Kingston's Associate Superintendent in charge of transportation, Kenneth Hyatt, acknowledged that the Lowe family has a difficult problem, but he says that they are not being treated differently than any other family in the district.

"There is no way that we can provide door to door service for every child that goes to school in Kingston," said Hyatt. "There are kids all over this district who have to walk in hazardous conditions. Some are just worse off than others."

•UPHELD

(Continued from page 1)

suppressing evidence obtained by state police investigating narcotics traffic in the city of Buffalo.

The lower courts had held that a search warrant issued by a town justice in the suburb of Orchard Park was invalid because Buffalo was outside the justice's jurisdiction. Dennis Hickey of Buffalo had been charged with criminal possession of marijuana after a search of his apartment.

Reversed the Appellate Division and vacated a judgment against Cromwell Towers Redevelopment Co. in Yonkers.

The high court found that the city had violated a contract with the housing company in trying to tax partially completed low and moderate income housing developments being built with federally aided mortgage financing. The city had agreed to give the firm tax exemptions, but in 1973-74 assessed the project for \$64,914.31 in taxes. In 1974-75, a tax of \$199,720.68 was computed.

Decided that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the village of Ocean Beach on Fire Island had improperly refused a building permit for Lee Pokoik, who, according to Chief Judge Charles Brietel in a dissenting opinion, had operated "a rooming house of a sort for so-called groupers with shared investment and shared expenses."

In a split decision, the high court reversed an Appellate Division ruling supporting the board's action. The majority said the board had improperly stalled action on Pokoik's application for a permit to add to his four bedroom dwelling until after a new code was adopted barring the type of addition he proposed. The case began in 1972.

\$49,000 Funded for Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — State and federal funding in the amount of \$49,000 has been approved for Step One of Woodstock's proposed sewage treatment project. The funds are earmarked to cover costs of engineering studies of sewage solutions possible, environmental studies, and costs involved.

Supervisor Valerie Cadden said the approved grants would see the federal government providing 75 per cent of the funding, the state adding another 12.5 per cent or \$8,000, and the town paying about \$12,000.

Monies for overall funding of the project will be granted in stages. With Woodstock eligible for 75 per cent funding on Steps One and Two of the procedure, there is every possibility the town could receive as much as 87.5 per cent for Step Three, which is construction.

The town board recently accepted a sewer study plan by sewer engineers C. T. Male. The plan, among other things, dealt with innovative and alternative disposal systems, as well as traditional systems. It also discussed regulations for installation and upkeep of private systems, and the construction of a sewage treatment plant.

Many residents have shown high interest in non-traditional systems such as those that compost, digest, or recirculate wastes. But, until engineers have completed Step One work, the final solution to Woodstock's sewage problem will not be known.



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Freeman Readers Write

Amy's School: So What?

Dear Editor:

I would like to share my reaction to your Nov. 29 page one headline: "Amy Will Go to Public Schools."

When we readers are staring a 40 per cent increase in our county budget in the eye, who cares about Amy's school?

When we readers are confronted with the realities of higher fuel and steel prices next year, who cares about

Amy's school?

When we readers learn of 6,000 people killed by earth quakes in Turkey, who cares about Amy's schools?

With all the problems facing us, your reading public as taxpayers, as consumers and as citizens, I repeat, who cares about Amy's school?

JOHN MIRAGLIA
West Hurley

Troopers Can't Be Everywhere

Dear Editor:

We have noted with great interest and concern the proposed budget cut which would eliminate the road patrol of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

First, we all know the fine job that the New York State Police do in the county and that they are the elite in law enforcement, but they can not be everywhere all the time. Statistics show that it would take about one police officer for every ten citizens to have a crime free situation and we are far from either at present.

The sheriff's road patrols in our opinion, are essential for the safety and welfare of the residents of this county. They should not be sold short for they are well trained police officers, experienced, dedicated, sincere and strive to do their best for the residents

they serve.

With the rising cost of living it is essential for most families to leave their homes and property unattended for long periods and go forth to earn a living. Reduction of these patrols is an open invitation for an accelerated increase in crime throughout the county.

Furthermore, what are we to realize for our tax dollar if it does not include essential services such as fire and police protection?

We are confident that the monies can be found to continue and maintain this service to the residents of the county and if it can not, then the residents must demand to know why or have a substantial decrease in our taxes.

PATRICIA VAN VALKENBURG
ANITA VAN VALKENBURG

Free Choice on Abortion, Too

Dear Editor:

I write this in answer to the letter of Margaret Whelan printed in your paper Nov. 29.

She states she feels her freedom of choice will be taken away by the possible closing of the maternity ward at Benedictine Hospital, thus forcing her to use Kingston Hospital where abortions are allowed.

For the countless Mrs. Whelans who are overpopulating this already overpopulated nation and who dislike Kingston Hospital because they perform abortions, there are many of us who strongly believe in the right of abortion.

I would also like to say, having delivered by son in Benedictine, I would also prefer to be able to choose the hospital of my preference, but one thing the Mrs. Whelans of our society fail to realize is that there are many reasons, both medically and mentally, that compel women to seek abortions and this is **their** choice. Just as she states she would like to the right of free choice, so do other women.

Therefore, I feel, thank goodness for Kingston Hospital; both medically and mentally.

JULIETTE M. ZABORSKI
Kingston

Deputy Was On The Spot

Dear Editor:

Recently, on a Friday night on my way home from IBM in Poughkeepsie to Kingston, approaching the Roundout Bridge on the Port Ewen side, I stopped my car as traffic was at a standstill all across the bridge to the Kingston side. Suddenly there was a crash from behind and a chain reaction involving four cars. A sheriff's member coming home from work, like myself, came upon the scene. He immediately assessed the situation, set flares, checked for personal injuries, and called on his personal radio for assistance. He then started traffic moving to alleviate the congestion and

removed pedestrians off the road. Shortly two more sheriff's patrol cars responded to Deputy Waples' call.

I would like to thank the Ulster County Deputies E. Knutsen and Sgt. Van Vliet. I especially want to thank Deputy Jack Waples, first as a professional and second as a private citizen who did an outstanding job, verifying the dedication and training of the Sheriff's Department.

It's disturbing that the county legislature would consider cutting the road patrol in these times of high crime rate and other related areas.

ROBERT J. WINNE
Kingston

Legislators Need Look at Jail

Dear Editor:

We invited Deputy Sheriff Nancy O'Hara to one of our dinners, to acquaint ourselves with the crime and prison situation in Ulster County. Later, we contacted her again to ask if she could spare some time to go over statistics, etc.

Deputy Sheriff O'Hara spent about an hour and a half with me at the jail, and I feel that the Ulster County legislators really should be aware of conditions.

The average confinement at the jail is 15 days, not long enough for rehabilitation. Two-thirds of the inmates are awaiting trial, and presumed innocent until or unless convicted. Two things would help here. First, those who cannot afford a lawyer have a court-appointed lawyer, who sometimes talks with the defendant once, and sometimes the first time a defendant sees his lawyer is in court. Second, a speed-up of court cases would mean putting more money into the courts, but would cut down on jail costs, and be more humane.

When inmates are set free, they are sent out the back door at 12:01 a.m. (this being the time that the date changes), some without enough clothes, most of the time without money, and most of the time with no place to go. They can of course be picked up for vagrancy. They sometimes steal in order to live.

Some of the people wait until morning, then go to the Social Service Department in order to get welfare. The department gives them \$2, and sends them to the County Home (near New Paltz). At the County Home, they have food and a place to sleep, but they are isolated, and there is no transportation, and no chance of finding work.

These people haven't the money to rent a room or apartment and so are not eligible for welfare. They have no access to a kitchen, and so are not eligible for food stamps.

Deputy Sheriff O'Hara is trying to find ways to establish a bus fund, to send released inmates back to the area that they came from, in the hope that they may find some help in their own

territory.

As I'm sure you can see from this cycle, it is almost impossible for many of the people to change their way of life, and the same unfortunate people are very likely to land back in jail, costing Ulster County more money.

A possible solution would be a halfway house where male ex-offenders would be furnished with food and a cot until they could find gainful employment. For this project, part of a now empty building could be used, or a house "gone for taxes." I'm sure that some suitable place could be found in Kingston. This could be run by ex-offenders. We believe that this venture could in the long run save the taxpayers money, cut down on crime, and set to rights the lives of quite a few people.

When I toured the jail, I became aware of one very dangerous situation. There was only one guard on duty on each floor. He had to take men out for visitors, hospital, court, etc. I can't help thinking, what if, when he unlocks the cell complex, the men decide to jump him, or when he has to leave the floor, this might be a time for revenge by some inmates against others.

I really believe that there **must** be two guards on each floor, otherwise the lives of the guards and prisoners are both in danger.

There was no recreation place built at the Ulster County jail. They are now using a room that was meant to be a chapel. It has a low ceiling with fluorescent lights suspended from it, therefore no ball playing can be permitted. There is no equipment, furniture, nor games, except for a ping-pong table that the inmates bought.

We suggest that every legislator in Ulster County has a duty to tour the facilities that the county taxpayers are paying for, and to be sure of the best use of the money for human needs, and to cut down the causes of crime.

KATHLEEN KIRK
For Peace and Social Action Committee
Quakers
New Paltz



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Scrambling Public And Private

WASHINGTON - Regardless of how Carter picks 'em, at least a few of the people he'll appoint to high position will be accused of conflict of interest in the next few years. That has less to do with greed than with the scrambled division between private and public interest and activity.

Conflict of interest itself is a slippery term seldom used the same way by two different speakers. Earl Butz was accused of conflict of interest for running the Department of Agriculture so as to help his agribusiness friends at the expense of the small farmer. Nobody accused him of making money personally, only of acting on behalf of groups and interests he had been allied with for many years. At the same time Butz believed that, whether or not his policies were of direct help to his friends, they also were the right policies for America. If he had acted in any other manner he would have been in the strange position of doing what he sincerely thought was wrong merely to escape giving the impression of conflict of interest.

We're not consistent about applying our conflict of interest standards. Departments like Agriculture and Defense live under a permanent suspicion no matter who is in charge or what they're doing. On the other hand the Secretary of the Treasury can be a banker and can be outrageously pro-banking and people will think it's the most natural thing in the world. They may object to the Secretary's policies but they won't raise the conflict of interest issue. The same holds true for the Labor and Commerce Departments. A Secretary of Labor who doesn't use his department to further the interests of the unions is regarded by some people as derelict in his duty.

Carter is being urged to appoint people to certain jobs in the hope and expectation that they will commit this sort of conflict of interest. They're saying for example that Carter ought to pick a conservative businessman for the Treasury. Since every Democratic administration since 1948 has felt it had to prove it wasn't soft on Communism or hard on business, Carter may follow this advice. If he does, some of the same editorialists who would blister his butt for conflict of interest if he did the same thing in another context, will tell the world that in addition to being a first-class peanut, Jimmy is also a statesman.

If Carter were to make Ralph Nader his Attorney General and Nader commenced suing every corporation in sight under the anti-trust statutes, would people call that conflict of interest? The "consumers" whom Nader seeks to serve are as much a specialized constituency as the pro-business conservatives.

Ordinary conflict of interest accusations swirl around less-celebrated heads, but coming to a judgment on some of these cases is no easier. Tom Goldwasser,

a Washington political scientist/journalist, has done an unpublished study of five government figures who have been on the receiving end of these kinds of accusations. In every instance after leaving the government the man in question took a job in the industry most closely connected with his prior official work.

One such is Alan Boyd, the man LBJ selected to be the first Secretary of the newly created Department of Transportation. On Dec. 28, 1968, DOT gave the Chicago South Suburban Mass Transit District a \$25.2 million grant to buy 130 new commuter railroad cars. The cars were to be leased to the Illinois Central Railroad. Four months later Boyd became the president of the very same railroad. But before you jump to conclusions, remember that by law and national policy DOT is supposed to help commuter transit, and if you're going to help the commuters who live in certain Chicago suburbs, you're going to help the Illinois Central Railroad because it's the only railroad there.

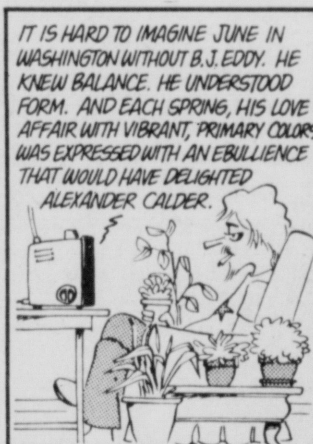
No matter who was Secretary, that grant probably would have been made.

A president could go the other way and pick someone who has no connection with the industry. When President Johnson appointed Hamer Budge to the Securities and Exchange Commission, this ex-Idaho Republican congressman, who was then suffering the ennui of being a judge back home, had no background in the securities industry whatsoever. His was on-the-job training, culminating in President Nixon making him the SEC chairman, a position he held until resigning to take an important job in you guessed it - the securities industry.

The underlying problem is that the government itself is a conflict of interest. When you have a government which sticks its oar into every aspect of the private sector's business, you make the appearance of conflict of interest inescapable. This very minute the garlic breath of scandal is readying itself to inflict halitosis on three or four people who don't even yet know the President has some big things in store for them.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

A Real Hollywood Story

Crossroads...

Which way to go? Left? Right? Straight ahead? Life consists of many crossroads. It occurs to all of us to switch to a better-paying job with no future, or to drop an old friend for a new one. It happens in love too.

I have had my share. Mostly they came from smiling men who would make me a millionaire overnight if I would give up as an editor or writer and work for them. I kept to my own career, aspiring to someday become two-toilet Irish.

And yet I smile when I dream about Jerry. He was a fat, ambitious kid, two years younger than I. He wrote a radio column on one New York newspaper; I was an average reporter on another.

The only thing Jerry ever made was a deadline. I wouldn't say that his prose was inferior, but there were newspapermen who said that Jerry couldn't write home for money.

He didn't walk. He waddled. What he lacked in the written word he made up in tongue. He could talk the hind legs off a pigeon. Jerry talked his editor into giving him a commission if he brought in radio advertising.

His parents lived in a cold water flat in Brooklyn. They came from Poland and could speak and read Polish and Yiddish. English was a foreign language, so it was easy for Jerry to convince them that he was a regular William Shakespeare.

Everyone has a weakness. These are congenital devices which are guaranteed to get a man fired, or swindled, or divorced. Jerry's weakness was that he

believed in the power of the press. An item in his column, he was sure, could make or break a big radio star.

One day he decided to unmake Walter Winchell. He wrote that WW was ignorant because he stated on the air that Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor sailed for the port of Paris. It was, Jerry stated, like sailing to Butte, Montana.

The press has no power except credibility. However, it is incestuous for a little columnist to undo a big one. Winchell phoned Jerry's editor. The fat one was fired by sundown.

He phoned me. Could I meet him at the Park Sheraton Hotel? He was in a room next to the barber shop. I said sure. We were buddies and I thought he might ask for assistance in getting a new job on another newspaper.

I was in his room at sundown. He grinned. He hugged me. I knew I was in trouble. I sat. He paced. Jerry was about to take off for Hollywood. He had a remote idea that it was somewhere in the Far West. In two years, he said, he would practically own a major studio.

I loved to listen to Jerry. That kid could level mountains with a wave of his hand. I wished him well. "The hell with that," he said, "you're coming with me." I said, "I am?"

"Let us look at the facts," he said. "You can write. I can't. Hollywood wants writers. You and I will start low profile. We don't want to scare them. I will give you ideas for movies. You will write them.

Together, we will average two thousand, three thousand a week."

"Jerry, I just put a \$600 down payment on a house in Teaneck." "The hell with your house. Sell it. You are going to own a mansion in Hollywood with servants. This is destiny, Jim."

I said no. Mr. Hearst was paying me \$75 a week to learn word economy. It was good solid money. Jerry explained, in words of several syllables, what a boob I was. Each of us, alone, was nothing. Together we would be bigger than Cecil B. DeMille and his 10,000 slaves.

No. Jerry stopped walking. He sat. "If you say no once more," he said sadly, "I will have to make it alone." I said no. We shook hands. "You got bus fare?" I said. He shook his head. "Don't worry about me, pal. I'll get there. My mother has enough in a coffee canister to get me anywhere I want to go."

Jerry went. He didn't write to me. In my mind, I could see him pearl diving in a Hollywood beanyer. He was too proud to admit that he had failed his loving parents and his buddy. Maybe, I surmised, he had taken to drink.

One day I took my two older daughters to an early movie. What I saw stunned me. What happened was going to happen many times afterward. As the film started, words came up two stories high:

Produced by
JERRY WALD
Crossroads..

Jack Anderson

Influence Peddling At The Top

WASHINGTON — In return for a few favors, Sen. James Eastland, D. Miss., the dean of the Senate, used his tremendous political influence in an attempt to bail out a company on the verge of bankruptcy.

According to sworn statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the senator pressured the Agriculture Department's Farm Home Administration to fund a modular home factory in his home state. The beneficiary was to be Stirling Homex, Inc., which is now bankrupt.

The company had sold millions of dollars in stock even though its executives knew the firm was on the financial ropes. By 1971, Homex had turned to the Farm Home Administration for funds to avoid bankruptcy. The plan was to have the agency foot the bill for modular home construction in Mississippi. But the agency decided not to bail out the company, because Homex's units cost too much to build.

Homex then turned to Eastland for help. The company ferried the senator around in its corporate jet. It also rehired for a fat \$50,000 a year an Eastland crony, Thurston Little, who had been fired earlier, according to the testimony.

A former Homex vice president, Harold Yanowitch, told SEC investigators that "Sen. Eastland (would) interfere in the Department of Agriculture along with (former White House aide) Fred LaRue into getting this project to fly."

Yanowitch also told SEC investigators that Eastland insisted that his old pal Little was an intermediary between the company and Sen. Eastland.

Little told us that Eastland did not know that he was on the Homex payroll until after he was hired. Little also contended that Yanowitch was trying to "smear the senator."

According to the SEC testimony, Eastland also promised to lobby former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and ex-Attorney General John Mitchell on Homex's behalf. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Eastland wielded tremendous influence with Mitchell. Butz and Eastland are so close that when the senator was late for the agriculture secretary's swearing-in ceremony, Butz delayed the event until Eastland arrived, according to the testimony.

Yanowitch said he had good reason to be awed by Eastland. In another Stirling Homex-connected project, Eastland closed the deal with a single telephone call.

But this time Eastland did not come through as expected, and the firm went bankrupt in July, 1972. Homex officials have since been indicted on multi-million-dollar stock fraud charges.

Eastland admitted that he talked to Butz, but the senator insisted that he spoke to the agriculture secretary only because the proposed factory would be located in his home state. "All I asked," Eastland told us, "was that (Butz) personally go into it ... Butz said it cost too much. So I said I couldn't approve it myself..."

He also confessed that he used Homex's jet, but only twice, not on a "constant" basis as the SEC testimony charges. Little supported Eastland, maintaining that the senator did not use the jet more than "two or three times."

In addition, Eastland denied that he ever discussed the construction deal with Mitchell. But in the sworn testimony, Yanowitch claims that Eastland "said to me 'I will get John Mitchell into this thing and ... we should be able to make this thing happen.' Now these were his words to me."

Yanowitch contends that if Eastland did not talk to Mitchell, LaRue did. In fact, it has been reported that in early 1972, LaRue and Mitchell flew to Miami in the Homex jet.

"Fred LaRue, Thurston Little, Rubel Phillips (a prominent Mississippi Republican) and the senator were intimately involved in ... pushing this project along," the former Homex vice president swore.

In return for LaRue's help, Homex allegedly tried to get a \$75,000 bank loan for him. They also flew him around the country in their jet and paid part of the rent on LaRue's Washington apartment, Yanowitch stated.

As for Eastland, he received "constant use of our airplanes ... Thurston (Little) would call from Washington and say, 'I am with the senator now and we want to talk about your project some more.' " Little would then order Homex to "send a jet to Washington so it could take the senator ... down to Mississippi."

"I would say the senator had use of our planes well over a dozen times at least," Yanowitch said. "It cost a lot of money to send a plane down ... We thought the project was going to be moved along by (Eastland's) interceding for us. That was the purpose of doing it."

Footnote: Little told us that he was not aware that Eastland contacted Butz. It was former Agriculture Undersecretary Phil Campbell whom Eastland talked to, Little insists. He claims that Eastland's memory is not as good as it once was.

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Saugerties Study Delayed

SAUGERTIES — The impact of a state agency survey aimed at upgrading Saugerties town and village police departments will not be known until next spring.

While the Bureau of Municipal Police (BMP), Division of Criminal Justice Services in Albany has completed its study of town police operations, it does not plan to begin its survey of village police until March.

Originally local officials had expected the studies of both forces to be conducted at the same time and the findings incorporated in one report. But, apparently because Village Police Chief Gordon Keeley was on vacation when state investigators met with Town Police Chief Robert Riley, the Albany team decided to go ahead with the town study, and do the village survey later.

When the BMP indicated its study was in the final typing stages two weeks ago, a spokesman for the agency said no work had been done in the village. The report would go directly to Riley within short days, he noted.

"We did not hear a word from the village," he said, "so we did the report on the town only."

But Keeley insisted the BMP had indeed heard from him. He says he requested that a study be made of the village force. Clerk/Treasurer Georgette Hughes says she has a copy of a letter signed by Keeley last June 4 and stamped with the village seal. Addressed to William G. McMahon (head of BMP), it reads:

"Chief Robert J. Riley of the Saugerties Town Police has furnished me with a copy of your March 8, 1976 letter to him concerning a study of the operations of his department. 'I would appreciate a similar study of our village department. Hopefully, you may be able to discuss this matter with me the same day you meet with Chief Riley. I await your reply.'"

The clerk/treasurer added that village officials "knew the request had to be in writing," and the letter was mailed in the knowledge that no study would result from a verbal inquiry. She also said that Harry Brilliant, of BMP's administrative services, had come to Saugerties and, in Keeley's absence, talked with her and at least one officer on the force. He had asked questions about the budget costs of the police department and its manpower, she said, and had also called back again later regarding other information.

But, as late as this week, Brilliant told The Freeman: "We cannot, by law, do any kind of in-depth work until we get an official request in writing."

"That's what's still missing in the village," he said, and that's why the village is not included in our report." He added, "We did make a cursory field check of the village, but that's all," and said he had no knowledge of Keeley's letter to McMahon.

Ed Graziano of BMP in Albany wouldn't comment on whether McMahon received the letter either. "We are not at liberty to divulge information of that type because of the confidential nature of some of the information contained in the report," he said.

John Egan, the investigator who submitted the final report, also refused to discuss the matter, after noting, "Chief Riley has the report, I think."

In the end, it was Ms. Norma Sue Wolfe, BMP's public information officer in New York City, who finally set the matter straight. "Yes," she said, "we do have single requests from both chiefs for studies of their police operations."

After receipt of the June 4 letter, she said, "My BMP people in Albany say they wrote back on June 11 and said they'd be delighted to study both the town and the village."

But, when they met with Riley on June 19, she said, and found Keeley was unavailable that day, "they decided to go ahead and do the town study, because they had some of the basic information from Riley."

Added Ms. Wolfe, "There is no problem with the village study. They simply decided to do it later. At the moment, they have a small backlog of other work before they can start on the village, but they will begin the village study by March, and should complete it quickly because of the small force involved."



The county's tall glass box of an office building isn't exactly quaint, but the view from its upper floors on a snowy day certainly is. Uptown might have been engraved by Currier and Ives Thursday afternoon.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey



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Stocks

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American Air Lines (AMR)	12 1/4
American Brands (AMR)	41 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	37 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	39 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/4
American Motors (AMO)	3 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	62 1/4
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	58 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	46 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/4
Big	7 1/4
Borg Co. (BA)	43 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	32 1/4
Burlington Industries (BURL)	28 1/4
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	90 1/4
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	14 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	45 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/4
Chapman & Ohio R.R. (CO)	28 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/4
Continental Oil (CLL)	36 1/4
Control Data (CDA)	22 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	43 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	122 1/4
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	53 1/4
EC and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/4
Exxon (XON)	50 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	39 1/4
Ford Motor (F)	56 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/4
General Electric (GE)	50 1/4
General Foods (GF)	31 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	17 1/4
General Motors (GM)	112 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	24 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/4
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	209 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	30 1/4
Int'l Nickel (NI)	29 1/4
Int'l Paper (IP)	65 1/4
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	32 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	34 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	47 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	26 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/4
Largest Group (LGT)	42 1/4
Lang Temco Vought (LTV)	11 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft (LKI)	51 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	54 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	22 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/4
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	60 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	45 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	27 1/4
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	21 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/4
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	43 1/4
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	47 1/4
Phillips Dodge (PD)	37 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	61 1/4
Poland Corp. (PRD)	29 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	30 1/4
Revere, Inc. (REV)	43 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	65 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/4
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	37 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	69 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/4
Spartan Land (SL)	42 1/4
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	26 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15 1/4
Synco Corp. (SYN)	20 1/4
Tesco, Inc. (TX)	26 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	68 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	102 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	25 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	35 1/4
United Technology (UTK)	35 1/4
Unocal (U)	26 1/4
United States Steel (X)	47 1/4
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/4
Western Union (WU)	18 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	15 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/4
National Microelectronics (Unita)	14 1/4

Six Bus Co.s Allowed to Hike Fares

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Six bus companies serving Westchester County will be permitted to increase their fares by five cents on Monday. State Transportation Commissioner Raymond Schuler said Thursday he ruled in favor of the companies' request after reviewing evidence that the hikes were necessary to cover increased operating costs during 1977.

Each of the bus lines currently has a basic 35-cent fare. The companies, Club Transportation Corp., Westchester Street Transportation Co., Inc., Liberty Coaches, Inc., West Fordham Transportation Corp., Westchester Coach Co., Inc., and Portchester and White Plains Bus Line, Inc., originally petitioned the commissioner to allow the increase to take effect on Oct. 17. Schuler said in a statement.

However, Schuler blocked the increase pending a public hearing, which was held in White Plains on Nov. 16.

A 10-cent fare hike proposed by three of the companies last year was turned down by the department, Schuler noted.

MILITANT PASTOR



The Rev. Elbert Mitchell holds unidentified juvenile at gunpoint outside a Baltimore apartment house, where he spotted the youth checking mailboxes on the day that social security checks were expected.

Workers Crippled by Chemical

HOUSTON (UPI) — The scientists say it may look like multiple sclerosis, or even encephalitis. It'll have something to do with the nerves, and it will appear to be from natural causes.

But it probably won't be. The illnesses probably will be the chemical Phosvel stripping the natural cover off nerve tissue in the body. And although scientists say they doubt any workers at the Velsicol Chemical Corp., plant at Bayport, Tex., will die from coming in contact with Phosvel, they also doubt any will fully recover.

"At least three have been

diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis, four more diagnosed as having encephalitis and three more have developed an undiagnosed neuropathy, which is something wrong with the nervous system," said Dr. Shiro Tanaka, of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

"We haven't had a case of death caused by this substance. My impression is we probably will not have a death from it." He said, however, there was a high probability of permanent disability.

The harmful effects of Phosvel were disclosed earlier this week. The government has confirmed it is studying condi-

tions at the plant but says it doesn't know how extensive the problems are.

Tanaka, who visited the plant Thursday, said his study had found 10 past or present employees with ailments due to inhaling, touching or accidentally ingesting Phosvel.

He said the ailments could be attributed to the chemical stripping the fatty myelin sheath from nerve tissues.

Another NIOSH researcher, George Pettigrew, said the illnesses so far discovered "were initially diagnosed as having natural causes, but probably were related to the Phosvel."

Pettigrew said the institute had thus far had limited success in finding all the persons

who worked at the plant in the past five years, saying some 230 persons were still being sought.

The Environmental Protection Agency also has entered the case, trying to determine if Phosvel also might have harmed the plant and marine life in nearby Galveston Bay. "We'll be collecting samples of water, sediment and marine organisms," said Malcolm Kallus of the EPA. "We'll probably collect samples of vegetation. We won't know the findings for two or three weeks."

When the hazards became apparent, Velsicol suspended production of Phosvel early this year after a five-year run.

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Life

Dutch Custom of Advent Celebration

Sinterklass Rides Into Kingston Sunday



Sinterklaas and Black Piet visit with children at Old Dutch Church yard, Main and Wall Sts., in the St. Nicholas Eve Dutch tradition, to be observed Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

KINGSTON—Throughout the world Christian families are observing the season of Advent prior to Christmas with many differing customs. For centuries the Dutch have enjoyed a double celebration. First is the feast of Sinterklaas, a jolly event honoring the birthday of a man, or maybe two men, born either in the fourth or sixth century A.D., a bishop known as Nicholas who became the patron saint of children and giver of gifts.

The Dutch separate the Dec. 5 and Dec. 25 observances, making St. Nicholas Eve a merry, beguiling event when Hollanders exchange gifts, poke fun at each other and enjoy good food; and keeping Christmas (or Christ Mass) Day a solemn reverent holy day.

According to the old Dutch legend on the eve of his birthday, St. Nicholas would chain the Devil (known in Dutch slang as Black Piet) and bring him along as his servant. They would drop candy gifts down chimneys of the homes of all good children, into the wooden shoes laid beside the fireplace.

When the Dutch settled in the New World in the 17th century they introduced Sinterklaas. His image later merged with that of fat and jolly Father Christmas of British fame. With other influences, the American Santa Claus has developed strictly on his own to the point where he is now stationed in the North Pole and drives a team of reindeer. Santa Claus is a direct derivation of Sinterklaas.

The Dutch custom of St. Nicholas and Black Peter was revived in Kingston more than two decades ago for the area's children by the congregation of the Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Sts. Again this year the couple will come down Main Street, Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. to the church yard. As always the church extends an invitation to the community, particularly the children, to enjoy a visit with St. Nick. Candy will be distributed.

Clothed in scarlet bishop's robes, St. Nicholas will be portrayed by Chris Day of the Woodstock Stables. Black Peter will be played by Douglas Carlen of Saugerties.



St. Nicholas (Sinterklaas) arrives for his annual visit with the children Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. at the Old Dutch Church Yard, Main and Wall Sts., Kingston.

And in Woodstock.... They'll Decorate the Tree on Tuesday Night

WOODSTOCK—The wheels are already in motion for one of the area's top-notch celebrations of the Yuletide season.

Maureen Huben, of the Woodstock Christmas Eve committee, reports that plans have been underway for sometime for the 1976 celebration on Christmas Eve on the Village Green - always one of the hallmarks of the holiday period.

And, she reports, to instill the Christmas spirit in everyone, the Christmas tree on the Village Green will be lighted on Tuesday night, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. This is a traditional festivity as a prelude to the Christmas season.

And if one needs to be reminded further that Christmas Eve is just barely around the corner, then this ceremony should be ample proof. There will be carolers on hand on December 7 and a bon fire is a possibility on the Village Green affording all who attend to gather around and join in the singing of the favorite Christmas carols.

Maureen Huben also reports that letters have been forwarded to all



town residents asking for donations so that the Christmas Eve committee may provide dinner and cheer baskets for those deserving persons of the community. A cheer basket is given to those who will be shut-in for the holidays, whether in a hospital or at home. And dinner baskets will be given to those who face hard times during this joyous of all seasons of the year.

The dinner baskets contain the makings of a complete dinner. Donations for this will be gladly accepted, in any amount, the committee spokesperson said. "Even a small amount

would buy a small part of one of these baskets," she continued.

The public, of course, is invited to be on hand Dec. 7 for this long-awaited pre-Christmas celebration and one which is sure to put anyone in the right frame of mind for the holiday despite all of the hustle and bustle of the Yuletide time.



Silent Night



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OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 TO 3:00
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Open House**

Sunday, December 5th
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Lantern lite centerpieces, wreaths,
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**Olive Yule Concert
Scheduled on Dec. 12**

OLIVEBRIDGE—The
Olive United Methodist Choir
will present its annual
Christmas Concert Sunday,
Dec. 12, 7 p.m. at the

Olivebridge United Methodist
Church.

The choir is composed of
members and friends of both
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Olivebridge United Methodist
Churches; and will present the
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A free-will offering will be
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Talk of the Town

Grange Lists Party

ULSTER PARK—Ulster Grange No. 969 will hold its annual Christmas Party Sunday, Dec. 5, 4 p.m. at the Union Center Firehall. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish and a gift. Further details may be obtained from Linda L. York, secretary.

Hanukkah Festival Planned

KINGSTON—A gala Hanukkah festival is being planned by Sisterhood Agudas Achim for Dec. 8. Latkes, a traditional part of the holiday, will be served, and there will be a surprise exchange of gifts. Members of the Sisterhood, husbands and Congregation members are invited.

Weavers Set Holiday Event

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Weavers will meet Thursday, Dec. 9, 1:30 p.m. at the Guild of Craftsmen on the Village Green, Woodstock. Following the business meeting and "Show and Tell" program, members will have a holiday gettogether. Each is asked to bring a favorite finger food and the recipe for making it.

Seniors Will Have Sale

KINGSTON—Senior residents of the Ulster County Health Related Facility are sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Sale Tuesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the facility's auditorium on Golden Hill, the former TB Hospital; and at the Ulster County Office Building first floor, Friday, Dec. 10, 8:30 to 4 p.m. All items are made by the residents and proceeds will go towards new craft materials.

Right to Life Will Meet

KINGSTON—Ulster County Right to Life will meet Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. in the Spellman Pavilion of the Benedictine Hospital. The organization urges the public to attend.

Sisterhood Will Install

KINGSTON—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will install new members at the meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

Elks Auxiliary Will Have Dinner

KINGSTON—Elks Auxiliary 550 will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner at the Governor Clinton Tuesday, Dec. 7, social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner promptly at 7.

Historical Society Started

SHANDAKEN—William E. Caton has announced that several interested area residents are organizing a Town of Shandaken area Historical Society. The initial meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Edward West has obtained the Rev. Ronald Fleming to be guest speaker for the evening.

Health Systems Will Meet

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Sub-Area Council of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency will meet Monday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. in Room 626, Hardenbergh Building at Ulster County Community College. The public is invited.

Musical Program Planned

NEW PALTZ—DR. Richard Olsen of Ulster County Community College joined by the entire UCCS chorus will present a musical program at the meeting of the American Association of University Women, New Paltz Branch, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church in New Paltz. This meeting is held in honor of new members. Any woman who is interested in learning more about AAUW is invited.

Schedules Card Party

SAUGERTIES—Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 of Saugerties will hold a card party Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Temple, Main St. Admission is 50 cents. Awards will be made and the public is invited.

Book Fair Will Be Held

BOICEVILLE—Onteora Junior High PTSA will hold a book fair, Dec. 7, 8 and 9, in the high school library during the fifth, sixth and seventh periods. A large selection of books will be on display for placing orders.

Bazaar at Kennedy School

KINGSTON—Santa's Gift Shop Christmas Bazaar will be held at the John F. Kennedy School, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handmade gifts and decorations will be sold with proceeds to be used for the benefit of the children of the school.

Schedules Christmas Party

KINGSTON—St. Mary's Rosary Society is planning a Christmas Party, Dec. 9, at the VFW Hall, East Chester Street By-Pass. Reservations should be made by Sunday, Dec. 5 with Mrs. Geraldine Bailey.

Yule Show to Open

WOODSTOCK—The Gallery of July and August, in Woodstock, announces the opening of its Christmas show

Paltz Theatre Series

NEW PALTZ—The Vera R. Irwin Theatre Series at State University, New Paltz, will present Walter Witcover, producer-director and teacher at the Herbert Bergh acting studio, Monday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m. in the Parker Theatre on campus.

Craig Miller, professional New York lighting designer, will speak on lighting design and designing as a profession Friday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. at Parker Theatre.

There is no admission fee for students with current New Paltz IDs; all others may purchase tickets for 50 cents.

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It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.
Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon
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Something Special



If you're looking for something special, the Christmas Arts and Crafts Show and Sale at the Coleman High School in Kingston is the place to be. Mrs. Joseph Murphy, fundraising committee chairman, looks on as Coleman Principal Sister Catherine Gormley works on the beautiful afghan which will be awarded at the event scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5. Saturday's hours will be from 10 a.m. until 5 and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Coleman High School event is being sponsored by the parents association.

Weekend

Early Village Artists' Works to Be Exhibited

WOODSTOCK—Drawings and small paintings by earlier Woodstock artists will be on exhibit at the Paradox Gallery, 88 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock, Dec. 5 to 31. The painters represented include men and women who were an active part of the artist community during its early, middle and late periods. Nearly all of them lived the greater part of their productive lives in the Woodstock area.

The exhibit demonstrates the divergence of direction, multiplicity of expression, and level of quality and excellence for which Woodstock has long been noted.

The show will include works by John F. Carlson, N.A. (1874-1945), Florence Ballin Cramer (1884-1962), Konrad Cramer (1888-1963), Emil Ganso (1895-1941), Marion Greenwood (1909-1970), Neil Ives (1890-1946), Wendell Jones (1899-1956), Frank London (1876-1945), Edward Millman (1907-1964), Walter Plate (1925-1972), Charles Rosen (1878-1956), and Judson Smith (1880-1962).

The Paradox Gallery regularly exhibits paintings, prints and drawings by Robert Angeloch. The gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends during the winter.

Events in Dutchess

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—Dance Theatre III will be presented Saturday, Dec. 4, through Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Theatre Studios, Blithewood Road, by the Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance.

Choreography will be presented by Lyndy Rieman, Elaine Curas, Emily Rubin, Leigh Edrington and Albert Reid.

All performances will be at 8

KHS Looks To P-T-O

KINGSTON—The need for a parent-teacher organization at Kingston High School has been expressed by many parents and teachers and an organizational meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. in the Kingston High School Auditorium.

All interested parents of high school students are strongly urged to attend this important meeting according to Ann Schnatter, KHS-PTO steering committee chairman.

Guidelines and procedures will be discussed and officers will be elected from a list of volunteers.

Thanks to you, I still have a home.

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Arts & Crafts Show
Mt. Marion School
Glasco Turnpike
Mt. Marion
December 4
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free Admission

Art Students Will Exhibit

NEW PALTZ—An exhibition entitled "Four Art Students: A Dedication" will be held at Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz. On Sunday, Dec. 5, the public is invited to attend the show's opening reception, scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m.

Participating in the exhibition will be Richard Baumann, Gilbert Anderson, John Wolfe and Eric Cole.

After graduating from Pace University and teaching the deaf for two years, Baumann came to New Paltz College to study art. For the past three years since that time he has been teaching studio art in the state prison system.

Anderson graduated from SUNY at New Paltz in December 1974 with a B.S. in art education. He is now teaching art at Taconic Hills Central Schools. Prior to study at New Paltz, Anderson served with the U.S. Air Force as a commercial illustrator.

Wolfe was born and raised on the lower east side of Manhattan. A scholarship from the Boys Clubs of New York enabled him to attend a prep school in Massachusetts, followed by a year at Long Island University. In 1968 he served with the paratroops in Vietnam. Upon discharge from the service, he attended



A sketch by Richard Baumann, one of four artists whose works are being shown at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz.

classes at New Paltz College.

Cole graduated from New Paltz in 1974 as an art major. He is now employed by the Town of Hempstead Parks Administration as a graphic arts specialist, doing advertising and public relations work. In August 1976, he was commissioned to remodel, build and do art work for murals in a chapel in St. Pius X Preparatory Seminary in Uniondale, L. I. His current major interest is illustrating J.R.R. Tolkien's LORD OF THE RINGS for submission to a Tolkien calendar publishing firm.

Busy SUNY Calendar

NEW PALTZ—A busy calendar of festive musical events will celebrate the Christmas season at State University College at New Paltz.

A highlight of the month will be a presentation by the College-Community Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers, with a program of

Puppetree Going Holiday

WEST HURLEY—The Puppetree Theatre extends the Christmas spirit by presenting an original Christmas Puppet Play, "Bells Across the Snow," throughout December at the Hamlet Theatre, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

"Bells Across the Snow" is a lively production about a shepherd boy and his puppets who save Christmas by rescuing Santa just in time to deliver his toys on Christmas Eve. The show opens Sunday, Dec. 5 and may also be seen Sunday, Dec. 12; Saturday, Dec. 18, Sunday, Dec. 19; Thursday, Dec. 23 and Friday, Dec. 24. All performances will be at 1 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for children and \$1.25 for adults. Further information may be obtained at the theatre.

choral music featuring the works of Palestrina and other great masters of the Renaissance, Copland's "Outdoor Overture," and Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

Peter Bagley will direct the singing groups, Lance Prezzi will conduct the orchestra, and Christopher Sanborn will be the piano soloist.

The concert will be Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m. at the McKenna Theatre. Admission is \$1 for the public and 50 cents for students.

The Springtown Chamber Winds will add to the gala events Sunday at 3 p.m. with an engaging program of woodwind quintets.

A faculty recital featuring soprano Barbara Hardgrave will complete the month's activities, Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m. Miss Hardgrave will be accompanied by Harry Jensen.

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"ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE"
Sunday, December 5th 1-5 p.m.
Refreshments Will Be Served
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Provided By
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Iris Gillon to Give NP Piano Recital

NEW PALTZ—Iris Gillon, who recently made a successful debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City, will present a piano recital at the Academy Theatre, New Paltz, Sunday, Dec. 5, 3 p.m. Her program features works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Debussy, Liszt and Chopin.

Miss Gillon has studied with Alexander Lipsky, Enrique Barenboim and several teachers at the State University at New Paltz of which she is a recent graduate.

Two critics hailed her last recital at Carnegie. John Rockwell writing in The New York Times called her performance "a winning piano debut" and praised her rendition of Ravel; he thought her playing of the Sonatine "was very good indeed." "Her Ravel," Rockwell continued, "captured the delicacy and rhythmic elegance of the music very effectively."

Dr. Stanley E. Wainapel considered Miss Gillon's



Young Talent Photo: Iris Gillon

playing of the celebrated D-flat Nocturne of Chopin "a performance distinguished by a firm rhythmic underpinning; it was as Mozartean in its purity as the Fantasia had been Chopinesque in its emotion...the concluding Ravel selections...were especially brilliantly realized. Ms. Gillon showed real imagination in her interpretations."

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Dear Abby

Advice Bared On Calls

DEAR ABBY: I notice that readers sometimes ask you to print a letter again, but is there any one that has been requested more than any other?—CURIOUS IN BUTLER, PA.

DEAR CURIOUS: The big all-time winner was signed "TOO LATE" and here it is: DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same.

It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.—TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion that really works for people who are bothered by obscene telephone calls:

The minute you hear an obscene word, say, "Just a moment please," and walk away from the phone without hanging up. The caller will think you are coming back, but when he waits and waits and you don't return, he will tire of waiting and hang up. He can't break the connection because your phone is off the hook. This will make it impossible for the caller to use his phone to harass other women. Also, he will never want to call you again and be deprived of his depraved fun.—OFF THE HOOK.

DEAR OFF: Your suggestion will work, but while punishing the caller you are also depriving yourself of the use of your phone. Ma Bell recommends that you hang up immediately, and if the calls continue, to call the police who will undertake certain surveillance procedures in cooperation with the phone company.

It seems to me that the wisest course of action would be to keep your caller's line connected to yours (by not hanging up) and then go to a neighbor's phone to report the obscene call to both the phone company and the police.

DEAR ABBY: I was married to Jim eight years ago. We had two sons, then we were divorced. Two years later Jim married my younger sister. They had twin daughters.

My question: Are my sons and my sister's twin daughters just first cousins? Or are they more closely related?—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Your sons and your sister's twin daughters are first cousins. But because they have the same father, they are half-brothers and sisters, which is a closer relationship.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

'Zorba' Program At U.F.

KINGSTON—Barbara and David Weidner, worship service chairpersons of the Newburgh Unitarian Fellowship, will present their condensed version of the production, "Zorba the Greek," by Theodorakis at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

This presentation is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Weidner holds a BA in Sociology and Urban Development and has acted with the Hudson Valley Freedom Theatre. Her husband is an art history major at State University College at New Paltz. He teaches English at Cornwall High School.

Library Elects Officers

PORT EWEN—The Port Ewen Library Board met and elected new officers for next year.

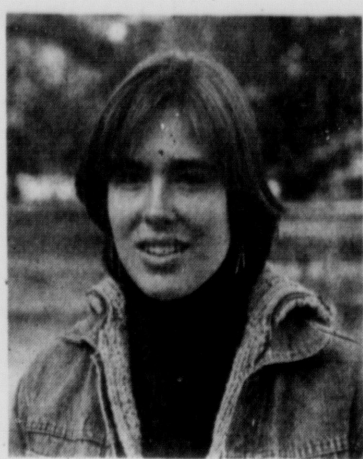
Elected president for the coming year was Reese Sarda of Connelly; vice-president, Robert Graves of Port Ewen and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Granitto of St. Remy.

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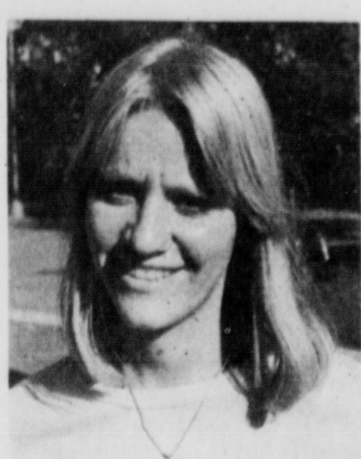
Charlotte Mooney
The ice arena sounds great,
I can't wait to try it.



Judy Tonnelli
I didn't realize it was so close
to us in Fishkill



Susan Foster
I'm looking forward to the opening



Nancy Zabatt
I think it's terrific



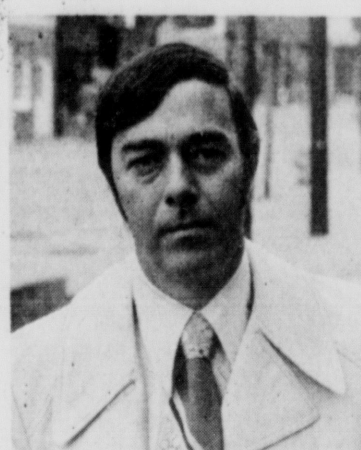
Horace Baker
A very great potential



Sammie Boone
I think it's terrific



Joanne Bydeskuthy
It certainly adds to our prestige



James Russell
The Civic center will add something
of quality



Bert Morenstien
I'm going to enjoy it



Frankie Johnson
Sounds good, we haven't had
anything like it in the area



Shirley Small
Sounds terrific



Judy Paul
Where do I get my tickets?



Deborah MacConel
I hope it brings life and culture
to the Valley



Paul Sanker
An inspiring project



Cindy Wheeler
I'm looking forward to it



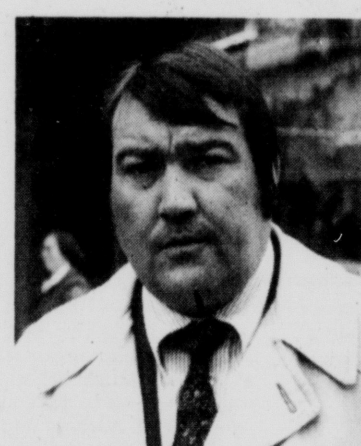
David Roth
A plus for the Valley



Karen Wadman
Just great



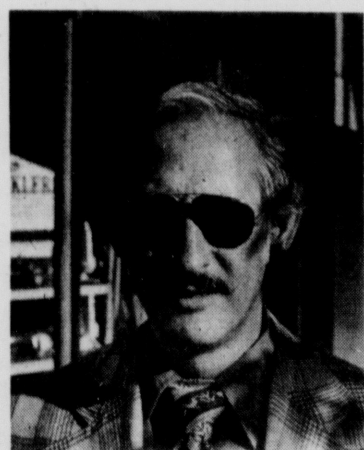
Rebecca Blafield
It's a nice idea,
I hope it does well



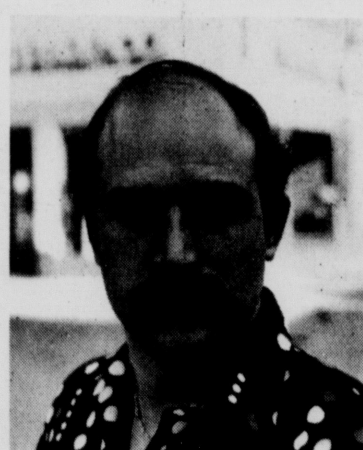
Wallace Swaverly
It's definitely something the Valley needs



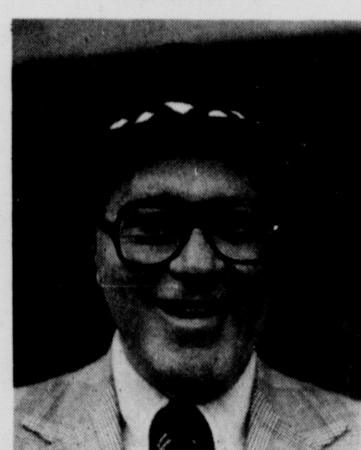
Camilla Leone
I think it's a super idea



Sid Yudell
It should be terrific



Mike DiTullo
Great entertainment for the Hudson Valley



Stanley Alexander
I'm all for it



Steven Sperber
A splendid idea



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Stan Kenton's Big Band Provided the Beat

At Red Hook High Things Were Jumpin'



Kenton, seated left, checks the beat, with that ear trained for anything amiss

RED HOOK—The day of the big bands may be over but a few still linger on —such as the famed Stan Kenton, long a popular musical group with dance lovers the world over.

Kenton and his troupe were in the area recently playing before the students of Red Hook High School under the sponsorship of the music department in its continuation of sponsoring internally known jazz artists.

Freeman photographer
Alan Carey Visits Red Hook

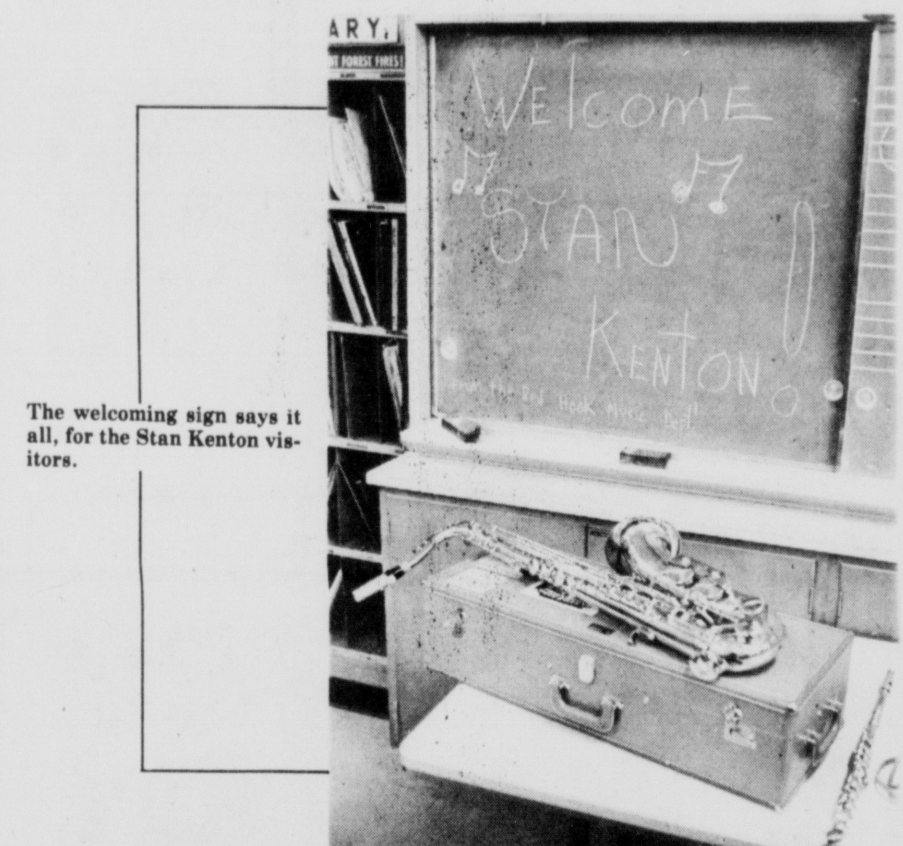
Kenton has long been a favorite of music lovers and his performance at the Red Hook High School, judging from reports from his concert, added more followers to his big band sound.



Kenton's drummer gets ready for the show



And the popular band leader seems to be pleased with the results with show time about an hour.



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Carter And The Economy: Ready to Prime The Pump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When he takes office, Jimmy Carter may be tempted to say what John F. Kennedy said May 27, 1971 — four months after he assumed the presidency.

"When we got into office, the thing that surprised me most was to find that things were just as bad as we'd been saying they were."

Carter is likely to find that the economy is not just as bad as he had said, but worse. He is likely to act within his first few weeks in office to engage in some old-fashioned Democratic economic pump-priming.

Carter won office on the promise — or, as he calls it, the "campaign commitment" — to make economic conditions better. "And you can depend on that," he said countless times.

In the areas of employment, inflation, tax reform and the budget, the president-elect made specific pledges.

On inflation he said his goal was a rate of "4 per cent or less" by the end of his first term.

He favors reinstituting the voluntary wage-price guidelines which kept inflation rates low for a time in the Kennedy-Johnson years.

On unemployment, he often said, "The No. 1 priority is jobs."

After some hesitation, he endorsed the goals of the full employment legislation known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

That bill is intended to provide work for all who want work. It would do that through government economic planning, stimulation of the private sector and providing government jobs for those who can not find jobs elsewhere.

On tax reform, Carter promised to revise a tax system that is "a disgrace to the human race."

He said he could not spell out his proposals until he had been in office a year.

But he did say tax reform would not increase taxes for those whose earnings come entirely from wages and salaries. His thinking seemed to be to tax the rich somewhat more and the poor somewhat less by eliminating "loopholes" mostly used by the rich.

On the budget, Carter set two goals, both conservative in nature.

One is to eliminate budgetary deficits by his fourth year in office.

The other is to hold government spending to about 21 per cent of the gross national product — the total value of all goods and services the economy produces in a year.

Government spending has been purposefully increased lately to combat the recession, and has been running about 23 per cent of GNP.

Those are all long-term projects, however. Over the short haul, Carter may have to deal at once with a stagnating economy.

He said after his election that he will propose a tax cut if the current "pause" or "lull" in the economy has extended through the final three months of 1976.

While few if any economists

foresee another recession (a period of zero economic growth), the "pause," which started last spring has lasted longer than anticipated by Ford administration economists, who initially welcomed it as healthy.

The purpose of a tax cut is to stimulate consumer spending and reduce big business inventories that have led, in

power to offset the stimulative effect of policies carried out by Carter and Congress.

Burns' term as chairman runs to 1978 and he has no intention of stepping down. But in the days following the chairman's warning, both Burns and Carter stressed that they hoped they could work together.

Two more factors cloud the

OPEC shows "great restraint."

The health of the U.S. economy affects the world. A weak recovery might undermine Carter's foreign policies.

An international group of private economists is urging the "locomotive" countries — the United States, Japan and West Germany — to abandon the "slow growth" policy adopted at an economic sum-

ment falls to 5.5 per cent "you start making tradeoffs between unemployment reduction and inflation."

To combat inflation, Carter intends to bring back "jawboning" — presidential efforts to persuade industrialists and labor leaders to exercise voluntary restraint. Kennedy jawboned; so did Lyndon Johnson.

The president-elect also

He favors reinstituting the voluntary wage-price guidelines that kept inflation rates low in the Kennedy-Johnson years.

mit conference in June.

At home, Carter has raised a "go slow" warning, perhaps hoping to reduce the heightened expectations, which always seem to arise after a new president is elected.

Asked at his second post-election news conference if the country would have to tolerate an unemployment rate between 5 and 7 per cent during most of his first term, he said, "I would guess that would be a likely prospect."

Unemployment was 7.9 per cent in October — up from the 7.3 per cent level last May. During the Kennedy administration, it dropped as low as 3 per cent.

Carter said when unemploy-

plans to reinstitute wage-price guidelines. In the Kennedy-Johnson era, guidelines helped to hold price and wage increases to an average of 3.2 per cent, roughly equal to productivity increases, permitting a theoretically inflationary rate of zero.

But Vietnam-induced government spending and shortages sabotaged the effort.

Ford's economic coordinator, William Seidman, looks on guidelines only as temporarily effective. He argues guidelines plant fears of mandatory controls — and lead to wage and price hikes instituted in anticipation of controls.

Carter thinks the little-noticed council on wage and price stabilization could do



PROFESSOR KLEIN: Chief money advisor

some industries, to a new round of layoffs.

If the October-November-December economic statistics convince Carter to cut taxes, his advisers may suggest a onetime tax rebate designed to put more money in the wallets of low and middle-income families — with the largest rebates going to the biggest families.

Professor Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, Carter's chief economic adviser during the election campaign, champions the rebate approach.

Rebates ranging from \$5-\$15 billion are being talked of.

But some economists think returning that amount to consumers barely will influence a \$1.7 trillion-a-year economy. They argue for further stimulation through stepped-up government spending, especially for government jobs programs.

On the other side, Arthur Burns, the conservative economist who heads the Federal Reserve Board, is concerned about over-stimulation.

"Traditional policies of economic stimulation might well be counter-productive," Burns said Nov. 11. "Fears of inflation would intensify and the seeds of another recession may be sown."

Burns' agency, through its monetary operations and the regulation of banks, has the

immediate picture.

The government has spent at least \$11.4 billion less this year than was budgeted.

This lost spending is a mystery. Experts don't know if merely reflects delays in spending which ultimately will take place or if the money will never be spent. It is clear the removal of that much government stimulus crimps the economy.

The threat of another price rise by the members of the organization of petroleum exporting countries in December is another worry.

An increase could range anywhere from 5 to 40 per cent. OPEC's four-fold increase helped touch off the 1973-75 recession. Carter says he hopes

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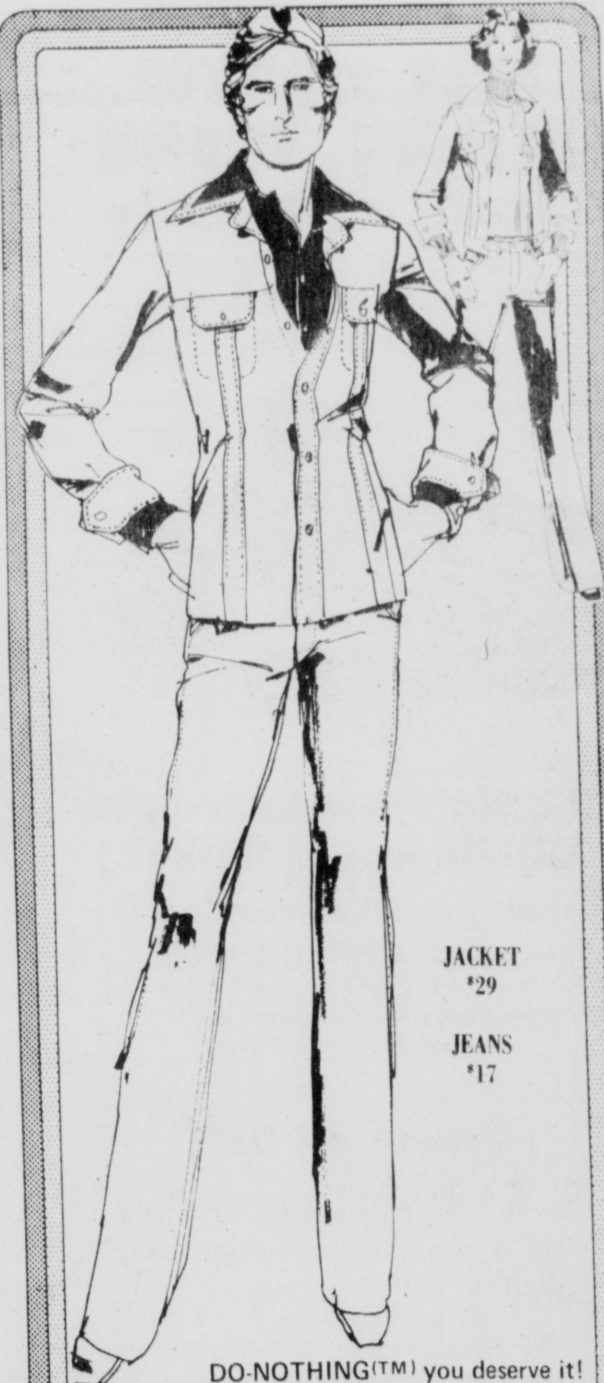
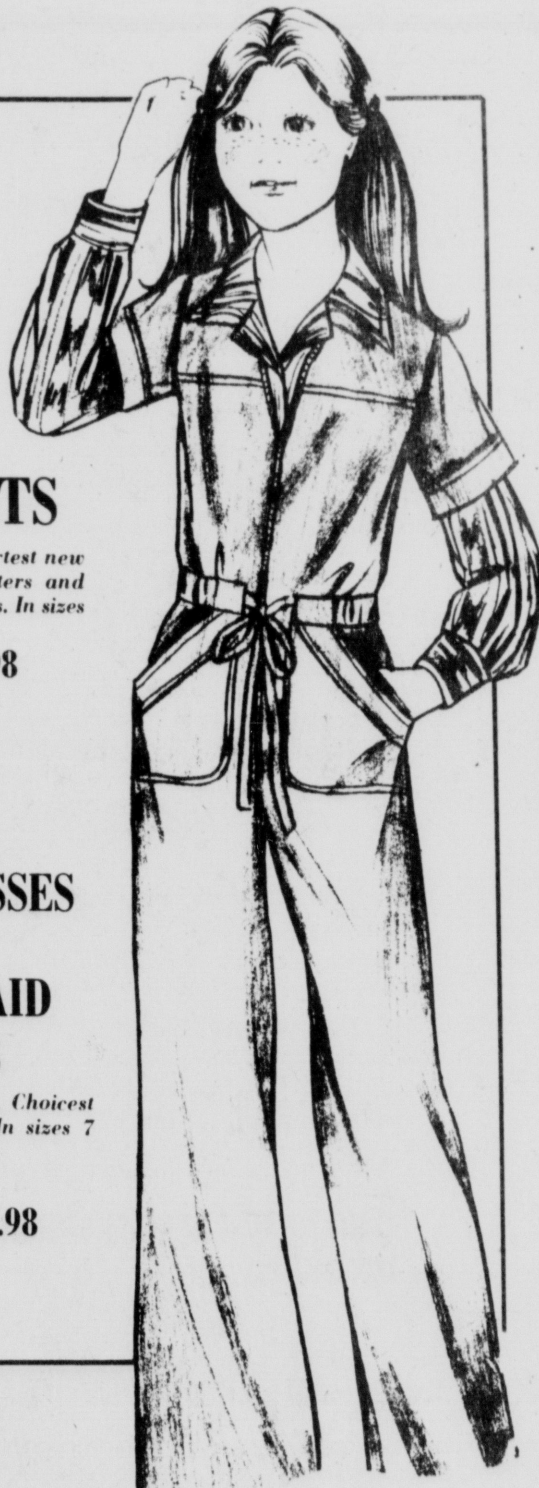
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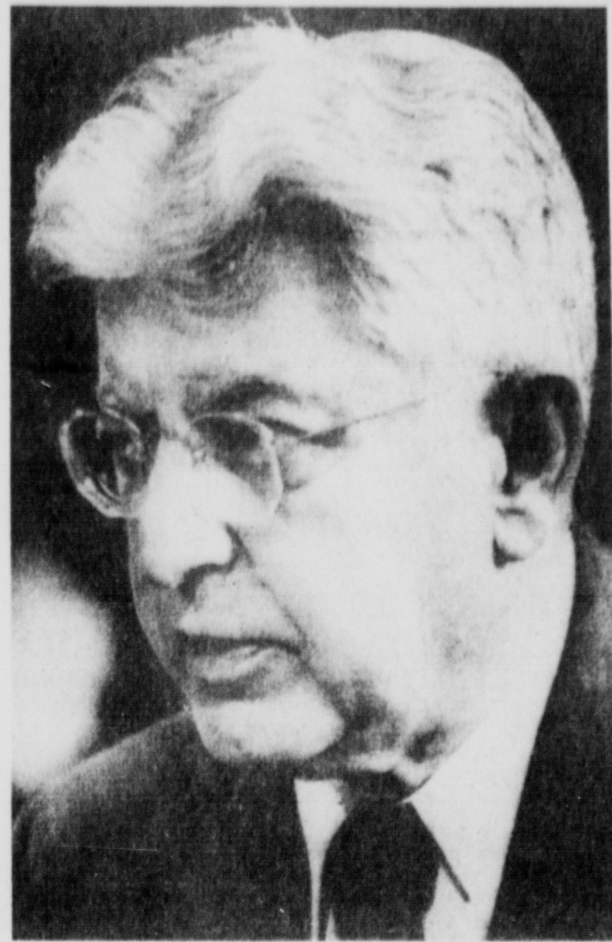
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more to spotlight inflationary troublemakers. In July, he suggested the council be empowered to delay price and wage increases for 90 days while holding hearings.

Labor's George Meany, stung by "voluntary" controls in the Nixon administration, shares business' general antipathy toward guidelines.

As for his budget plans, Carter believes economies resulting from his overhaul of the bureaucracy plus the normal growth in government revenues, along with the relatively small growth that can result from tax reform, will produce enough revenue to pay for the new domestic programs he has advocated.

But, he has said, if that does not prove to be so, and if delays in implementing his goals are needed to achieve the balanced budget he has pledged for 1980, "then those delays would be there."

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Practicality Emphasized GE Forms Consortium to Produce Electric Auto

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — General Electric Co. announced Thursday it has formed a consortium to compete in the federal government's program to produce a practical electric automobile.

Other members of the consortium are Triad Services, Inc., of Dearborn, Mich., which is devoted to electric vehicle design, Chrysler Corp., and ESB, Inc., the Philadelphia battery manufacturer.

The contract from the federal Energy Research & Development Administration amounts to \$265,000 and is one of three awarded by ERDA. The competing awards went to Garret Company's Airesearch division and AMF, Inc.

The object is to design and build a prototype of an experimental urban passenger car to sell for under \$5,000 if mass produced, with a maximum

speed of 55 miles an hour and acceleration from start to 30 m.p.h. in 10 seconds. The contract calls for total design of a chassis, body, power plant and batteries to take fullest advantage of electric power.

The car also must have minimum life of 100,000 miles and a minimum stop and go range of 75 miles without a battery recharge and a maximum recharging time of six hours.

This is a tall order even considering the improved performance and longevity of lead acid automotive batteries achieved in recent years.

Some electric urban delivery vans, a few small specialty vehicles such as golf carts using lead-acid batteries are being marketed now.

On Wednesday, Chairman William Ylvisaker of Gould, Inc., the Chicago battery

maker, predicted there may be as many as seven million electric vehicles in use by the mid-1980s. He said that if there is any breakthrough in battery development from 25 to 40 per cent of all American street and highway vehicles might be electric powered by the end of the century. Ylvisaker expressed great hopes for the nickel-zinc battery as a replacement for the lead-acid battery to improve range and speed at reasonable cost.

However, scientists and battery design engineers have been working without success for two decades on reasonably priced replacements for the lead-acid battery.

The only existing battery that gives adequate speed and range at the required weight is the silver-zinc aircraft battery. But silver-zinc batteries for even a small automobile cost more than \$3,000.

Cuba Has National Assembly

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba has a new National Assembly with a new president today, but Fidel Castro still retains his power as head of the Communist Party.

The National Assembly of People's Power held its first session Thursday, to coincide with the 20th anniversary of Castro's landing in Cuba aboard the yacht "Granma" — his second and successful attempt at toppling the regime of Fulgencio Batista.

In a speech broadcast over Havana Radio and monitored in Miami, Castro told fellow assembly members: "The revolutionary government transfers to the National Assembly the power it has enjoyed up to today."

The assembly was created by Cuba's Socialist constitution to be "the highest organ of power in the state." It is the first National Assembly in Castro's 18 years of rule in the Caribbean island.

Castro's self-appointed job of prime minister is being abolished, but the new government will not interfere with party structure. Castro remains first secretary of the

Cuban Communist Party, a job he has held since the party was formed in 1965.

In its initial meeting, the assembly named as president Blas Roca, a member of the party's secretariat. Raul Roa, Castro's foreign affairs minister and a member of the party's central committee, was named vice president.

Among the 481 delegates to the assembly are all 13 members of the party Politburo. That includes Castro, his brother Raul, who serves as second secretary of the party and minister of the armed forces, and Osvaldo Dorticos, who was appointed president six months after Castro took power in 1959.

The assembly was chosen by delegates to municipal assemblies in a two-step voting procedure outlined in the new constitution. Delegates and officers of the assembly serve 5-year terms.

The national assembly is part of a complete governmental reshuffling in which the island's six provinces became 14 provinces and municipal and provincial assemblies sprang up throughout the country.

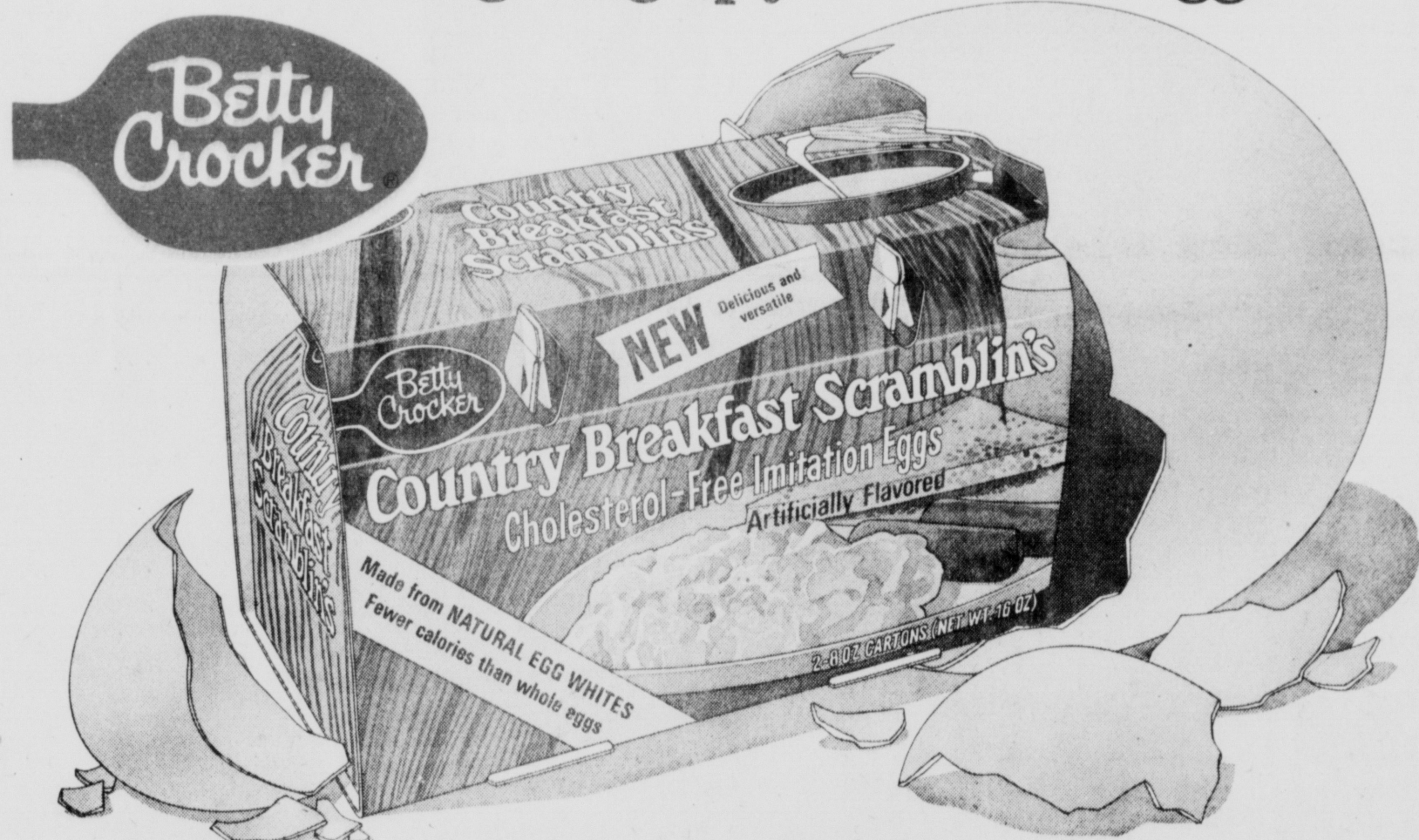
The new government structure and constitution, which was ratified in February, legitimize Castro's regime.



Herbert Koch walks in Kingston's Old Dutch Church graveyard.

Photo by Alan Carey

Now you can give up cholesterol without giving up your taste for eggs.



Betty Crocker Country Breakfast Scramblin's taste better than any other egg substitute.

65% of consumers tested preferred the taste of new Country Breakfast Scramblin's to other cholesterol-free egg substitutes. We think you will, too.

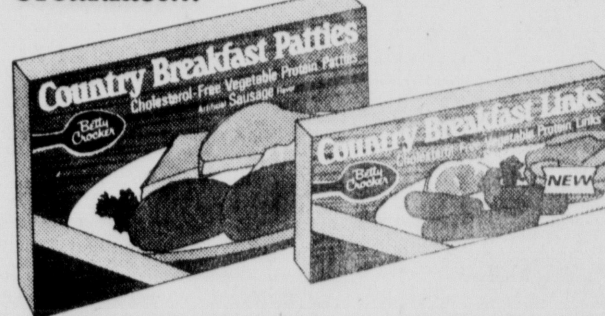
One serving of Country Breakfast Scramblin's has 50% less calories and 90% less fat than either the leading egg substitute, or one large egg.

And, of course, Country Breakfast Scramblin's are cholesterol-free. Not like real eggs.

Just two eggs contain about 480 mg. of cholesterol. That far exceeds the maximum daily limit of 300 mg. cholesterol recommended by the American Heart Association.

Even if you've never tasted an egg substitute before, you owe it to yourself to try new Country Breakfast Scramblin's. When you can indulge your taste for eggs without indulging in cholesterol, why eat anything else but New Country Breakfast Scramblin's from Betty Crocker.

And to add to your cholesterol-free breakfast...



New Betty Crocker Country Breakfast Links or Patties. Tasty alternatives to sausage.

Look for the Betty Crocker Red Spoon in your grocer's freezer.

27W STORE COUPON

Save 15¢

on your next purchase of

Betty Crocker Country Breakfast Scramblin's

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1977

15¢ General Mills 27W

27W STORE COUPON

Save 15¢

on your next purchase of

Betty Crocker Country Breakfast Patties or Links

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1977

15¢ General Mills 27W

HELP WANTED PART TIME Male or Female

DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF
THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
TO OUR READERS . . .



The Daily Freeman Needs
MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS
Throughout Ulster County

— QUALIFICATIONS —

- Must Have Own Car • Must Be Responsible • Must Be At Least 21 Years of Age

Good Profit & Car Allowance

Fill in the Application Below and
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Freeman, Square
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
c/o Circulation Dept.

or Phone 331-5004
and ask for Circulation Dept.

I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE
(please print)

Name.....

Address.....

Town or Township.....

Year & Make of Car.....

Phone..... Age.....

SPORTS TODAY

From Shoveling Snow to Stopping Pucks

'Scared' Herron Shines

By UPI

Denis Herron was a lot more hungry than he was scared in his first "real" game of the season...and he was plenty scared.

Herron, who suffered a broken arm in the opening minutes of the first game of the season, was an emergency replacement for Dunc Wilson in the Pittsburgh nets against the New York Islanders Thursday night and he responded with a brilliant 39-save performance in leading the Penguins to a 4-2 victory.

Herron, who was scheduled to join Hershey of the American Hockey League next week to work himself back into shape, was home shoveling snow in Pittsburgh when he received a call from the Pens and told to fly to New York for the game because Wilson had come up with a groin pull.

Herron was on a plane at 3:45 p.m., in New York by 5:15, arrived by a cab at the Nassau Coliseum at 6:30 and began mesmerizing the Islanders at 8:05.

"I was plenty scared," explained Herron. "This was my first real game in eight months and I was going against the Islanders. I was surprised I played as well as I did."

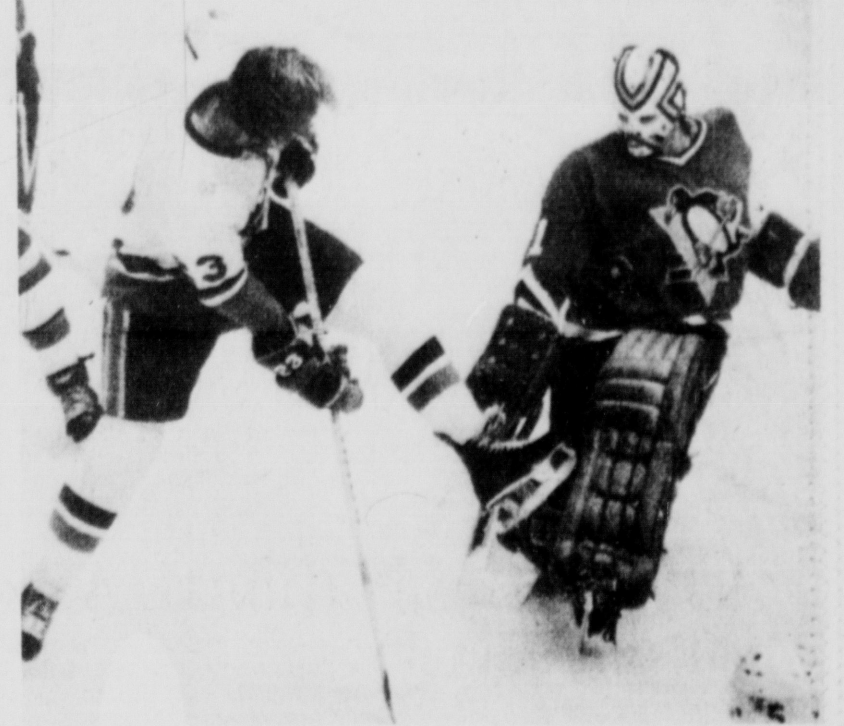
Herron kicked out 20 of 21 first period shots, enabling the Penguins to take a 1-1 tie into the dressing room, and stopped all 14 shots in the second period when Pittsburgh put the game away on goals by Lew Morrison and Jean Pronovost.

Bert Marshall beat Herron cleanly on a 10-foot shot at 11:28 of the final period but Pronovost iced the game with his second goal of the night into an empty net with two seconds left.

"I talked to Baz (Penguins assistant general manager Bastien) and he told me that Denis was hungry, that he thrives on work," said Pittsburgh Coach Ken Schinkel. "The more shots he'd get the better he'd be. And we figured he'd get the shots against the Islanders."

"I loved it when they started peppering him in that first period," added Bastien. "If he gets five or six tough shots early he gets real hungry. He starts grinding his teeth and gets stronger and stronger. He just stoned the Islanders."

Denis Potvin scored the first New York



Herron makes stop on Pat Price

goal, while Mike Corrigan tallied first for Pittsburgh.

The victory pulled the Penguins within two points of second place Los Angeles in the Norris Division while the loss was the fourth straight at home for the Patrick Division pacesetter Islanders, their longest home drought in more than two seasons.

In the only other NHL game, Montreal tied Los Angeles 3-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Indianapolis beat Calgary 2-1, Edmonton downed Birmingham 4-3 and San Diego defeated Phoenix 4-3.

Canadiens 3, Kings 3

Steve Shutt scored his 27th goal in 27 games with 40 seconds left to insure Montreal the tie and extend Los Angeles'

winless streak to 13 games. The Kings took a 3-2 lead in the second period on goals by Butch Goring and Gene Carr. Whitey Widing scored the Kings' first goal. Bob Gainey and Murray Wilson scored in the game's first four minutes for Montreal.

WHA

Rene Leclerc's breakaway goal with 2:40 remaining gave the Racers their 10th win in their last 11 games, over the Cowboys...Bryan Campbell's fourth goal of the year triggered a three-goal third period outburst to give the Oilers their win over the Bulls...and Tony Cassolato's third goal in the last four games capped a three-goal third period rally by the Mariners in their triumph over the Roadrunners.

Ulster Cagers Entertain Sullivan; Senators Eye Third Straight Victory

STONE RIDGE — Two victories already under its belt, Ulster County Community College's basketball team is home tonight at 8 p.m. to entertain Mid-Hudson Conference foe Sullivan on the Senate Gym floors.

Ulster opened the campaign this week with back-to-back wins over Staten Island (67-63) and Dutchess (116-70). Sullivan has split a pair of conference games, topping Dutchess (78-61) and falling before Orange (67-61).

"Sullivan plays a zone defense and that could be a problem because we're weak against it," says UCCC coach Mike Perry. "We're about the same size as them. We could have the better depth, but they might be quicker than us. I'm also impressed by their shooting."

Six-five Ed Dotts is key man in the

Sullivan attack. Dotts leads the conference in rebounding and is averaging 17 points per game. George Abrams has an 18 point average and is third in rebounds. Jeff White has been scoring at a 17 points per game clip. Coach Rollie Gray's Generals also boast former Newburgh Free Academy star Ronnie Miller.

Steve Watts has been Ulster's leading scorer both in the Senators' two regular season games and its preseason contest with the Alumn. The 6-2 Bronx product has received solid support from veteran Phil Blount and newcomers Tony Gibson, Reggie Blanchette and Paul Gejac.

Despite its fast start, Perry has been characteristically pessimistic. Insisting the team is far from sharp, particularly with tests against Rockland, Or-

ange and Westchester on tap for next week.

Only the meeting with Orange, of those three big conference games, is scheduled at Senate Gym. That marks the return to town of former Senator coach Mike Bernstein, who now directs the fortunes of the Colts. Orange appears Thursday at 8 p.m. with the visit to Howie Pierson's Rockland team set for Tuesday and the trip to Ralph Arietta's Westchester club next Saturday.

Also in action this weekend is New Paltz State's varsity team. Joe Donovan's Hawks play tonight and Saturday in the Manhattanville tourney along with the host school, Concordia and Mercy. New Paltz has won one of its three games to date.

Murtaugh Never Got the Chance To Spend Time With His Family

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — After 50 years in baseball, longtime Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh decided last fall it was about time he spent some time with his family.

"I think that my own children were neglected a little bit when I was in the process of managing in my younger years," Murtaugh said when he announced his fourth and final retirement Oct. 1. "So I'm going to try to make up for it by spending a little more time with the grandchildren."

He never got the chance. Murtaugh died Thursday evening in the intensive care unit of Crozer-Chester Medical Center here, two days after suffering a stroke. He was 59.

The family Murtaugh felt he had neglected was inside a hospital room adjacent to the intensive care unit when he died. Only son, Tim, who had been in the Dominican Republic managing in winter baseball, did not make it home in time.

Murtaugh, a Roman Catholic, received the last rites from the Rev. Joseph Nicolò before his death.

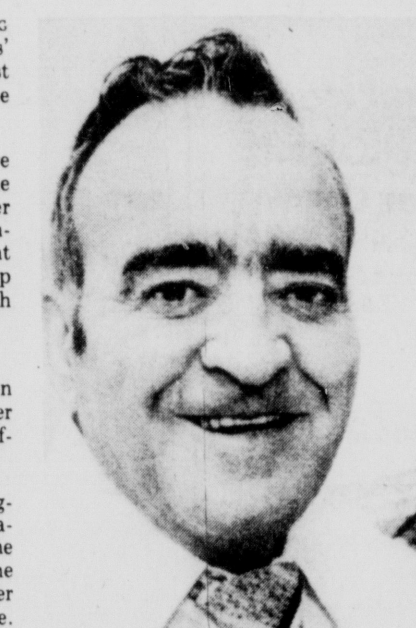
Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Murtaugh led the Pirates to two world championships and three other divisional titles during 15 years and four different stints as field manager despite chronically bad health. Heart problems forced three earlier retirements, but each time he recovered and returned to the baseball dugout.

In the eyes of his manager-peers, Murtaugh's love of baseball was equalled by his talent for managing. They named him Manager of the Year three times.

His last retirement had as much to do with his failing health as his desire to spend more time with his four grandchildren. But he never mentioned his health during his retirement speech until he was asked.

Then, he admitted, "I think this year was one of the worst years I've had in the last three as far as my health is concerned. I was ill a few more times than anybody realized."



Danny Murtaugh

Murtaugh's final season as manager, during which the Bucs finished second to cross-state rival Philadelphia in the National League East, was spotted with dizzy spells and brief illnesses. During a tense and hectic run the Pirates made at the Phillies in late summer, the usual time Murtaugh spent unwinding with crackers and milk in a lockerroom rocking chair after games grew longer and longer. His fatigue showed in his chubby, wrinkled cheeks.

"All through the season, he put up a good front," remembered longtime friend and rival Danny Ozark, the Phils' manager. "He always did. He never let on how bad he felt. He'd say he had a bad cold and when he got a bad cold, it really knocked him out."

Murtaugh's baseball career began in the 1930's to backyard brawls on the tough sandlots here, not far from his most recent home in Woodlyn.

He turned pro as an infielder in 1937 and made his major league debut with the

Phillies in 1941. Although he was not the best natural athlete on the team, his hustling, scrappy play caught the fancy of hard-to-please Philadelphia fans, who particularly loved his head-first slides into bases.

Like many ballplayers of the 40's, he interrupted his career for a stint in the service. He returned to baseball with the Boston Braves' Milwaukee farm club then went to the Pirates as a second baseman in 1948. The Bucs became his second family.

After four years of playing with the parent team, he went to the New Orleans farm club in 1952 as a player-coach, teaming for the first time with longtime Pirates' general manager Joe L. Brown, who was then New Orleans' general manager. They became an inseparable duo and went on to preside over the Pirates' most successful years.

Murtaugh was promoted to Pirates' manager, replacing Bobby Bragan, during the 1957 season, in which the Pirates finished seventh. By 1960, Murtaugh and Brown had built a team laden with such stars as Roberto Clemente, Bob Mazeroski, Bill Virdon, Vernon Law and Elroy Face. That year the Bucs won their first World Series since 1925 with Mazeroski's seventh-inning home run against the New York Yankees.

Murtaugh's first retirement came in 1964 because of heart trouble. Then, when Brown fired Harry Walker midway through the 1967 season, Murtaugh agreed to finish out that season.

Murtaugh spent the next two years as the Pirates' director of player acquisition and development, but, with a clean bill of health from his doctors, he became field manager again in 1970, winning the Eastern Division that year and the World Series over Baltimore the next.

He returned to the front office again in 1972, but stayed there only until September 1973, when Brown again pressed him into service to replace the fired Bill Virdon.

Offense UPI 1976 Team

ALL AMERICA



Tony Dorsett Leads the Way On UPI All-America Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of nationally first-ranked Pittsburgh heads the UPI's 1976 23-man All-America football team which also includes three players each from Southern California and Michigan.

Dorsett, who led the nation in rushing with 1,948 yards and scored 22 touchdowns, was an overwhelming choice of the sportscasters and sportswriters from around the country who participated in the annual balloting.

Named to the offensive backfield, along with Dorsett, were quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice and running backs Ricky Bell of Southern California and Bob Lytle of Michigan. Kramer led the nation in passing while throwing for 21 touchdowns, Bell ranked third in rushing and scored 14 touchdowns while Lytle scored 13 touchdowns while leading the nation in yards per carry with a 6.9 average.

Also named to the offensive team were ends Larry Seivers of Tennessee and Ken Macafee of Notre Dame, tackles Mike Vaughn of Oklahoma and Marvin Powell of Southern California, guards

Joel Parrish of Georgia and Mark Donahue of Michigan, center Derrell Goforth of Oklahoma State and placekicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M.

The front-four of the defense consisted of ends Ross Browner of Notre Dame and Duncan McColl of Stanford and tackles Gary Jeter of Southern California and Mike Fultz of Nebraska. Al Romano of Pittsburgh was selected as the middle linebacker with Calvin O'Neal of Michigan, Robert Jackson of Texas A&M and Kurt Allerman of Penn State the outside linebackers.

The defensive backfield was composed of Dave Butterfield of Nebraska, Oscar Edwards of UCLA and Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest.

Pittsburgh, Texas A&M, Notre Dame and Nebraska each had two players elected to the team while Tennessee, Stanford, Rice, Wake Forest, Oklahoma, UCLA, Penn State, Oklahoma State and Georgia each had one.

Ohio State had five players named to the second offensive team —offensive

tackle Chris Ward, running back Pete Johnson, defensive end Bob Brudzinski, defensive tackle Nick Buonamici and defensive back Ray Griffin.

Also named to the second team offense were wide receiver Jim Smith of Michigan, tight end Clennie Brundidge of Army, tackle Mike Wilson of Georgia, guard Donnie Hickman of Southern California, center Leo Tierney of Georgia Tech, quarterback Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young, running backs Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Mike Voight of North Carolina and placekicker Carson Long of Pittsburgh.

The second team defensive team was composed of Brudzinski and Robin Cole of New Mexico at end, Buonamici and Joe Campbell of Maryland at tackle, Harvey Hull of Mississippi State at middle guard, Brian Ruff of The Citadel, David Lewis of Southern California and Cleve Piller of Nebraska at linebacker and Griffin, Dennis Thurman of Southern California and Gary Green of Baylor at deep back.

Defense UPI 1976 Team

ALL AMERICA



TUNING UP



Members of the Soviet Union gymnastics team, who will begin a tour of the United States with a performance at the University of Maryland tonight, unlimber during rehearsal. They are, left to right, trainer Nataly Gaurileva, and Olympic stars Ludmila Tourischeva and Nelli Kim. Olga Korbut is also on the tour.

'Next Year' Is Here for Columbia...Lions Down Rutgers

By UPI

Losing 18 games is nothing to cheer about. But Columbia basketball Coach Tom Penders was thrilled by the fact his Lions' varsity lost even in practice last season.

The Lions took an 8-17 beating during the regular season and the beating continued during the practice sessions when the varsity was paired against the Columbia freshmen.

Sitting on the bench during those 18 losses, the 30-year-old Pender could bide his time and think, "Wait 'til next year" when his outstanding freshman crop — ineligible by Ivy League rules — could play.

Next year arrived with a bang Thursday night when the young Lions ventured down the New Jersey Turnpike to Rutgers and handed the 18th-ranked Scarlet Knights an 85-75 drubbing.

Sophomore forward Juan Mitchell scored 26 points and sophomore guard Ricky Free added 19 as the Lions handed Rutgers its first regular season loss since the 1974-75 season. Free, a 6-foot-4 guard, is considered the best New York City product attracted to Columbia since Jim McMillian. The talented sophomore, who led the freshman squad in scoring, rebounding and shooting percentage, also had 10 rebounds against the Scarlet Knights.

Mitchell is only one of a pair of outstanding sophomores

from San Francisco as the glib, young Penders has managed to charm recruits from coast to coast. The other, tiny guard Alton Byrd, scored 12 points and had eight assists as the Lions led throughout the game.

Hollis Copeland scored 20 points and Ed Jordan 18 as the Scarlet Knights' record fell to 1-1. Columbia won its 2-0. In other major games, sixth-ranked Kentucky routed TCU 103-53, ninth-ranked Arizona got past Oregon State 81-73, No. 11 Maryland edged Long Island University 49-45, Wisconsin beat St. Mary's of California 82-76, Rhode Island topped Brown 78-74 and Oral Roberts defeated Tulsa 106-62.

Kentucky's double pivot of Rick Robey and Mike Phillips overwhelmed Tulsa. Robey finished with 21 points and

Phillips 17, while Jack Givens added 20 points and freshman Jay Shidler 16.

Forward Phil Taylor's 24 points enabled the ninth-ranked Wildcats to move ahead midway in the first half. Arizona guard Herman Harris tossed in 21 to help pace the Wildcats, who led 46-33 at the half. OSU freshman center Steve Johnson, who got two early fouls and played only 27 minutes, led all scorers with 28 points, including 20 points in the second half.

Maryland withstood a second-half freeze by LIU as Steve Sheppard scored three of his game-high 17 points in the final 14 seconds to ice the Terps' second victory in three games.

Monticello Results

All listings OTB prices	
FIRST	14.20 5.40 3.40
B—Super Shot	4.40 3.20
B—Woodridge	4.40 3.20
A—Cosmo Giff	3.40
Refunds: I-J	
SECOND	
A—Gary O'Brien	8.40 3.80 2.80
E—Hafly Harvester	15.00 8.80
D—Acrobat	3.00
Refunds: I-J	
DAILY DOUBLE: C-A—\$43.20	
THIRD	
B—Sweet Evil	5.40 3.60 2.40
E—Hagland Host	29.40 7.20
C—Shelly Shot	4.20
Refunds: H-I-J	
TRIFECTA: B-E-C—\$564.36	
FOURTH	
D—Mighty Avenge	12.60 5.40 3.40
G—Georgia Knight	3.80 3.00
F—Lucky Mae	2.40
Refunds: I-J	
TRIFECTA: D-G-F—\$457.20	
FIFTH	
C—Argyle Imp	6.00 3.20 2.10
H—Route Two Two	3.60 2.10
D—Talevaran	2.10
Refunds: A-E-I-J	
PERFECTA: C-H—\$36.40	
SIXTH	

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Maidens	\$1000
A—Buttwood Chole, M. Maker	4-1
B—P. Popper, C. Silva	7-2
C—Radiant Water, G. Gilmour	1-1
D—Bobcat Steve, C. Manzi	1-1
E—One And All, D. Wendland	1-1
F—Romulus Red, C. Hill	1-1
G—Sugars Horn, G. Flammie	1-1
H—Breeze (cs), L. Bryant	1-1
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 C/A	\$1000
A—Vive Amigo, J. Gilmour	1-1
C—Piquito, J. Delidowski	1-1
C—Piquito, J. Delidowski	1-1
D—Buck White, R. Ingrassia	1-1
E—Temp. A. Eulire	1-1
F—Master Groveville (cs), C. Manzi	1-1
G—Twenty Grand, J. Marohn	1-1
H—Columbini, R. Saxe	1-1
THIRD—Trot, C-1/C-2	\$1000
A—Rose Kaffee, K. Gullotta	1-1
B—Sister, G. Gilmour	1-1
C—Spirae, M. Maker	1-1
D—Up In Smoke (cs), H. Hill	1-1
E—One Jack, R. Donofrio	1-1
F—Draxel Bill (cs), G. Smith	1-1
G—Avalon Marigold (cs), G. Gilmour	1-1
H—Clint, D. Capello	1-1
FOURTH—Pace, C-3	\$1000
A—Lady Billie, G. Oakes	1-1
B—Whiskey, A. Maker	1-1
C—Mamie, J. Grasso	1-1
D—G. G. Messinger	1-1
E—Avalanche Adios, C. Donbeck	1-1
F—Vickies Nanc, C. Manzi	1-1
H—Rite On Target (cs), R. Donofrio	1-1
FIFTH—Pace, \$2500 C/A	\$1100
A—Sassy Lord, L. Funk	1-1
C—Lucky King Day, M. Maker	1-1
D—Sherry Hall, M. Maker	1-1
E—O Promise Me, W. Gabelle	1-1
F—Chili Collect, G. Messinger	1-1
G—Clay City, F. Yanoli	1-1
SIXTH—Pace, C-2	\$1200

Roosevelt Results

All listings OTB prices	
FIRST	4.00 3.00 2.40
B—Grand Glenner	4.40 3.40
B—Bonnie Water	4.40 3.40
A—Valel Hanover	4.40
Refunds: F-G-I	
SECOND	
C—Alba Conner	2.80 2.40 2.10
B—Courageous Kid	3.40 2.20
C—Corbett Jack	2.20
Refunds: F-G-I	
DAILY DOUBLE: B-C—\$48.00	
THIRD	
A—Cash N	5.40 3.00 2.40
E—Italian Don	3.00 2.40
B—Happy Hector	2.80
Refunds: I-J	
TRIPLE: A-E-B—\$119.70	
FOURTH	
D—Lilly, G. Tagarillo	4.20 3.40 2.80
E—Jonis Thorpe	9.60 4.60
C—Prince Mac	3.40
Refunds: I-J	
TRIPLE: B-E—\$47.20	
FIFTH	
E—Beron Bravo	8.00 4.40 3.80
F—Trulor	8.00 4.00

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-3	\$5000
A—Balletic Step, V. Spono	1-1
B—Steady Quick, M. Duker	1-1
C—Bypass Hanover, J. Dupuis	1-1
D—Bonnie True (cs), J. Patterson Jr.	1-1
E—Doctor Voss, G. Daisey	1-1
F—True Soler, F. Daisey	1-1
G—Dancing Day, ND	1-1
H—Awesome, D. Dunckley	1-1
SECOND—Pace, C/A	\$4500
A—Klaus Minbar, J. Dupuis	1-1
C—True Tip, M. Duker	1-1
D—Jersey Crain, ND	1-1
D—Hobby Hill, ND	1-1
E—Dolly, G. Tagarillo	1-1
F—Buckeye Nick, W. Bresnahan	1-1
G—Pop Time, ND	1-1
H—Henry T. Fox, D. Insko	1-1
THIRD—Pace, C/A	\$5500
A—Balletic Step, V. Spono	1-1
B—Johnny Move, ND	1-1
C—Lilly, G. Tagarillo	1-1
D—Patton Hanover, Hen. Fillon	1-1
E—Lupelo Zoro, A. Koch	1-1
H—Royal Appeal, T. Merriman	1-1
FOURTH—Pace, C/A	\$4500
A—Good And Dandy (cs), ND	1-1
B—Garnet Bell, N. Dauplaise	1-1
C—Sherry, P. Appel	1-1
D—B.C. Duckey, J. Dupuis	1-1
E—Beron Napoleon, T. Merriman	1-1
F—Romeo, ND	1-1
G—P.K. D. Dunckley	1-1
H—J.M. Dan, M. Duker	1-1
FIFTH—Pace, C/A	\$5500
A—Gallant Trick, ND	1-1
B—Harvey Patch, ND	1-1
C—Mountain Jan, J. Chapman	1-1

Aqueduct Results

All listings OTB prices	
FIRST	12.40 5.40 3.60
B—Flight of Apollo	4.60 3.80
E—Resident	8.20
Refunds: K-L-M-N	
SECOND	
I—Good Beau	13.20 7.00 4.40
S—Sky Messenger	11.00 4.80
J—Gimme Five	3.40
Refunds: E-K	
DAILY DOUBLE: F-I—\$121.40	
THIRD	
F—Little Port	26.00 10.00 4.80
D—Muscle	4.20 3.20
A—Genes Legacy	2.80
Refunds: E	
EXACTA: F-D—\$158.00	
FOURTH	
D—Alpha Delta	3.40 2.60 2.10
E—Cypsy Gown	2.40
FIFTH	
C—Sail On Top	11.20 4.80 2.80
G—President Charlie	4.60 2.60

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Clim, Sup, 7F	112
Dorja	112
Jersey Giant	115
Spear Carrier	108
Joannes-Fling	113
See Prince	117
Fling	115
Rumancore	117
SECOND—Clim, Sup, 6F	113
Btnd Tree	117
Maggies Prd	117
Wesley	119
a-Gnd Gmble	113
a-Peris McGin	117
THIRD—Clim, Sup, 6F	112
Wixim	119
Gogo Mouse	117
Wesley	119
See Marine	115
Joyce Shire	115
See Princess	115
FOURTH—Clim, Sup, 6F	112
M. Giffa	114
Cheryl B	115
Able	115
HornaldPst	115
Amoroso	115
See Princess	115
Rickie	119

SCOREBOARD

UPI All-America

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1976 United Press International All-America college football team.	
Team	Pos.
Larry Seivers, Tenn.	WR
Ken MacAfee, No. Dame	TE
Mike Vaughn, Oklahoma	T
Marvin Powell, So. Calif.	T
Joel Parrish, Georgia	G
Mark Donahue, Michigan	G
Derrill Goforth, Oklahoma	C
Tommy Kramer, Iowa	QB
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	RB
Ricky Bell, So. Calif.	RB
Rob Lytle, Michigan	LB
Tommy Franklin, Tex. AM	PK
Bill Armstrong, Penn. St.	LB

College Cage

Far West Conference Tournament

Team	Pos.
Chico St.	70 Humboldt St. 65
Hayward St.	77 Sacramento St. 75

East

Team	Pos.
Adelphi St.	55 N. Marquette 51
Albany St.	101 Marist 85
Assumption	83 Worcester 65
Columbia	85 Rutgers 75
Curry St.	93 Nichols 79
Drexel	78 Delaware 77
Duquesne	100 Wheeling 70
Husson	113 Me. Tresque 117
Lincoln	73 Md. Eastern Shore 55
Lyndon St.	105 Norwich 102
Millersville	86 Elizabethtown 83 (ot)
Moravian	89 Lebanon Valley 70
Rhode Island	78 Brown 74
St. Joseph's (Pa.)	78 Franklin Pierce 57
Salem St.	71 Bridgewater 51
Susquehanna	68 Juniata 51
Swarthmore	61 Washington Coll. 60
Temple	83 Hofstra 75
Thiel	71 Phila. 48
Wilkes	97 Delaware Valley 72
William Paterson	82 Seton Hall 82

South

Team	Pos.
Ark. State	107 Campbellville 62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62

West

Team	Pos.
Bethel	75 St. Francis 78
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62
Brigham Young	62

Southwest

Team	Pos.
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69

Northwest

Team	Pos.
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69
Ark. Tech	78 Ark. Coll. 69

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	1	1	1	3	8	6
Philadelphia	1	1	1	3	8	6
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	3	8	6
St. Louis	1	1	1	3	8	6
Washington	1	1	1	3	8	6

WHA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	1	1	1	3	8	6
Indianapolis	1	1	1	3	8	6
Cincinnati	1	1	1	3	8	6
Minnesota	1	1	1	3	8	6
New England	1	1	1	3	8	6

Glory Sales

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	1	1	1	3	8	6
Indianapolis	1	1	1	3	8	6
Cincinnati	1	1	1	3	8	6
Minnesota	1	1	1	3	8	6
New England	1	1	1	3	8	6

At Yonkers

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	1	1	1	3	8	6
Indianapolis	1	1	1	3	8	6
Cincinnati	1	1	1	3	8	6
Minnesota	1	1	1	3	8	6
New England	1	1	1	3	8	6

Year-End Used Car And Truck Clearance

Model	Price
'76 OLDS Cutlass Salon	\$4595
'76 PINTO Wgn.	\$2695
'75 PACER Sedan	\$2795
'75 VW Rabbit Custom	\$2895
'75 GRAN TORINO Wgn.	\$2995
'74 LDO MAVERICK	\$2095
'74 CHEV. Nova Custom	\$2095

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'76 OLDS Cutlass Salon	\$4595
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'75 PACER Sedan	\$2795
'75 VW Rabbit Custom	\$2895
'75 GRAN TORINO Wgn.	\$2995
'74 LDO MAVERICK	\$2095
'74 CHEV. Nova Custom	\$2095

Year-End Used Car And Truck Clearance

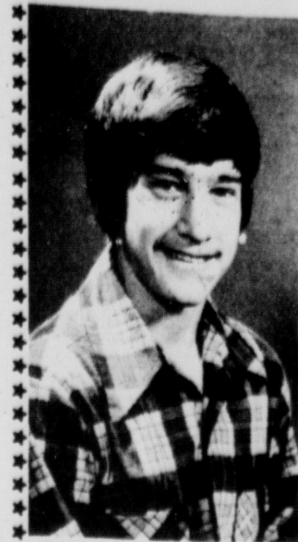
Model	Price
'76 OLDS Cutlass Salon	\$4595
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'75 PACER Sedan	\$2795
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'74 LDO MAVERICK	\$2095
'74 CHEV. Nova Custom	\$2095



Bobby Benzenhoefer



Ron Cyr



Paul Martin



Jimmy Brown



Emile Jordan



Erik tenBroeke

Three Players Each from Kingston, Saugerties Named

KINGSTON—Both Kingston and Saugerties high schools placed three players on the 25-player first team all-star soccer squad picked by the Dutchess County Scholastic League coaches.

Kingston, which finished fourth in the final DCSL standings with a 12-5-1 record, placed junior fullback Jim Brown and senior forwards Emile Jordan and Erik tenBroeke on the first team. Saugerties, which was sixth in the league with an 8-8-2 mark, placed senior fullback Ron Cyr, senior halfback Paul Martin and junior forward Bobby Benzenhoefer.

Rhinebeck and Spackenkill placed four players each on the first team and Roosevelt, Arlington and Ketcham each placed three players. There was one player each from Poughkeepsie and John Jay.

Rhinebeck won the DCSL with a 14-1-3 record and also copped the Section One

Class C title. Its four representatives were junior fullback Bill Sailor, senior halfback Fred Woods and senior forwards Jim Decker and John O'Han.

Spackenkill, third at 13-5, placed senior forwards Mark Taricco and Tim Wallin along with senior halfbacks Dave Lindquist and Paul McGrath.

Named from Arlington (second, 13-4-1, Section One AA champ) were senior fullback Mike Howard, junior forward Art Fryxell and senior forward Mark Redl. Roosevelt (fifth, 10-6-2) placed senior fullback Vince Narde, junior halfback Dave Harrison and senior forward Jody Tenbrock.

Ketcham (seventh at 6-12) placed junior halfback Dave Velz, senior halfback Mike Pilon and sophomore forward Alan Galow. Senior goalies Hadley Bressman of Poughkeepsie and Don Porter of John Jay rounded out the first team picks.

Jordan, a left wing, led Kingston scorers

with 13 goals and eight assists for 21 points and he is KHS's top career scorer. His 32 goals, 15 assists and 47 points are all KHS high marks. "Emile is a dedicated athlete who worked a lot of hours at home to get where he is in this sport today," said Kingston coach Ron Chiasson.

Erik tenBroeke, who co-captained the Tigers along with Jordan, scored nine goals and assisted on eight others for a 17-point total, second behind Jordan. He is tied for third on the KHS career point list. He played at striker and did much of the "dirty work" required to threat defenses and feed his wingers with passes.

"He gave 100 per cent every minute of every game," said Chiasson. "He is a threat to score whenever he touches the ball." tenBroeke will play under George Vizvary at Ulster CC next season.

Brown moved from midfield to fullback

and usually drew the opposition's top scorer. "He always played the toughest scorer on the opposite team," said Chiasson, "and always gave him problems with good, clean, solid soccer."

Benzenhoefer, chosen for the second straight season, led the league in scoring with 22 goals. With five assists, his 27 total points also led the league. He scored in 16 of 18 games, including two against the state's third-ranked team, Horace Greeley, in the sectionals. He was successful on all his penalty kicks.

Midfielder Martin has "excellent ball control, excellent sense of the game and is our playmaker," according to Saugerties coach Tony Elia. He plans to attend college and continue playing soccer.

Cyr was called "the backbone of the Saugerties defense," by Chiasson and an "excellent athlete." He'll attend SUNY Fredonia and play soccer there next year.



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 3, 1951...The Kingston AZA cagers defeated Poughkeepsie, 46-36, in the opener of the best-of-three regional tournament...Larry Weishaupt and Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer defeated the Catskill team of Bill Guldenstern and Jim Beare by 425 pins in a \$100 challenge doubles bling match.

10 Years Ago Today

December 3, 1966...Both Ulster CC and New Paltz State won in basketball. Senators crushed the Fashion Institute of New York, 100-65 and the FI coach pulled his team off the floor with 2:30 remaining in the game...New Paltz nipped Plattsburgh, 85-82, after almost blowing a 45-20 halftime lead...California Angels traded Dean Chance to the Minnesota Twins for Don Mincher and two others...Lew Alcindor makes his varsity debut for UCLA.

Announcement Is Due On Ali-Bobick Situation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali will or will not come out of his "retirement" to defend his heavyweight title against Duane Bobick Feb. 28 in Madison Square Garden, John Condon, the Garden's president of boxing, said Thursday night.

Condon said he will have "a definitive announcement" to make at a news conference Monday in New York but said he could not confirm or deny reports that Ali would meet Bobick.

Only Wednesday, Ali said in Atlanta that he was definitely retired now, adding "the worst thing I could do would be to go back in the ring."

Bobick, under the management of former champion Joe Frazier, had been slated to fight Ken Norton in February. However, Norton, who lost a close but unanimous decision to Ali in September in Yankee Stadium, was apparently persuaded to step aside if his \$500,000 guaranteed purse for Bobick was upped to \$600,000 to meet Ron Lyle instead in

Las Vegas. The Norton-Lyle bout would be held on the same night and telecast closed circuit as part of a doubleheader with Ali-Bobick.

Condon would not say whether Ali had actually agreed to go along with these arrangements but indicated the path was clear to a signing next week.

"I know the answer now," Condon said. "But I'm keeping it under my hat."

Condon apparently believes Ali will sign but doesn't want to upset anything before everything is signed, sealed and delivered.

Ali, who has retired and unretired three times each since his bout with Norton, reportedly also has some long range plans if he finally unretires: to take on Bobick in February, give Jimmy Young a return match and then finally go out with a big fight against George Foreman late next year in the Philippines. Whether any of this actually happens is, of course, pure speculation until it does happen.

Zahn Leads Anthony In Bowling Grand Prix

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (UPI) — Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., held a slender 25-pin lead over Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., going into today's final 13 match games in the \$100,000 AMF Grand Prix of Bowling at Thunderbowl Lanes.

Zahn, a 13-time titlist, won his first five matches in Thursday night's fourth round to move from second to first place with a 25-game total pinfall of 5,421. Anthony jumped six places from from eighth by winning his last five games.

In the women's division, two-time titlist Pam Rutherford of Oroville, Calif., was in first place with 5,212, 41 pins ahead of Betty Morris of Stockton, Calif.

After today's match games, the top four men and top three women return Saturday to compete in the nationally-televised (NBC) finals for \$10,000 top prizes in both divisions.

Message Is Heard

By UPI

Few rivals in the National Basketball Association believed Coach Tom Nissalke when he predicted the Houston Rockets "will surprise a lot of people" this season.

Now they are getting the message.

The Rockets have won 13 of 18 games and Thursday night moved to within two games of the Cleveland Cavaliers in the Central Division of the NBA's Eastern Conference with a 137-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. It was the 13th straight road loss for the Bucks, who stand 4-20 overall for the season.

Nissalke said the key to the Rockets' success would be whether guards Calvin Murphy and John Lucas could penetrate sufficiently to score or pass off to a high scorer like Rudy Tomjanovich.

The strategy worked perfectly Thursday night as Tomjanovich scored 38 points, Murphy had 26 and Lucas added 13. The Rockets scored at least 30 points in every period and led by upwards of 20 points as they won their seventh consecutive game.

Junior Bridgeman scored 16 points for the Bucks.

The Washington Bullets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 102-90 and the Golden State Warriors beat the San Antonio Spurs 124-116 in the only other NBA games.

Bullets 102, Hawks 90

Len Robinson scored a career-high 33 points as the Bullets ended their five-game losing streak at Atlanta. The Bullets ran off a string of eight straight points to take a 57-46 halftime lead and upped the margin to as much as 19 points in the third period. Joe Meriweather led the Hawks with 18 points.

Warriors 124, Spurs 116

Rick Barry scored 16 of his 30 points in the second period to lead the Warriors to their third straight victory and square their season mark at 10-10. Phil Smith added 26 points for the Warriors, while Larry Kenon tallied 26 for the Spurs.

Sox Sign Nordbrook

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, taking advantage of a complex new rule, picked up their third free agent from the reentry draft Thursday night by signing infielder Tim Nordbrook to a two-year contract.

Nordbrook, 27, played last year for both the Baltimore Orioles and the California Angels, while letting his option run out. The White Sox were one of six teams to negotiate with him while he was a free agent.

"He's a very fine defensive ballplayer and it gives us additional depth," said White Sox vice president Roland Hemond. "He hasn't been a strong hitter but he's played very little the last two years."

"We lost five players in expansion and now we've replenished our supply by three."

The Sox earlier signed pitcher Steve Stone of the Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins third baseman Eric Soderholm.

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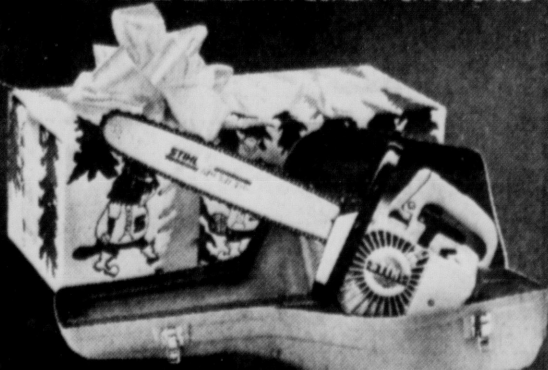
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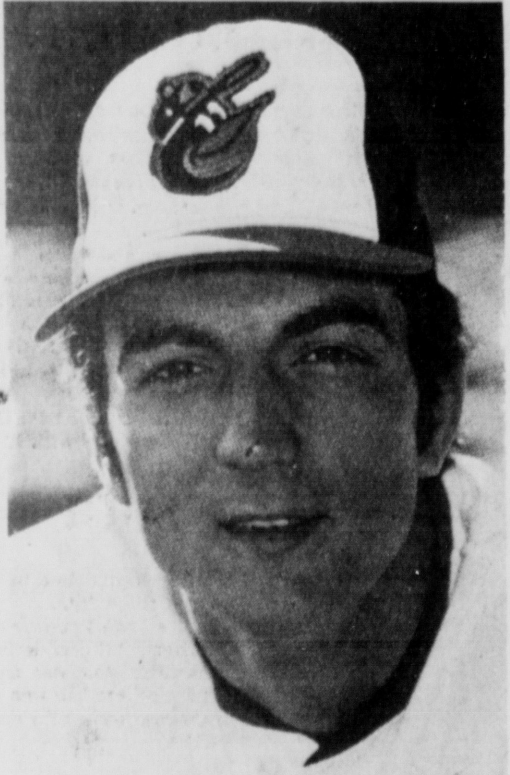
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BELANGER AT NP



Baltimore Orioles shortstop Mark Belanger will be guest speaker when the New Paltz Baseball Association holds its annual Trophy Night, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Brown's Hoop Carries Colonade to Victory

KINGSTON — Greg Brown's bucket with one second play broke a tie and gave Colonade a 91-89 overtime victory over Family Cleaners in a YMCA B Division basketball game. Mark Brown led Colonade with 29 points. Joe Howard had 27. Mike McWeeney of Family Cleaners led all scorers with 36 points. Ed McDevitt tossed in 21.

In other action, Jim LaTorre's 20 points and 12 rebounds powered Sunshine T's to a 62-58 win over Downs St. Driving School, and Bill Brady's 26 point sparked Edgar's to an 80-46 triumph over Wood Construction.

The boxes:

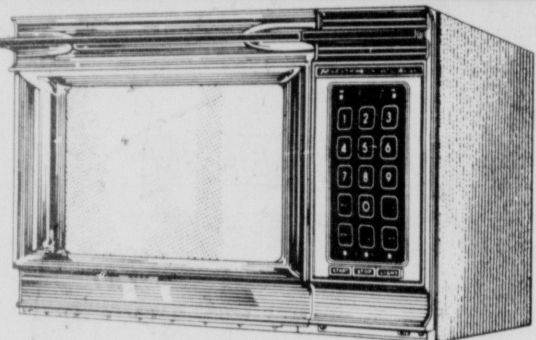
B Division	
Sunshine T's — Smith 15, LaTorre 20, Haber 9, Ausanio 0, Baliso 4, B. LaTorre 2, Becker 0, Amell 0, Potter 14.	Downs St. — J. Spada 17, T. Spada 18, Boyer 0, Hook 8, Lerner 8, Kuren 6.
Sunshine..... 28 34-62	Downs St..... 29 29-58
Edgar's — Bell 14, Norton 3, Maur 2, Pillsworth 11, Hastings 16, Brady 26, Inge 4.	Wood Const. — B. Wood 16, Netzier 2, R. Wood 0, Miller 2, L. Wood 7, Henderson 20.
Edgar's..... 48 32-80	Wood Const..... 25 21-46
Colonade — Colvin 11, Jordan 12, Mack 6, Howard 27, Brown 29, Hamilton 9, Brenn 4, Gillis 0.	
Family Cleaners — Brooks 1, McDevitt 21, Scherer 2, Costello 2, Acker 15, Heldecamp 12, McWeeney 36.	
Colonade..... 25 56 10-91	Family Cleaners..... 34 47 8-89

SAA Half-Court Opens

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Athletic Association Winter Half-Court Basketball League opened this week with 46 teams competing in four divisions, including a teen division. In opening action, Kaye Sports beat The Ridge, 55-51. Mark IV Printing downed Douglasses, 48-42. Oldsters stopped Nick's Gnats, 64-36; Helmoortel Insurance topped Malden Maniacs, 43-39; Blut Mtn. Brewers beat Five Fools, 51-23; Village Cobbler outscored Mitchells, 39-26; Glendale Studios defeated Weis Markets, 51-27; and Whooziers topped New Neds, 47-38.

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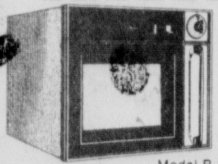
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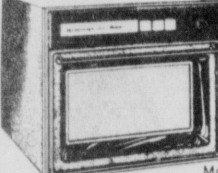
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Colts Ready to Give Cards the Final Shove

By UPI

The St. Louis Cardinals stand on the brink of elimination from the National Football League playoff chase and the Baltimore Colts stand ready to apply the final shove. Throughout the season, the "Cardiac Cards" have shown an affinity for doing things the hard way. In order to keep their slim playoff hopes alive, the Cardinals now must beat the Colts Saturday, which seems a difficult enough task to hold their interest for the full 60 minutes. The Saturday afternoon contest in St. Louis gives the Colts the opportunity to clinch the Eastern Division title in the American Football Conference, but that can be done the following week, too. What the Colts are fighting for is the home field advantage in the playoffs. The Cardinals are battling for survival. Either they win or they forget about the playoffs.

After riding to the top of the National Football Conference's Eastern Division the past two years on the "big play," the Cardinals are concerned especially with the Colts' "Louisiana Connection" of quarterback Bert Jones and wide receiver Roger Carr. "Nobody's really given him his just dues," St. Louis safety Ken Reaves said of Carr. "That's why he's been running past people." Carr has run past defenders 10 times this season for touchdowns, while Jones has spread his other 10 scoring passes among Glenn Doughty, Ray Chester, Don McCauley and Lydell Mitchell. Wide receiver Pat Tilley, who went to Louisiana Tech with Carr, said of his former teammate: "Roger just runs right at his man and then runs right past him. He's very deceptive. It looks like he's running full speed, the defender's staying with him, and then he turns

on the afterburners and is gone." Tilley said the Cardinals could stop such tactics, though. "He's going to be running at Roger Wehrli, then he's going to be trying to run past him," Tilley said. "I don't think he can beat Wehrli that way. His speed is a lot like Carr's—it's deceptive. You get downfield, you try to run past Wehrli and you find you can't do it." However, the Colts present other problems for the St. Louis defense. Mitchell, who is second only to O.J. Simpson in rushing and leads the conference in receptions, is foremost among them. As if the Cardinals need any more problems, Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda went to his former boss, Washington coach George Allen, for advice on how to beat the Cardinals, which

the Redskins have done twice this season. Locked in a battle with St. Louis for the wild card berth in the NFC, Allen was only too glad to oblige. In another Saturday contest, the Rams can clinch the NFC's Western Division crown with a victory over the Atlanta Falcons in Los Angeles. Sunday's games have Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Washington at New York against the Jets, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York against the Giants, New Orleans at New England, Houston at Cleveland, Green Bay at Minnesota, Kansas city at denver, Buffalo at Miami, San Francisco at San Diego and Chicago at Seattle. Cincinnati is at Oakland in the Monday night game.

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Unlike the other manufacturers, who build cars of all sizes, AMC is exclusively a small car producer. Therefore, we have a lot at stake on the success of small cars.

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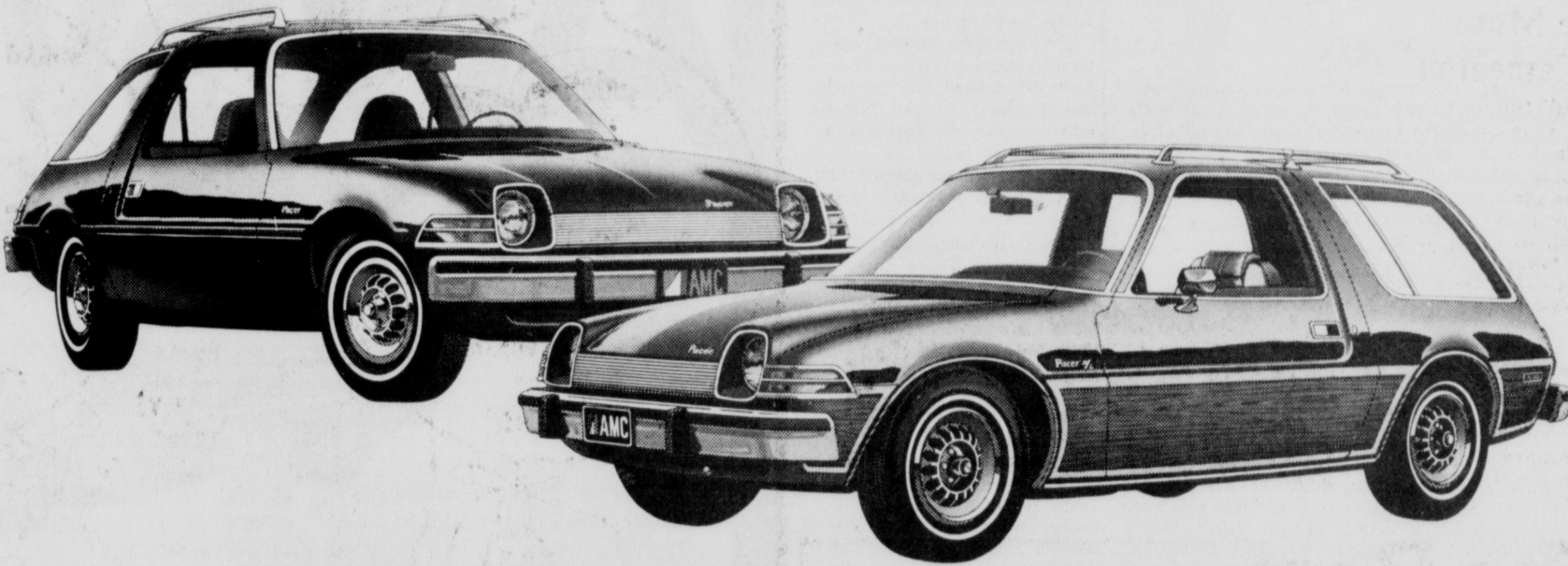
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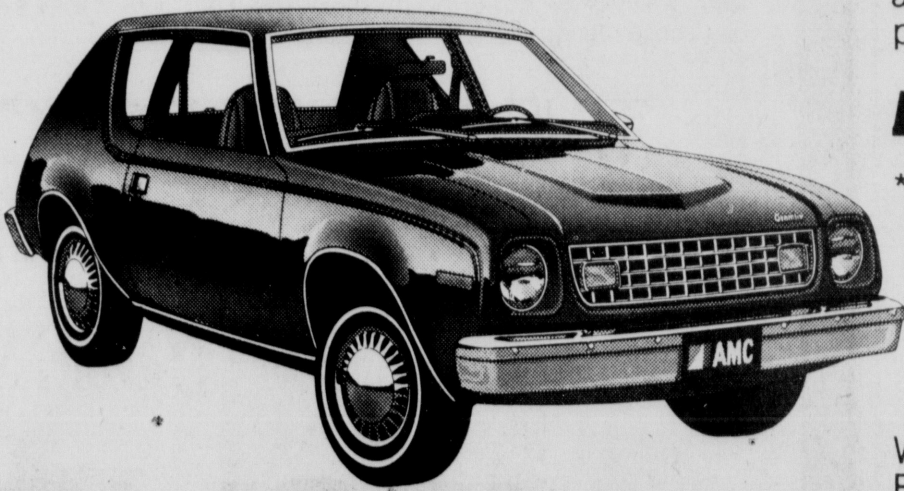


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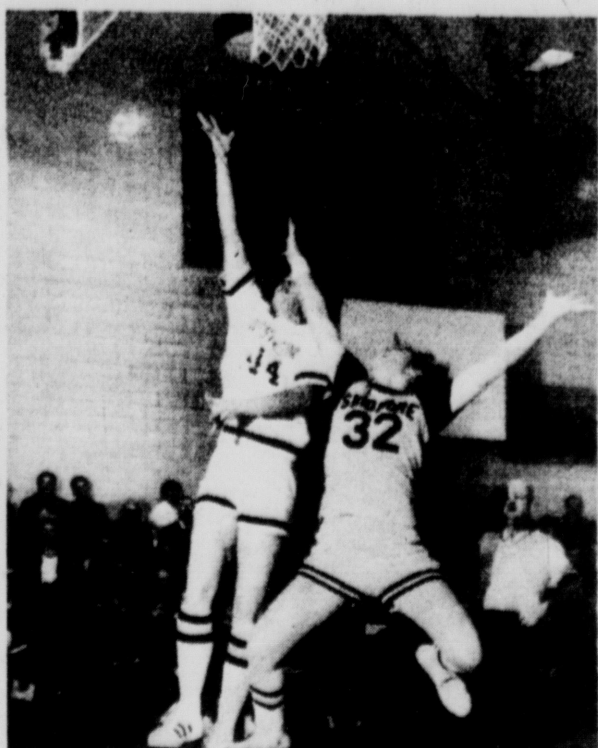
154-156 CLINTON AVE.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

A FIRST FOR WEST POINT



For the first time in the 174-year history of the United States Military Academy at West Point, a female team was in action this week as the Army ladies' basketball squad made its debut. At left, trainer Lou Tomasi examines injured leg of Army's five-foot-eight-inch center Carol Brakalow of Clifton Park. Carol hurt her leg in a self-defense class, but was on the court, right, to score against Skidmore's Carolyn Crump. Army won its opener, 73-48.



UPI Photos

Turk Team Is Beaten

SAUGERTIES — Turk Construction, which had won 26 straight games in the A Division of the SAA Girls Volleyball League, saw its streak come to a halt when the Greenbacks reeled off a three-game sweep to take over undisputed possession of first place.

The Greenbacks improved to 9-0 with 15-2, 15-11 and 15-7 decisions and took a two-game lead over Shake, Rattle & Roll. Turk Construction fell into third place with a 6-3 record.

In the B Division, the Barclay Bombers continued their turnaround with their third sweep in four outings. This one came over the cellar dwelling Good Timers. The Bombers now stand at 11-1 and lead Kaye Sports by three games.

The scores:

SAA GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
A Division
Greenbacks 3, Turk Construction 0
Shake, Rattle & Roll 3, Gunjah Warriors 0
Sunshine 3, Razberries 0
B Division
Barclay Bombers 3, Good Timers 0
Kaye Sports 3, Ferrocube 0
Hunny B's 1
Dillies 2, Sawyer Agency Sals 1
C Division
Mitt's Mafits 2, Conter's No Faults 1
Happy Hookers 3, Cementon 0

Three More For Cementon

SAUGERTIES — Cementon Sport Club continued to dominate the Saugerties Dartball League this week as it swept three games from Highwoods. That gives Cementon a 33-3 record, six games better than Katsbaan Apaches, which won two of three from Malden-West Camp.

In other matches, Doggis's swept Centerville Vols, West Camp took three from Mt. Marion, and the Golden Eagles topped Centerville Church in two of three.

BOWLING

KINGSTON — Veteran bowler Jerry Bruck had the groove in the Catholic AA recently as he banged out a 267 single game enroute to a pacesetter triple of 650.

Also over the 600 mark in area action were Bill Curran, also in the Catholic AA, with 617, Frank North in the Woodstock Major with 233-625 and Bob Elliot in the Frontier with 633. In the Federation Church loop, Fred Orr notched 600 on the nose.

In women's results, Pat Schlichting reached 200 twice in the night and finished with 576 to pace the Hoe Bowl Quads. Other top sets came from Quads' runnerup Joan Jameson and the Friendship's Lois Charlton, both at 531, Gloria Dyson, with a 539 in the Interchangeab and Bev Hines with a 501 in the Saugerties Rainbow.

The scores:

FRONTIER — Bob Elliot 633, John Kullo 520-597, Dennis Leone 582, Al DiDonna 579, Duane Fritz 577, Cranes Printing 998-2895.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Gloria Dyson 204-539, Pat Humphrey 483, Doty Hermance 481, Donna Utley 473, J's Deli 795-2282.

FEDERATION CHURCH — Fred Orr 600, Pats Dewitt 238-540, Cliff Hotaling 573, Walt Purhamus 526, Ron Williams 525, Baptist 917, St. Peters 2509.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Frank North 233-625, Dave Short 570, Bill Cordes 548, Bob Finger 549, Roy Irving 536, Team 3 738-2165.

CATHOLIC AA — Jerry Bruck 267-650, William Curran 617, Dennis Beaver 593, John Senter 586, Leo Keating 577, Immaculate Conception 936, Presentation PE 2 2567.

Gymnastics Classes at Y

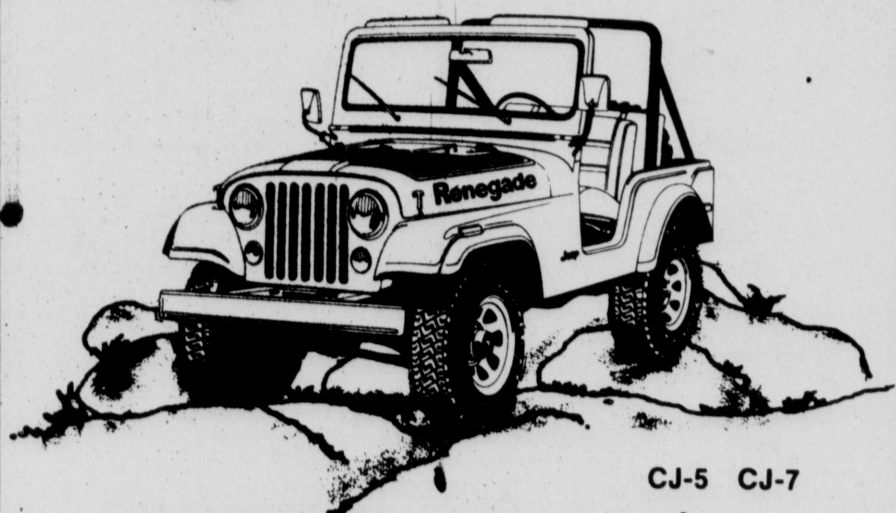
KINGSTON — Instruction in the U.S. Gymnastic Federation compulsory routine will be offered at the Kingston YMCA from Dec. 13 to 31.

Beginning and advanced level routines will be taught according to the following schedule: Dec. 13 to 17, uneven parallel bars; Dec. 20 to 24, balance beam; Dec. 27 to 31, floor exercise.

Girls may sign up for any or all of the above classes during the week of Dec. 6. Registration is limited to eight girls per class.

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Can Hartwick Defense Stop Indiana?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-ranked Clemson and Indiana send their high-scoring offenses against a pair of stingy defenses Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Division I Soccer Championships.

The Clemson Tigers, the Southern regional champions, pit their jet-powered Nigerian front line against defending titlist San Francisco, the Western regional king which has registered 12 shutouts, in the second game of a doubleheader.

In the opener, a battle of unbeaten, the Midwest champ Indiana Hoosiers attempt to turn 18-goal scorer Angelo DiBernardo loose on Hartwick, which is working on a string of three postseason shutouts that carried them to the Eastern title.

The winners of Saturday's games meet Sunday for the championship.

Clemson (18-0-1) returns to the city after defeating Philadelphia Textile, 3-2, last Sunday on a narrow high school field. For Coach Dr. I.M. Ibrahim, the fact the semifinals will be played on AstroTurf at Franklin Field

doesn't make his return trip any sweeter.

"I'm not looking forward to AstroTurf," he said following the game with Textile. "It's not a great invention. In fact, it's the louisiest surface I've ever seen in my life."

Godwin Ogbueze scored two goals in the quarter-final game to take the team lead with 18. Linemate Christian Nwoko has 17 for the Tigers, dominated by players from Nigeria and Guinea.

The Dons (18-2-3) have some firepower of their own as Anthony Gray, Mal Nwosu and Alex Nwosu each scored 12 goals during the season. USF goalkeepers Peter Arnautoff and Salvador Diaz have proved to be a potent shutout duo at the other end of the field.

Indiana has scored 92 goals thus far in its 17-0-1 season. In addition to DiBernardo, the Hoosiers also boast Steve Burks, who has 13 goals on the

season. On defense, goalkeeper Cary Feld chalked up his 11th shutout last week in a 1-0 quarterfinal victory over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Hartwick recorded a 15-0-1 slate this season while depending on its defense, headed by All-America fullback Glenn Myernick and goalkeeper Keith Van Eron, who has 10 shutouts. Esteban Reynoso leads the attack for the Oneonta, N.Y., school with 12 goals.

Score One for Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — University of Minnesota officials were jubilant Thursday over what one called a "first round victory" in the school's challenge of National Collegiate Athletic Association probations, which were imposed as a result of alleged infractions by three basketball players.

"This clears the University," President C. Peter McGrath said at a news conference. "I am very pleased."

Paul Giel, athletic director, also was "very pleased and

delighted" at the strongly-worded ruling of U. S. District Judge Edward Devitt, directing the NCAA to lift the indefinite ban it had imposed on all men's teams at the University.

The ban barred all men's teams, including the NCAA championship hockey squad, from post-season play and from NCAA-sponsored television appearances.

Devitt gave the university the temporary injunction it sought, ordering the NCAA to impose no further sanctions

until he conducts a full hearing on the merits.

At a news conference, McGrath and Giel declined to claim that this was the first time a college had won such a court case against the powerful NCAA.

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Christian Democrat Split Muddles Politics

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — To people who remember well how political party fragmentation opened the door to the seizure of power in Germany in 1933 by Adolf Hitler and his Nazis, the secession of Franz Josef Strauss and his Bavarians from the Christian Democratic Union is unsettling.

Konrad Adenauer formed the Christian Democratic Union after the Nazi collapse in

1945 as a political partnership of all the various bourgeois and Christian groups that had fought each other to impotence during the 1920s.

Nevertheless, the first West German parliament elected in 1949 contained 10 political parties. While the Social Democrats wiped out the Communists on the left, Adenauer

set out to absorb the other parties.

By 1961, three main democratic parties — Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats and the Liberals — together were supported by 94 per cent of the voters. Extremist parties of the right and left had been eliminated, and fragmentation

ended.

Under Adenauer's leadership, the Christian Democratic Union became the strongest political force in the land, and for 20 years, until the Social Democrats and Liberals joined forces in 1969, it led the government.

West Germany enjoyed stable government while its European partners floundered through multiple and debilitating political crises.

But Franz Josef Strauss, the powerful Bavarian, grew increasingly restive. The Christian Democratic Union fell just short of a majority in the Oct. 3 election. Strauss blamed the loss on what he considered the failure of the party's other leaders to offer a true conservative alternative to the policies of the Social Democratic-Liberal coalition led by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The political party framework in West Germany needs restructuring, Strauss said in explaining his decision to lead his Bavarians out of their traditional partnership with other Christian Democrats.

The country soon will be faced with two, warring Christian Democratic parties.

Worse, many fear Strauss's action will provoke similar moves in other parties. Schmidt's Social Democrats have restless right and left wings, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Liberals suffer under similar strains.

If Strauss's restructuring continues, many fear the new German democracy soon may be weakened by the same divisions that killed democracy in the Weimar Republic.

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UPI photo

Counterfeit Bundle

Plainclothesman of the Marseille police force carries into headquarters part of the \$9 million in counterfeit \$20 bills found earlier in a garage in Toulon. Four suspects have been arrested since the investigation started in what has been described as the most important case of counterfeit U.S. dollars ever uncovered in Europe.

Albany Politiscope

Badgley Never Made the Ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Donald Badgley is a big, bearded, deep-voiced man of 58 who evokes the image of a Biblical prophet. One can picture him as the inspirational leader of a religious sect.

It is more difficult to see him as a serious fighter against the political establishment. But he is.

And, the Poughkeepsie man has eight pounds of documents to prove it.

Badgley is one of the relative handful of this nation's 210 million citizens who tried to run for public office this year. Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy is another one who comes to mind.

At any rate, Badgley, an enrolled Conservative, ran against Republican incumbent Rep. Hamilton Fish for the Conservative Party nomination for Congress in New York's 25th CD.

The sprawling district covers Dutchess and Putnam counties and parts of Columbia, Ulster and Westchester counties. Badgley says he lost the nomination to Fish by 61 votes and he is not protesting the outcome.

What he is protesting, however, is the bureaucratic jungle that went along with his campaign and has followed him ever since.

Badgley holds that the maze of campaign reporting requirements is a deliberate effort to discourage all but major party candidates from seeking office.

And, that's where the eight pounds of documents comes in.

Among those 2,000 or so pieces of paper, Badgley has a letter from the Federal Election Commission demanding that he file a report on his campaign for Congress in the general election.

That, says Badgley, presents

a problem because he was eliminated from the campaign by the results of the primary election.

Further, he notes, the law requires reports to be filed if a candidate received more than \$1,000 in contributions or spent more than \$1,000.

Badgley notes that neither case applies to him. He spend "about \$776 on the whole primary."

Asked why he didn't just simply write the commission that was the case, Badgley noted that there was no requirement for him to tell the commission anything unless he spent more than \$1,000 or received contributions exceeding \$1,000.

Then, there is the case of having to create a "committee" to handle finances. Although Badgley didn't have anyone or any organization working with him in his campaign, he created a "Badgley and Bureau" committee to comply with the commission order.

That helps explain part of the eight pounds in documents. Now, Badgley gets one thick packet of reports — which he says he won't file — at his home address and "Badgley and Bureau" gets a duplicate packet of the various forms, also at his home address.

Another explanation for the excess baggage of reports is that the clerk of the House of Representatives also sent him several packages of reporting forms. A cursory examination indicates they duplicate the report forms sent by the commission.

Everything came first class. Now the question is why?

Pill Seen As Risky

LONDON (UPI) — Women taking birth control pills may face a higher risk of developing coronary artery disease, a researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Valerie Beral of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine said her findings were based on a study of statistics from 21 countries on women aged 15-44.

In a report in the medical weekly, The Lancet, she said there was an increase in the death rate in that group and a "time and age correspondence" which led to her conclusion that those taking the pill faced a greater risk of heart trouble.

China Fires Foreign Minister — Returning to Constitution?



CHIAO KUAN-HUA: Fired Thursday



HUANG HUA: Gets the job

HONG KONG (UPI) — Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua has been fired and replaced by Huang Hua, former ambassador to the United Nations, in a governmental shakeup proposed by Premier Hua Kuo-feng and approved by Chinese legislators.

The action was taken at the third session of the Standing Committee of China's 4th National People's Congress, held in Peking Tuesday through Thursday.

The standing committee, which had a membership of 168 when it was elected in January 1975, is empowered to act on behalf of the full NPC by the constitution.

The committee session was significant because it marked a return by the Chinese gov-

ernment to constitutional processes that largely had been ignored for the past dozen years.

The post of standing committee chairman, which is the closest to that of president since the Chinese abolished the presidency at the 4th NPC, has been vacant since the death of Marshal Chu Teh last July. It was not filled.

Chiao, who apparently fell into disfavor for leading a street march against purged former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, has been linked with the recently purged "gang of four" radicals, analysts say. Teng is reportedly making a political comeback after being stripped of all party and government posts.

The standing committee also approved the nomination

of Teng Ying-chao, the widow of Premier Chou En-lai, as one of the committee's vice chairmen.

Her nomination, proposed by the Communist party Central Committee and approved by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung more than a year ago, will be finalized at the next full session of the NPC.

Hua also proposed other

"appointments and removals" in his administration, according to the official New China News Agency.

Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, rumored as a possibility to take over the premiership if Hua steps aside to devote his full time to Communist party duties as the new party chairman, delivered an "explanatory statement" on Hua's proposals.

No details of his statement

were made public, but NCNA said it was received with "warm applause."

After announcing the adoption of a resolution firing Chiao and appointing Huang as foreign minister, the NCNA report on the session said "other appointments and removals were decided on."

Presumably, at least two vice premierships need to be filled as well as some ministerial posts.

Television in Review

TV Offering Something for Every Brow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television offers something for everyone — Laurence Olivier and Tennessee Williams for the highbrow, Kirk Douglas and Arthur Hailey for the middlebrow, and "Feather and Father" for the rest of the crowd.

All this will go on the air within a span of a few days. Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," with Olivier as Big Daddy and also starring Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner and Maureen Stapleton, will be the first "Tribute to American Theater" presentation, on NBC Dec. 6, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Hailey's "The Moneychangers," starring Douglas and Christopher Plummer, premieres on NBC Dec. 4, 9-11 p.m., then continues Dec. 5, 12

and 19 in the 9:30-11 p.m. slot. "Feather and Father," starring Stephanie Powers and Harold Gould, goes on the ABC air Dec. 6, 8-9 p.m., as a preview of an upcoming ABC series about a woman lawyer and her common father.

To start with "Cat," the first of the "Tribute" series, it is well worth watching. The play is as gripping as ever, but the production is not without fault.

The flaw in the production is its elegance — Olivier as Big Daddy can speak in vulgar terms, even nudge his son with a vulgar elbow, but his posture, his carriage, the man himself never quite sheds a trace of elegance. The same can be said of the sets — too elegant, lacking the tacky

quality Big Daddy's plantation house would exude.

Natalie Wood looks beautiful as Maggie the Cat, but she never gets desperate enough, never quite loses her cool. Wagner as Brick only skirts the torture of his character until his scene with Olivier, which itself is a compliment to Olivier.

Only Maureen Stapleton manages to be frankly flabby, fat, frightened, and totally believable as ineffectual Big Mama.

As for the Southern draws, Olivier's is constant, Wagner drops his somewhere along the way, and Miss Wood might have had better concentration in her role if she hadn't made the effort to sustain it.

"The Moneychangers" is a slick Ross Hunter serialization of the Hailey novel about the contest for the presidency of the First Mercantile American Bank. As the main rivals, Douglas is virile and slightly sardonic as Alex Vandervoort, Christopher Plummer thoroughly repulsive but interesting as Roscoe Heyward.

Anne Baxter makes a very good looking woman bank executive, Helen Hayes seems wise and just a little world weary as a psychiatrist caring for Douglas' schizophrenic wife and the rest of the cast shapes up nicely.

This one will provide some fun, with little strain on either credibility or intellectual ability.

Then there's "Feather and Father," with Miss Powers looking beautiful as lawyer Feather, while Harry Gould carries the show as her father, Harry, a not quite reformed

bumco artist who — with his merry band of drifters and comen — proves that an Air Force general killed a would-be blackmailer.

There's no suspense about whodunit. The plot revolves around the con used to get the goods on the guilty general, and it's sort of fun, even if it makes no sense whatever.

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Force Probes Shooting

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special task force is being formed to report on problems surrounding an incident in which a 15-year-old boy allegedly was shot by a police officer Thanksgiving night.

Mayor Abraham Beame, Police Commissioner Michael Codd, Assemblyman Ed Grifith and a group of black community leaders met in City Hall Thursday to discuss the incident in which Randy Evans, a black youth, was killed.

Police Officer Robert

Torsney, who is white, has been indicted on a charge of shooting the boy and released on bail.

After the City Hall meeting, Beame said the task force "will be used between the community and the Police Department to clear up any concerns community members might have."

Codd said it will not have any role in investigating the shooting itself.

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1006 AWARDS INCLUDING 6 GOLD PIECES

SNOWSPORT



Joan Sullivan scores a hit with a snowball as Terry Bell slips to the ground during a snowday free-for-all in Carrolls parking lot on Broadway yesterday.

Photo by Alan Carey

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Free Gifts

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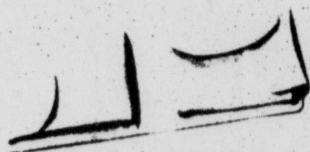
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Punk Rock Turns London Air Blue

LONDON (UPI) — Punk rock has arrived in Britain and the nation that launched Lady Chatterley and the miniskirt is recoiling in horror.

Punk rock is the music cult that likes to be disliked, and works at it with crude music and cruder language and behavior.

Thames Television, a commercial station that competes with the BBC in the London area, put a punk rock group on the air live this week and the air quickly turned blue across the nation.

Members of the group that calls itself "Sex Pistols" unleashed a barrage of four-letter words and expletives at "Today" show host Bill Grundy.

Their mildest remarks questioned Grundy's legitimacy and his parents' marriage. Despite the language, the studio failed to fade out the transmission, going out at the prime family viewing time of 6 p.m.

The national uproar was immediate.

Thousands of viewers jammed switchboards. Thea-

Thailand Betrothal

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The royal palace has announced the engagement of Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, heir to the throne of Thailand, to a 20-year-old princess.

The announcement Thursday said the prince, 24, will marry Princess Sumsawalee Kittayakorn, a royal relative.

ter managers across the country canceled planned appearances by the group on their first nationwide tour.

The Daily Mirror newspaper said women employees of EMI records, which has invested \$64,000 in "Sex Pistols," were refusing to handle distribution of their first disc.

The group claims it was deliberately provoked by Grundy.

Grundy, 52, a nationally known journalist and television personality, was suspended for two weeks without pay by the studio, which called the whole thing "a gross error of judgment caused by inexcusably sloppy journalism."

It all left the "Sex Pistols," whose leader calls himself Johnny Rotten and wears safety pins through his right ear, nationally famous overnight if not rich quite yet.

In any case, they claim their goal is not to be rich. They say they reject society, especially internationally famous rock stars who renounce their origins as soon as the royalties begin rolling in.

So far, EMI is not disassociating itself from the group, which hopes to make the Top 10 hit parade as a result of the furor.

Not bad for four 19-year-olds who didn't even own proper guitars last April when as jobless laborers they were rounded up by Manager Malcolm McLaren and formed into a group.



UPI photo

Tree Trimmers in Action

Workmen on a cherry picker begin the tedious job of decorating the National Christmas Tree. The 46-foot tall blue spruce is located on the Ellipse in back of the White House (background). The tree will be decorated with 2,500 low watt transparent red lamps, 500 red twinkling lamps and star burst ornaments up to 30 inches in diameter to represent each state and territory.

Chilling Data on The Wind

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exposed skin freezes at 20 degrees below zero, but if the wind-chill factor gets that low, it's still safe to venture into the cold.

The wind-chill factor is a combination of the separate effects of temperature and wind speed, and Bob Somrek, National Weather Service meteorologist, says the factor involves only a perceived difference in temperature.

"The wind-chill factor is an equivalency factor for exposed flesh," Somrek explained. When wind blows cold air over a person's skin, the skin loses heat as quickly as though the temperature were lower and there were no wind.

Somrek said the wind-chill factor would reach 20 degrees below zero if the air temperature were zero and the wind speed were 10 miles per hour. The body would lose heat more quickly than if there were no wind, but a person could still walk outside without fear of literally frozen fingers.

Similarly, wind doesn't add to the effect that cold temperatures have on car radiators. If it did, radiators would be cracking on major expressways.

Ethylene glycol, the active ingredient in antifreeze, can bring the freezing point of an auto coolant down as low as 57 degrees below zero. But if the temperature were five below and a car were driven only 40 miles per hour, Somrek says the wind chill would drop down to minus 60.

LEGAL NOTICE

of the Fire District by December 1, 1976, and in addition such nominations must be submitted in petition form subscribed by twenty-five qualified voters of the district.

Every elector of the town who shall have resided in the district for a period of thirty days next preceding this election shall be qualified to vote for such office. The polls will be open from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Board of Fire Commissioners

Stone Ridge Fire District

Matthew F. Hasbrouck

Secretary

ANNUAL ELECTION

TOWN OF ULSTER

ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

Please take notice that the annual election of the Fifth Fire District will be held at Station #1, Ulster Avenue Mail in the Town of Ulster, New York on December 14, 1976.

One Fire Commissioner for a term of five years and one Commissioner to fill an unexpired term for three years will be elected.

All candidates for district office must file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District not later than ten days prior to December 14, 1976.

The polls for said election shall be open for receipt of ballots at 7:00 p.m. and shall be closed at 10:00 p.m. the evening of said day.

DATED: November 24, 1976

RICHARD C. SWART

Fire District Secretary

Apt. 6-B, Lake Katrine Apts.

Lake Katrine, New York 12449

VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE

ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Village Board of the Village of Rosendale will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 15, 1976 at 7:20 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. respectively at the Village Fire House, Main Street, Rosendale for the following purposes:

(1) To provide the citizens of the Village with adequate information;

(2) To obtain the views of citizens regarding Local Law #1, 1976 — one-way traffic on James Street and Madeline Lane and regarding Local Law #2, 1976 — no parking at any time on Hardenburg Lane; and

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the two Local Laws are available at the Office of the Village Clerk where they may be inspected by any interested person between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. Dated: November 30, 1976

SUSAN C. MINITER

Village Clerk-Treasurer

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER

SUPREME COURT

—X—

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff

—against—

UTILITY PLATERS, INC., BURT A. ELLIS, ROSEMARY T. ELLIS, A & W OF KINGSTON, INC., THE STATE OF NEW YORK, FLOYD H. TERWILLIGER, JOHN H. HOUGHTALING, RUDOLPH M. WELLS, THOMAS J. KELLY JR., JOSEPH E. SHULER, JOHN J. MAZZUCA and JOYCE O. RUSSO, Defendants.

—X—

NOTICE OF SALE

INDEX NO. 76-605

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale granted by this Court and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 18th day of October, 1976, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at judicial sale to the highest bidder therefore, at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, New York, on the 13th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed in and by said Judgment to be sold in the following manner and is said Judgment described as follows:

PREMISES TO BE SOLD FIRST:

ALL THAT PIECE, TRACT AND PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument on the Westerly street line of Converse Street, said point being the Southeastly corner of lands of the City of Kingston and running:

1. Thence from said point of beginning along the Westerly street line of Converse Street, Southerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 523.22 feet and a distance of 65.93 feet to a point;

2. Thence still along the westerly street line of Converse Street, Southerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 825.00 feet and a distance of 107.43 feet to a point;

3. Thence along the northerly line of lands of Basement Realty, Inc. South 87° 40' 00" West 87.14 feet to a point;

4. Thence along the Easterly line of lands of Jacob Lipschutz North 14° 59' 50" East, 29.00 feet to a point;

5. Thence along the northerly line of lands of Jacob Lipschutz North 82° 50' 40" West, 86.30 feet to a point;

6. Thence across other lands of Utility Platers, Inc., on a line parallel to and distant 10 feet meas-

LEGAL NOTICE

ured Westerly from the Westerly edge of a paved area North 9° 00' 05" East, 213.63 feet to a point;

7. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation South 81° 11' 00" East, 73.45 feet to a point;

8. Thence along the Westerly line of lands of the City of Kingston South 8° 49' 00" West 90.00 feet to a concrete monument;

9. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of the City of Kingston South 81° 11' 00" East, 91.65 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 0.728 acres.

All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System.

Excepting and reserving from the above described premises a 20 foot wide Right-of-Way running along the Southerly bounds of said premises where said bounds adjoin the Northerly line of lands of Jacob Lipschutz and continuing on a projection Easterly of said line, said Right-of-Way to extend from Converse Street on the East to other lands of Utility Platers on the west.

The above described premises are also subject of any rights of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and the New York Telephone Company for overhead utility lines crossing said premises.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Utility Platers, Inc., to Burt A. Ellis by deed recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 15, 1975 in Liber 1348 of Deeds at page 45 and known as the A & W premises.

PREMISES TO BE SOLD SECOND:

ALL THAT LOT AND PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the easterly side of Washington Avenue, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly street line of Washington Avenue said point being at the South Westerly corner of Nekos and running:

1. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of Nekos South 88° 50' East 208.82 feet to an iron pipe;

2. Thence along the Easterly line of lands of Nekos, Van Vleet, and Roach, North 30° 40' East 161.86 feet to an iron pipe;

3. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of O & W Railroad South 60° 18' East 271.80 feet to a point;

4. Thence still along the same North 83° 35' East 16.27 feet to a point;

5. Thence still along the same and crossing the Tannery Brook South 14° 09' East 20.69 feet to a point on the Westerly street line of Converse Street;

6. Thence along the westerly street line of Converse Street South 22° 20' West 201.44 feet to an iron pipe;

7. Thence North 77° 51' West 87.70 feet to a point in the center of the Tannery Brook;

8. Thence down the center of the Tannery Brook North 43° 01' East 41.26 feet to a point;

9. Thence North 73° 06' West 250.00 feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of lands of Spencer;

10. Thence along the Northerly line of lands of Spencer South 8° 24' West 160.50 feet to a point on the Easterly street line of Washington Avenue;

11. Thence along the Easterly street line of Washington Avenue North 9° 06' West 97.00 feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING: 1.949 acres.

All bearings are referred to the Magnetic Meridian as of August, 1948.

Subject to an easement and right of way granted by Herman Schmid and Albert P. Hobush to Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc., on July 27th, 1948 and recorded July 6th, 1948 in deed book 705 at page 124.

The aforesaid easement is to lay and maintain an eighteen inch drain across property of the first part and said easement shall exist for the duration of the leasehold, by Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc.

BEING the same premises which were conveyed by Deed dated the 28th day of March, 1962 from Nathan L. Feldman and Conrad Robinson to Utility Platers, Inc., and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 2nd, 1962 in Liber 1119 of Deeds at page 908.

EXCEPTING therefrom the aforementioned premises which are to be sold first and described more particularly in the deed from Utility Platers, Inc., to Burt A. Ellis and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1348 of Deeds at page 55. This second parcel being known as the Utility Plater building. Both parcels of real property will then be sold together as one parcel starting at the combined separate bids made for the separate parcels.

ANDREW GILDAY Referee

TO: STREIFER & BARNOVITZ, P.C. Attorneys for defendants—

Utility Platers, Inc.

Burt A. Ellis,

Rosemary T. Ellis

9 Main Street

Kingston, New York 12401

RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office and PO Address

254 Fair Street

Kingston, New York 12401

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The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 18, 1976.

1. Changes in Local Exchange Service Rates and Offerings

a. The basic monthly rates for all business and residence individual and party line services will be changed in varying amounts. The changes for the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area are shown in a separate notice in newspapers in that area. The specific amounts of the changes in all rate groups outside the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area are shown in the large table at the end of this notice. To determine the present and proposed rate group for your exchange, please refer to the separate notice in newspapers in that area.

b. Optional residence individual message rate service with timed single unit calls will be introduced in New York City, Nassau County, Suffolk County, Southern Westchester County (Rate Zones W1 through W9), Armonk Village, Pleasantville, Ossining and the Buffalo Metropolitan Area. Non-optional single message unit timing on all business message rate services will apply in these exchanges.

The initial period for timed single message unit calls is 5 minutes. One additional message unit will apply for each additional 10 minutes or fraction thereof.

c. The monthly allowance for local calls from message rate telephones will be quoted in dollars instead of message units, as follows:

Present	Proposed
Residence Timed— Residence Unlimited— Business—	\$5.50 4.00 4.00

No allowance will apply on PBX trunks; the monthly rates for initial PBX trunks are therefore reduced. The charges for calls will continue to be based on message units.

d. Residence message rate service (optional timed and untimed) and residence message rate service with no allowance will be introduced in the Barneveld, Big Flats, Binghamton, Clinton, Elmira, Endicott, Esperance, Ithaca, Lansing, Maine, Newfield and Utica exchanges on or about April 30, 1978. When the service is introduced, timing of single unit calls on business service will be non-optional. Flat rate business service in these exchanges will be withdrawn in 1978 and pending the withdrawal, will be "frozen", i.e., limited to existing flat rate business customers.

e. In Macedon and Ontario, timing will be introduced on message rate services on or about October 1, 1978.

f. Flat rate business service, which is currently "frozen" in the Capital District and Syracuse Metropolitan Area exchanges will be withdrawn on or about April 30, 1978 and subscribers will be required to change to message rate service. In addition, optional timed residence message rate service will be introduced and single unit calls from all business services will be timed on or about April 30, 1978 in these exchanges.

g. Flat rate business service will be "frozen" in exchanges in Northern Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Suffolk Counties and in certain Mid-Hudson and the Niagara Regions pending withdrawal, scheduled for on or about October 1, 1978. Optional timed residence message rate service and non-optional timed business message rate service is scheduled to be introduced in these exchanges on or about October 1, 1978.

h. The basic monthly rate for semi-public service will be \$2.00 more than the monthly rate for business individual line message rate service in the subscriber's exchange. The amount of collections required for the waiver of monthly rentals will be increased from \$30.00 to \$45.00.

i. Locality Mileage monthly rates applicable outside base rate areas will be increased as follows:

Locality	Individual line, auxiliary line or PBX trunk		2-Party Line		4-Party Line	
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed
A	\$1.67	\$2.28	\$.99	\$1.50	\$.66	\$1.50
B	3.34	4.31	2.01	2.54	1.34	1.50
C	4.62	6.99	3.07	4.11	2.31	1.50
D	5.39	9.43	3.07	5.37	3.07	1.50

2. Changes in Charges for Local Calls

a. Non-coin
The following schedule will apply to message unit calls in exchanges equipped for single unit timing (the places shown in 1. b. above):

Day Period—Monday through Friday, except holidays, 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.	8.2¢ per message unit
Evening Period—Monday through Friday, 9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving, Independence and Labor Days 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.	6.0¢ per message unit
Night Period—11:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. (all days)	4.0¢ per message unit

At present the 6¢ charge applies at all times except Monday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. In all other exchanges the message unit charge of 8.2¢ will remain unchanged, until single unit timing is introduced.

The surcharges for operator handled station-to-station calls and person-to-person calls are increased from \$.60 and \$1.00 to \$.75 and \$1.50 respectively.

b. Coin
Present 10¢ calls will be increased to 20¢ on routes where the non-coin charge is 1 message unit. Where the non-coin charge is 2 message units, present 10¢ and 15¢ calls will be increased to 30¢. All other initial period 10¢ charges for coin calls will be increased by 5¢ and charges for operator handled and person-to-person additional charges will be increased in varying amounts up to 45¢. There will also be changes in some overtime charges.

3. Changes in Toll Rates

a. The number of rate steps is reduced from 21 rate steps to 12, and there is an overall increase in DDD rates.

b. The surcharges for operator handled station-to-station and person-to-person calls are increased as follows:

Operator handled Person-to-person	Present	Proposed
	\$.60 \$1.20	\$.75 1.50

c. Dial-a-Visit Service, a residence toll package plan is introduced for off-peak calling at a rate of \$7.00 per month for 60 minutes plus \$.70 per tenth of an hour or fraction thereof over 60 minutes. The rates apply to calls placed between 11:00 P.M. and 8 A.M. on weeknights, and on weekends between 5 P.M. Friday and 8 A.M. Monday.

d. The charge for codes for toll billing information is withdrawn.

The complete schedule of present and proposed Toll Rates is shown in another notice in this paper.

4. Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS)

Each access line	Monthly Rate	Proposed
a. Initial time period	Present	Proposed
First 10 Hours	\$300.00	\$342.00
b. Additional time periods		
Next 35 Hours, each Hour	23.40	26.50
Next 35 Hours, each Hour	8.00	9.00
Next 40 Hours, each Hour	4.50	5.00
Over 120 Hours, each Hour	2.00	2.00

5. Changes in Rate Structure and Charges for Connections, Moves and Changes

Service Connection charges have been restructured as follows:

The present differential in Service Order Charges and Premises Work Charge between key and non-key work will be eliminated. There will be a differential in the New Service Charge depending on whether or not a visit to the customer's premises is required; and the Premises Work Charge will be divided into two elements: an Inside Wiring Charge and an Equipment Handling Charge.

The present and proposed Service Connection Charge Schedules are shown below.

	Present	Proposed		Present	Proposed
Service Order Charge	Residence	Business	Service Charge	Residence	Business
Non-Key	\$14.50	\$21.00	Premises Visit Required	\$20.00	\$25.00
Key	22.00	33.00	Premises Visit Not Required	15.00	20.00
Additional Line Charge			Additional Line Charge	10.00	15.00
Premises Work Charge			Premises Work Charge		
Non-Key	3.50	22.00	Inside Wiring	6.00	25.00
Key	11.00	38.00	Equipment Handling	4.00	20.00

The installation charge shown in item 6a. following is additive to the service connection charge, (as are the present and proposed installation charges on key equipment shown in item 6.) The Equipment Handling Charge will apply to telephones picked up at a PhoneCenter.

Restoral Charges on service suspended for non-payment are changed as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Residence	\$10.00	"No premises visit" Service Charge—\$15.00
Business	\$20.00	"No premises visit" Service Charge—\$20.00

The charges for moves and substitutions, to which Premises Work Charges apply will change consistent with the new two-element Premises Work Charge schedule. The charges for changes in type, grade or class of service and customer-requested suspension of business and residence service will similarly change. The "premises visit" charge for restoral of suspended business service will be reduced from \$6.00 per visit plus \$6.00 per station visited to \$5.00 per visit plus \$5.00 per station visited.

The discount and remount charges will be \$20.00 per item for business service and \$4.00 for residence service instead of the present \$22.00 and \$3.50 respectively.

Rewire Charges will be \$10.00 each (plus Service Charge). This replaces the present schedule which is as follows: (plus Service Order Charge)

	Where rewiring is done outside Central Office	Where rewiring is done in Central Office
a. Business Service Each rewire	\$7.00	\$4.20
b. Residence Service Each rewire	3.50	2.33

The charge for reconnecting each centrex dormitory station will be \$14.00 instead of the present \$3.50 or \$2.33 each, depending on whether the work is done outside or within a central office.

6. Changes in Charges for Station Equipment

a. An installation charge of \$10.00 is introduced for non-key main and extension telephones. This charge will apply in addition to all other applicable monthly rates and connection charges for the subscriber's service.

b. The \$18.95 installation charge presently applicable for the installation of standard indoor jacks for the pickup of one or two lines is withdrawn. Service connection charges will apply under the schedule in paragraph 5, above for connection of miniature modular jacks.

c. The rates for the following items are increased as shown.

Item	Monthly Rate	Proposed
Trimline® telephone	\$ 2.55	\$ 3.05
Princess® telephone	1.81	2.35
1-button key set	2.23	\$ 12.40*
6-button key set	5.77	6.29
12-line button strip	15.76	18.39

(Call Director® Equipment)

Controlling equipment for lamping, per line

Non-continuous line	2.85	4.76
Continuous line	3.78	4.76
Continuous busy	2.85	4.76
Switchhook termination	2.32	3.05

Automatic Dialers, each

MAGICAL® 400 number capacity	25.58	51.19
MAGICAL® 1000 number capacity	20.46	89.79

Card Dialers

Without headset jack	6.95	35.64
With headset jack	9.15	35.64

Touch-Tone® Residence Service Package

Basic package of 3 telephones	10.83	12.32
Each additional telephone	3.17	3.85

*The \$9.48 initial charge is replaced by the \$10.00 non-key installation charge.

24 non-recurring charge of \$32.44 per set applies in addition to other applicable installation charges and connection charges for all 1 button, 1 button plus and 6 button sets and Call Directors.

d. No increase applies to the monthly rate for extensions, 3A and 4A speakerphones, 1 button plus sets, Call Directors other than 12-line, controlling equipment for combined flashing and combined wet illumination, nor to the charges for Touch-A-Matic® dialers, Com Key® services, Design Line® enclosures and Line Status indicators.

e. The rates and charges for all other supplemental station equipment is increased by 13%.

*Registered trademark of the Data Corporation

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7. Changes in Rates for PBX Services

a. The monthly rates and installation charges on obsolete variable capacity dial systems are changed as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Each group of 20 stations over 100		
Type 1	\$75.75	\$331.46
Type 2	96.60	492.44

*A 9-year termination charge, reducible by \$56.90 for each month in service will apply to new dial line equipments.

b. The rates and charges for Direct Inward Dialing (DID) and Identified Outward Dialing (IOD) Services are increased as follows:

	Present	Proposed
DID		
1st 100 numbers	\$300.00	\$330.00
Next 100 numbers	125.00	141.25
Over 200 numbers, each 100	80.00	90.40

IOD

1st 10 trunks	\$350.00	\$100.00
Next 40 trunks, each	30.00	10.00
Over 50 trunks, each	10.00	10.00

c. The rates and charges for Dial Communications Services, Series 500 Dial PBX Services (except Type 10) and Dimension® Service are not changed.

d. Tie Line Terminal rates and charges are increased as shown in Paragraph 9 following.

e. A monthly rate of \$4.82 per trunk is introduced for Touch-Tone Calling Service on PBX trunks.

f. The rates and charges for all other PBX equipment are increased by 13%.

8. Changes in Rates for Centrex and Centralized Switching Services

I. Centrex and CSS Stations

T. Centrex and CSS Stations		Monthly Rate							
		Present				Proposed			
		Additional Trunk Rate Is:	First 100	Next 600	Over 700	Additional Trunk Rate Is:	First 100	Next 600	Over 700
A. Primary Non-Restricted Stations									

b. Intercommunication Charge								
—Centrex-CU	13.54	12.40	10.56		13.90	13.03	11.49	
—Centrex-CUS	12.27	11.05	9.21		12.63	11.64	10.05	
—CSS	9.72	9.68	9.21		10.39	10.09	9.87	

	6.90	1.69	1.09	0.65		5.45	1.33	0.86	0.51
b. Intercommunication Charge									
-Centrex-CO		13.54	12.40	10.56			13.90	13.03	11.49
-Centrex-CLE		12.27	11.05	9.21			12.63	11.64	10.05

b. Intercommunication Charge								
—Centrex-CU	12.24	11.05	10.13		12.24	11.38	10.84	
—Centrex-CUS	11.39	10.14	9.21		11.39	10.44	9.86	
	7.81	7.81	7.81		8.36	8.36	8.36	

		Monthly Rate						
		Present			Proposed			
Individual		First	Next	Over	Individual	First	Next	Over
Bus. line					Bus. line			

2. 30 Button	424.71	977.73			572.93			
3. 30 Button	424.71	977.73			572.93			
4. 30 Button	545.92	1,466.60			736.45			

	or less	\$3.47	\$2.96	\$1.65	\$14.28	\$3.92	\$3.34	\$1.86
14.91	3.83	3.35	2.04	16.46	4.33	3.78	2.30	
16.83	4.21	3.74	2.45	18.63	4.76	4.23	2.77	
19.13	4.57	4.14	2.84	21.23	5.16	4.68	3.21	

19.13	4.57	4.14	2.84	21.23	5.16	4.68	3.21
21.44	4.95	4.55	3.24	23.84	5.59	5.14	3.66
24.12	5.31	4.93	3.61	26.87	6.00	5.57	4.08
26.80	5.71	5.33	4.03	29.90	6.45	6.02	4.55

2. Flat Rate—Where the monthly basic group rate for residence line service is:								
	\$6.95 (or less)	6.80	6.59	\$7.62 (or less)	7.46	7.22		
	7.33	7.16	6.97	7.72	7.56	7.34		
	7.71	7.56	7.35	8.05	7.88	7.66		
	8.11	7.96	7.75	8.48	8.32	8.08		
	8.49	8.34	8.13	8.94	8.78	8.43		
	8.87	8.72	8.51	9.36	9.20	8.96		
	9.63	9.48	9.27	10.65	10.48	10.25		
	10.78	10.63	10.42	11.95	11.78	11.55		
	11.94	11.79	11.58	13.26	13.03	12.80		

*Exception: On existing installations in New York City, when station message unit charges are billed under Option A, the following rates continue on an obsolete basis:

—Exchange Access Charge	5.11	3.83	3.40	5.44	4.08	3.62
—Intercommunication Charge	13.54	12.40	10.56	13.90	13.03	11.49
III. Centrex and CSS Switchboards	Present			Proposed		

Note: No change applies to the Centrex II additional charge or optional features, toll diversion and Automatic Route Selection Equipment. The changes in rates and charges for tie line terminals are shown in paragraph 9 following.

2. Obsolete

2. 30 Button	545.92	1,466.60	736.45	1,978.44
IV. Centrex II—Small Business				
Common Equipment	96.81	—	96.81	—
Business Non-Protected Lines				

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Sat. Dec. 4, 1976, 10 a.m. Route 28 just West of Winchells Cor. Antiques, oil, wood and gas heaters; furniture; radios; TVs; sleighs; skis; housewares (tin and wood); bicycles; mowers; clocks; cash reg.; iron beds; antique guns; old boxes; trunks; wicker baskets; 2 lathes; drill press; old books; magazines; card and tractor tires; rims; wheels; boat, low-bed, utility trailers; plus much more. Dress warm! Bargains galore! By Order of: Don White and Robt. Winne Terms cash or good check day of sale

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'75 Buick Regal 2 Dr., Light Green Full Power, Air, Elect. Sunroof \$4195

'75 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Sedan, Cream, Full Power, Low Mileage, Sharp \$3895

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'74 VW Dasher 4 Door, Red \$2195

'74 Fiat 2-Dr. Coupe, Red \$2195

'74 Datsun Pickup Yellow, Std. Trans. \$2995

'74 Chevy Camaro Green & White Auto., P/S, P/B, \$3395

'72 Chev. Impala Coupe, Grey, Air, Auto. Trans., P/S \$1995

'72 Olds. 98 Cpe. Tan, Full Power, Air Conditioning \$1995

'72 Olds, Royale Sedan, Gold, Full Pwr., Air Cond., Low Mileage, Sharp \$2495

'69 MG — 2 Tops White, Std. Trans. \$1595

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'72 GR. TORINO 2500 2000

'71 PINTO 1600 1300

'71 CORONA 1900 1500

'71 COMET 1900 1600

'71 CHEV. P.U. 2100 1800

'70 OLDSMOBILE 1800 1500

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'71 RAMBLER 1000 700

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'63 CORVETTE coupe, fastback; 327/365HP; 4 sp.; side pipes; Crager mags; \$3,800. 658-8232.

'71 DODGE Dart, V8, auto.; P.S.; '67 Volkswagon \$250; '66 Ford pick-up \$300; 67 Lemans convert. \$250. 338-9240.

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'68 VALIANT, 4 dr.; blue, V-8; auto.; A.C.; radio; one owner; clean; \$600. Larry Brown 255-8621

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'73 HORNET 2400 2100

'73 VEGA 1700 1400

'73 TOYOTA 3000 2700

'73 GREMLIN 2000 1700

'73 SQUIRE 2400 2000

'73 ELECTRA



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APARTMENT 3-G

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B.C.

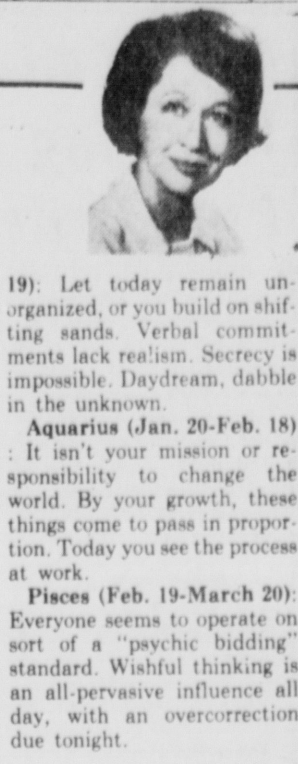
By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, DEC. 4
Your Birthday Today: You're off on an expansive wave of progress, soaring visions, optimistic expectations as to freedom of choice and action. Take advantage while the going is good. Plan on pausing to consolidate gains by next September when an idle period might begin. Relationships are full of passing fancies, wild promises. Today's natives enjoy risky enterprises, widely varying changes of fortune. Those born this year are extroverted, generous, impulsive, creative, will stir up much comment, arouse idealism in others.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Regard promises as an art form, not to be taken as more than an expression of emotional satisfaction of the moment. Look on early good news as tentative.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Salesmanship provokes determination to expand your holdings. Deals investigated in depth are feasible, but only by judicious use of definite cash.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Everything you do is noticed; behave moderately despite a reckless mood. Talks turn into mental jam sessions, spawn bright remarks taken up for general use.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your intuitive judgment is important today, must be accepted. Relax, join the mainstream, be sociable. Romantic urges run strong, find much response.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Good luck wafts through your day. Reach out, share it with friends, use it to gain better perspective. Optimistic expansions need follow-up, readjustments.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Estimates vary, are mostly over-

erated. Be skeptical but don't bypass early opportunity. Evening changes suddenly; be home, all settled in by 9 p.m. EST.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give today's gift horse a thorough going over. Nothing remains at its natural size or worth. Romance is glamorized. Similar experience recurs tomorrow.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money is a problem. Some intriguing project is a bit beyond current resources. Be patient; it's enough to begin the fund raising or other promotion necessary.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Early moves confirm hopes for progress. Step right up, ask for recognition you feel you earned, but don't crowd out anyone else who deserves it too.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let today remain un-



TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

RETURN: (Q.) Charles, my boy friend, and I broke up after going steady for almost two years. Then he moved away. I haven't seen him for several months. The problem is that I am now going with his best friend Ronnie. Charles does not know about Ronnie and me. He is coming back soon and will find out about us one way or another, because he and Ronnie have been best friends for over 12 years. Who tells him what has been going on? How do we say it to him? Would it be best if I split up with Ronnie to save their friendship? How can we handle it so nobody gets hurt? — Troubled Triangle in Massachusetts.

(A.) There isn't any triangle in the standard sense of the word. When you and Charles broke up, he dropped his obligations to you and you dropped your obligations to him. You are completely free to be Ronnie's girl friend and owe no explanation to Charles. Ronnie is another matter. If he, as seems to be the case, is afraid Charles will drop him because he is going with you, that is his problem. If he values his friendship with Charles more than his friendship with you, he is free to break up with you. If he does, you will then be free again, and you will know Ronnie didn't care much for you.

(A.) You can be friends with people without adopting their habits. You can also be friends without going to parties with them. Fear that you will fall into the smoking habit is a sensible fear. I do not believe, however, that your parents would be angry at you if you talked to them about your concerns about your friends and your wish to avoid smoking. I feel that talking with them would be a help to you, and to them as well.

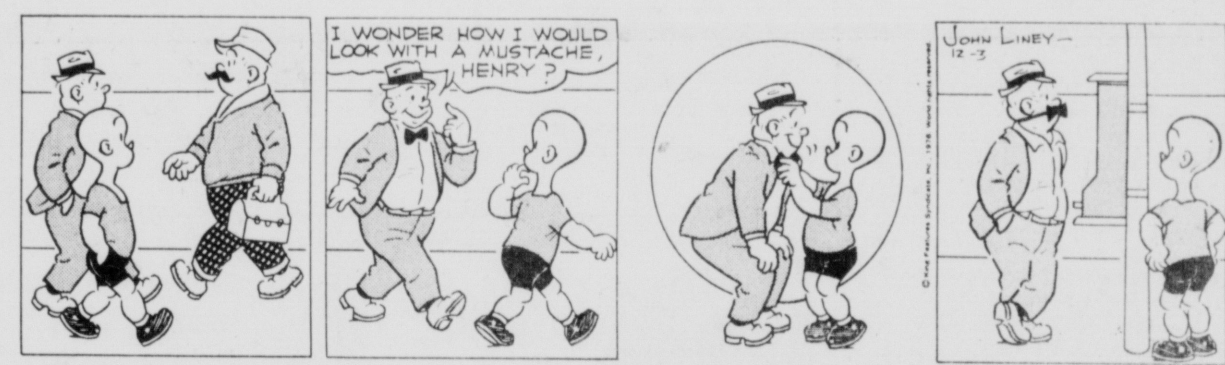
RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



HENRY

By John Liney



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE DON'T HUNT BARGAINS AT THE BRIDGE TABLE

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Everybody loves to get something for nothing. Still, if you want good results at the bridge table you must be willing to look carefully at what you're getting and what you're really paying for it.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ QJ3
♥ 854
♦ 63
♠ KQJ86

EAST
♦ K1076
♥ QJ72
♦ Q874
♠ A52

SOUTH
♦ A52
♥ AK3
♦ AK52
♠ 1074

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 9

South smiled gratefully as he played dummy's queen of spades at the first trick. The lead gave him a free finesse.

Actually, South's play cost him 730 points. The lead gave him nothing at all since he was always sure of two spade tricks.

East carefully played the seven of spades at the first trick. He wanted dummy to win the spade trick before the entry did declarer any good.

When South went after the clubs, East signalled with the nine first and the trey next to show that he had exactly two clubs. West therefore refused the first two clubs. South could develop the clubs but couldn't get back to dummy to cash them. He won only two

tricks in each suit.

MUST PLAY LOW

Declarer must play dummy's low spade at the first trick, winning in his hand with the ace. Then he leads clubs until West takes the ace. Later, South can lead a spade, losing dummy's jack to the king. Dummy's queen of spades will still be there as an entry to the rest of the clubs. South gets 10 tricks instead of only eight, and wins 630 points instead of losing 100 points.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♦ A52 ♥ AK3 ♦ AK52 ♠ 1074. What do you say?

ANSWER: The textbook bid is 1 NT, but most experts would consider the hand too strong. The 18 points are all in aces and kings, making the hand too powerful for 1 NT. In an expert game open with one diamond and prepare to jump in notrump at your next turn, as though you had 19 points.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

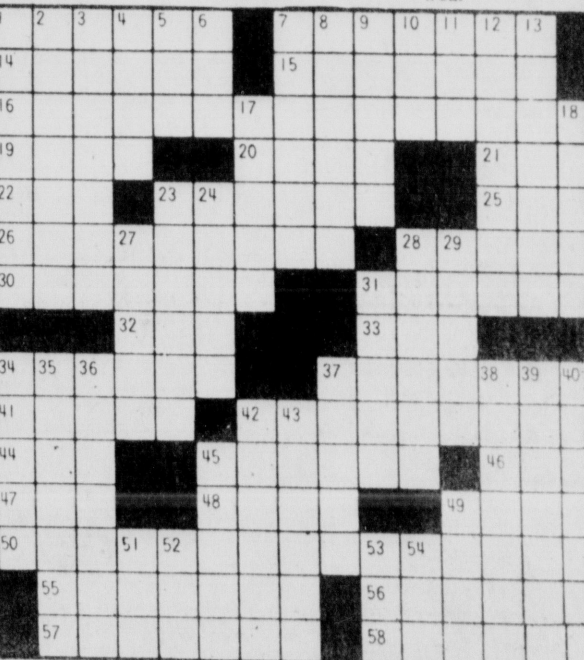
LA SSO TWO HARP
EMPTY RTS ALEAF
FORESTALL MAPLE
TRUE OUTONALIMB
CLIMB INANER
AGE REEDIT ERS
SAUNAS ACEOF
ASPEN SCITRIMED
BIRCH CURATE
ORLESS INORG
FAMILY TREE ERAS
ANISE WOODSTOCK
SCREW YOU HAVEA
HANS GITT EXERT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|---|
| ACROSS | 45 Soft and smooth | 11 Broad sash |
| 1 Last word of "Sweet and Low" | 46 Shooting match: Fr. | 12 Cervine animal |
| 7 Mythical first mortal woman | 47 Viscous liquid | 13 Changed |
| 48 Garden grubber | 49 — wide swath (appear important) | 17 Colliery entrances |
| 15 Only 1/6th of a drachma | 50 Sight in N.Y. Harbor: Phrase | 18 A long time |
| 16 President Johnson's goal: Phrase | 55 Country surrounded by another country | 23 Pillars of stone |
| 19 Social affairs in Paris | 56 Place | 24 Recreation places |
| 20 Beginning of anything | 57 Puzzled completely | 27 County in Ireland |
| 21 Aberdeen's river | 58 Left port | 28 In — words |
| 22 Gone by | | 29 Carpet |
| 23 Treats maliciously | | 31 Seaport of Brazil |
| 25 Time period | | 34 Vaudeville acts |
| 26 Procrastinator | | 35 Men of Penance |
| 28 Pursue a course | | 36 Repeating |
| 30 Bowlers | | 37 Singer Bailey |
| 31 The stage | | 38 Pianoforte key |
| 32 Turpentine resin | | 39 Quite — (more than a meager supply of) |
| 33 Ruler: Abbr. | | 40 Rumbled |
| 34 Steeples | | 42 Fixed routine |
| 37 — a pikestaff | | 43 Reduced sail |
| 41 Flying objects | | 45 Of little account |
| 42 Impure kind of sodium chloride | | 49 This: Fr. |
| 44 Wrath | | 51 Texas campus, for short |
| | | 52 City on the Danube |
| | | 53 They: Fr. |
| | | 54 Type of neckwear |



Mailmen Working Full Time

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Like Santa's tireless helpers, employees at the world's largest bulk mail center are working around the clock to make sure packages will be under the right trees on Christmas Day.

The New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center has geared up for the largest holiday crush in its history — caused primarily by a 2½-month-old United Parcel Service strike in 15 states.

The UPS strike has diverted hundreds of thousands of packages into the postal system. Post office personnel estimate the package volume has increased tenfold since the strike began.

It may not be a delivery system like eight tiny reindeer, but officials at the center say they are ready to handle a 45 per cent increase in Christmas packages.

General Manager Frank Schmidt estimates that more than 16 million packages will pass through the center from now until Dec. 25. The center handles 110 million packages annually.

Every package mailed in the New York metropolitan area goes to the center, and every package mailed from other parts of the country and world to the New York region goes through the processing plant.

"But now we've been getting everything from brooms and mops to trailer hitches and garment boxes," Schmidt says.

Many department stores, which normally use UPS, have turned to the mails. Schmidt says he's seen a significant increase in the number of dress boxes and store packages. More than 4,000 extra employees have been hired, and permanent employees are working overtime to handle the increased volume.

The post office also has set up nine substations from New Jersey to Long Island to process packages, Schmidt says.

"We've initiated a series of contingency plans because of the UPS strike," Schmidt says. "We think we're in a good position to handle the volume."

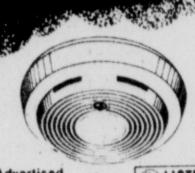
The post office has advised people to mail all packages early, wrap them properly and carefully address them.

"If people mail early, that will give us the additional lead time to get the packages where they are going for Christmas," Schmidt says.

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Boston Doctor Calls Him The 'Original Superstar' Psych Says Santa's A Healthy Necessity

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Santa Claus is the original superstar and is a healthy and necessary part of everyone's Christmas, according to a child psychologist.

"Personally, I love Santa Claus," said Dr. Francis Kelly. "I think he's great. I get upset and angry at parents who steal him away from their youngsters."

Kelly, a professor at Boston College, said "In many ways, Santa Claus is the only way children can understand the magic and poetry of Christmas."

He said Santa Claus, like the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy, are an integral part of every child's development of the ego and perception of reality.

"I think it's tragic that the more modern parents want to confront their children with reality all their lives. As far as I'm concerned, Santa Claus is the original superstar. He's just great, and for these realists to try to get rid of him is a shame."

Kelly, 51, and father of four, said he routinely left "crackers and carrots for Santa and his reindeers each Christmas while his children were young.

"The theory is that once a youngster learns there really isn't a Santa, the child will become convinced there has been an adult plot to deceive him. This just isn't so."

"When a child realizes Santa isn't a flesh and blood person, that youngster has separated reality from fantasy. As a result, the child feels older and wiser."

In fact, he said when parents insist on wiping out the fantasy of magical characters, "the child creates his own magic in his mind and this could be dangerous."

"Usually ... around 6 or 7, the child will begin to differentiate between reality and fantasy. Many will continue to have doubts for a few years, just to make sure they're not wrong."

"I think when they get to the ages of 7 or 8, they should begin to see the doubt of Santa Claus. I think its pathological when they get into the ages of 9 and 10."

However, Kelly said street-corner Santas should be explained as "Santa's helpers."

"Tell them the real Santa is still at the North Pole. Tell the children the real Santa is too busy making toys to be spending his time on street corners or doing television commercials."

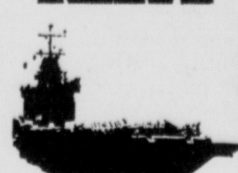
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2 most popular sizes. Very versatile tools. Good "sock" stuffer!

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Clever way to display a number of plants! Ladder 31" high, 13" wide, 5" deep shelves.

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Holds up to 4 lbs. of seed. 17" high, 4 1/2" diameter. Reg. 5.99 **4.96**

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World
in Brief

GRAFFITI

INFLATION IS
THE ONLY
THING
PEOPLE ARE
DOWN ON
AND IT'S ON
THE UP AND UP

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 40

Friday, Dec. 3, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

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Joblessness At All-Year High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment jumped to the year's highest level of 8.1 per cent in November, returning to within a fraction of the worst days of the recession, the Labor Department reported today.

The 0.2 per cent increase over October is certain to increase pressure on President-elect Jimmy Carter to provide a stimulus for the nation's sagging economy, possibly by cutting taxes.

The November unemployment rate was just 0.8 per cent below the recession peak of 8.9 established in May, 1975. It also was the first time in 1976 that joblessness has reached the 8 per cent level.

Wholesale Prices Rise Once Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices, boosted by higher costs for fuel and consumer-ready food, rose by 0.6 per cent in November for the second straight month, the Labor Department said today.

But despite a speeding of the inflation rate in the past three months, wholesale prices were only 4.2 per cent higher than one year ago.

Wholesale prices fell in January, February and August, but vaulted 0.9 per cent in September before easing to 0.6 per cent in the past two months.

The Labor Department said its Wholesale Price Index stood at 185.6 in November from a 1967 base of 100. This means goods that cost wholesale buyers \$1,000 in 1967 cost \$1,856 more last month.

Chemical Threat Surfaces in Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Because illnesses in employees stemming from Phosvel have shown up, the Velsicol Chemical Corp., plant at Bayport, Tex., suspended production of the chemical early this year after a five-year run.

Scientists say symptoms of the illnesses look like multiple sclerosis, or even encephalitis, but probably will be the chemical Phosvel stripping the natural cover off nerve tissue in the body. And although they say they doubt any workers at the Bayport plant will die from coming in contact with Phosvel, they also doubt any will fully recover.

(More on page 8)

Postal Service Sees Busiest Year Yet

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center, which handles 110 packages annually, is expecting more than 16 million packages will pass through the center between now and Dec. 25. The center has geared up for its largest holiday crush in history, due primarily to the 2½-month-old strike by United Parcel Service employees in 15 Eastern states.

Post office personnel estimate the package volume has increased tenfold since the strike began. Officials at the center, which handles all packages to or from the New York metropolitan area, say they are ready to handle a 45 per cent increase in Christmas packages.

(More on page 28)

Spotlite

Grand Jury Indictments

Page 3

Sinterklass Coming to Town

Page 9

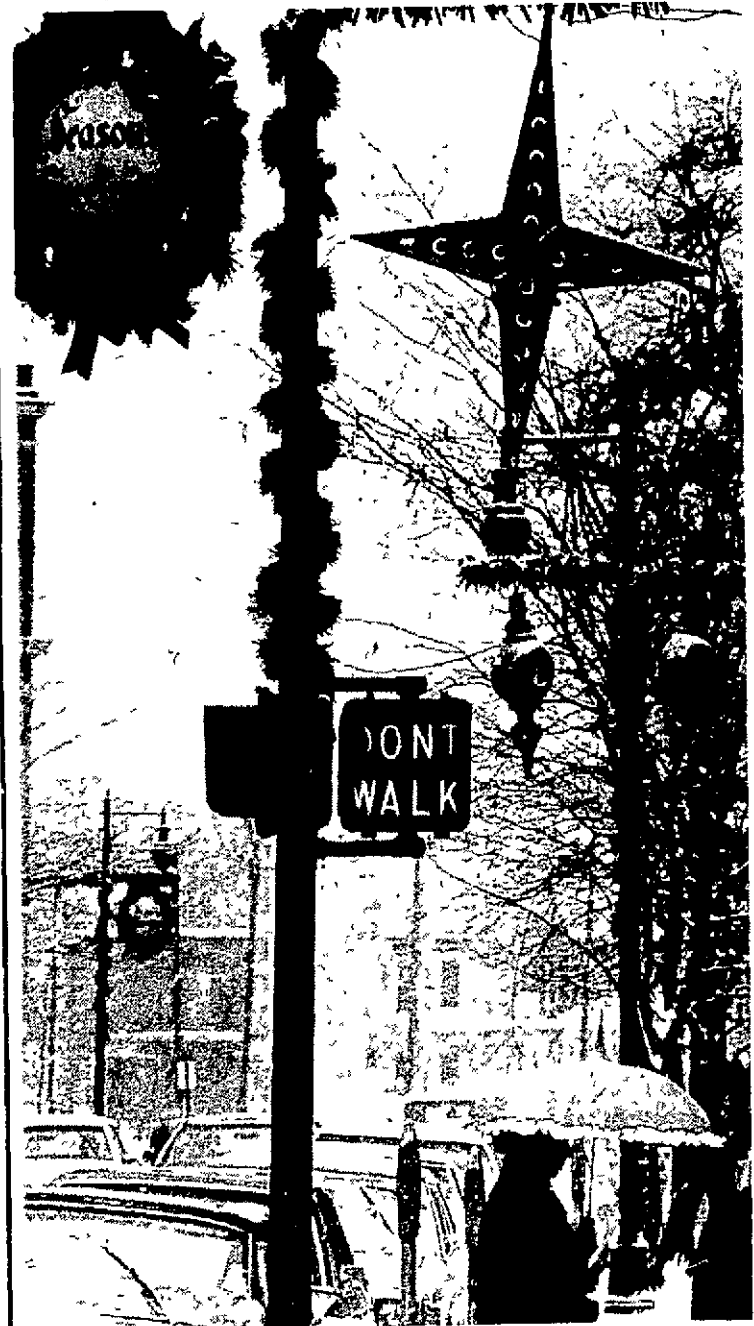
All-DCSL Soccer

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RECORD LOWS



Snow on holiday decorations makes a cheery scene, but it would take more than that to keep these shoppers warm in the record lows temperatures Kingston experienced today and Thursday.

KINGSTON — Bright sunshine shone deceptively on early morning risers in Ulster County today as temperatures hovered around the zero mark, setting two record low temperatures overnight.

The Kingston City Engineer's office reported a reading of 8 degrees at 11:15 p.m., setting a new mark for Dec. 2 and breaking the 1938 record of 9 degrees. Record high for the day was Dec. 2, 1947, when the temperature was 59 degrees.

The mercury plunged to zero at 6:30 a.m. today, breaking a previous record low of 10 degrees, also in 1938.

Kingston recorded two inches of snow yesterday morning through early afternoon. The Kingston City Water Works Department station at Cooper's Lake reported three inches of snowfall and a zero temperature at 8 a.m. today.

Low temperatures were the rule across the state, as Binghamton also set two record low marks overnight.

In Buffalo, weary city residents took advantage of a lull after Thursday's storm that dumped up to 29 inches of snow over the city and suburbs. Most main streets were plowed, but many side streets were blocked.

An air of urgency was added to their plowing and digging after the weather service predicted more snow for tonight and Saturday.

Cold temperatures snapped a power line in suburban Amherst, cutting off power and heat for more than 300 families for two hours. Power outages were also reported in the traditional "snow belt" south of the city, where a storm swept in off Lake Erie and dumped up to four feet of snow on western New Yorkers.

County Union Reps Talk Consolidation

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Representatives from all three county employee unions met last night to talk about joining forces in their contract battles with the legislature.

Members of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), the Deputy Sheriff's Association and the Community College Faculty Association found that they had "some common ground and some common problems" among them.

All three groups have reached impasse in negotiations for new contracts with the county. They have all complained of "improper" hold-the-line tactics they think are being used against them. And now they seem to have decided to "pay the county back in kind" as CSEA

spokesman Thomas Phillips put it.

The groups are reserving any comment on the specifics of what was discussed last night until they consult with their respective memberships, but Sheriff's Association member Michelle Schwerdtfeger says that she expects that "the county's going to be in for a little action," before too long.

"They (the county) are trying to stuff the same regression of benefits down everybody's throat," says Ms. Schwerdtfeger. "They're trying to penalize the people who are doing a job for them."

The combined membership of the three groups totals somewhere around 1,300 persons and Phillips says they'll be out in

(See UNIONS, page 5)

Switch to Poughkeepsie Could Be Off

Guard HQ May Stay

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Upper echelons in the New York National Guard may be backing off a once-secret plan to switch the area guard headquarters from Kingston to Poughkeepsie, a now-controversial plan seen with a 50-50 chance of being dropped.

According to one official letter, the switch already had been approved in Washington before word got out and protests were registered from Kingston and Ulster County.

"There is at least an equal chance that the decision will be made in your favor," Maj. Gen. Howard G. Garrison, the state guard's second-ranking officer, told local political and business leaders at a briefing in the Kingston armory Thursday. Garrison said he will review the matter again today in Albany with his superior, state chief of staff Maj. Gen. Vito J. Castellano, and local opposition to the plan will be one of the recently developed "other factors" to be considered.

Garrison didn't say what his recommendation to Castellano would be.

The plan, initiated by the area guard unit's commander, Lt. Col. Otto A. Schaedlich of Poughkeepsie, would move the 156th Field Artillery headquarters from Kingston to Poughkeepsie, giving Kingston in return a firing battery now stationed in Poughkeepsie.

Schaedlich was at the briefing to defend the plan, which he said would allow more efficient use of the congested downtown Poughkeepsie armory and the more spacious Kingston armory, better suited for training a firing battery.

On hand to oppose any further erosion of the Kingston and Ulster County economy were Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig, George E. Rodriguez and Kenneth E. Hyatt of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, and Len Cane of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

"We cannot afford even the slightest drop in employment or income in the county," Rodriguez said.

Garrison said two of the unit's six full-time personnel would change residence. Of 125 part-timers now in Kingston head-



National Guard brass talks to local officials about the possible move.

quarters, about 100 have chosen to stay and change specialties into a firing battery, Schaedlich said.

State Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., asked if Poughkeepsie was chosen for new headquarters simply because the armory is there and has to be used for something.

Cane asked why the Poughkeepsie unit simply couldn't be switched to Kingston to join headquarters here, but Schaedlich doubted another 103 slots from Poughkeepsie could be fit into the Kingston armory.

Frank Fabbie, former commander of

the Kingston unit, and former Sgt. Maj. Burton F. Giles pointed out that Poughkeepsie's 103 slots have only 83 men in them because of recruiting problems.

"Our men are proud to serve in Kingston. When you disturb them by starting to move them around, it's unfair," Fabbie said. "After all, these are part-time soldiers."

Ret. Brig. Gen. Frank W. Harkin of Kerhonkson, the commander who reactivated the 166th after World War II, said

(See GUARD, page 5)

Manslaughter Conviction Affirmed

Felony Verdict Upheld

ALBANY — The manslaughter conviction of Mary Ann Parker of Kingston for the November 1973 death of George Chichelsky in Ulster County has been upheld by the state Court of Appeals, affirming a key section of the state penal law for second felony offenders.

So-called predicate felony provisions of the law were affirmed Thursday by the high court, which offered a lengthy opinion to settle a conflict in the lower courts over the constitutionality of the statute.

The 25-year-old Ms. Parker was sentenced in October 1974 to a minimum of six and a maximum of 12 years in state prison.

She previously received a suspended three to five year sentence in the south. She was accused in the strangulation death of Chichelsky, with whom she

resided at 33 Broadway, and entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter.

The provisions for mandatory jail terms for second offenders was written into the law as part of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's 1973 anti-drug package.

The Court of Appeals reversed an order by the Appellate Division that she be sentenced as a first offender. The lower appeals court said the use of a North Carolina conviction for breaking and entering to determine she was a multiple felony offender violated equal protection guarantees of both the U.S. and state constitutions.

Noting that breaking and entering in New York State would be felony burglary punishable by a year or more in prison, the court said there was no basis for the Parker woman's appeal.

But, Judge Domenick Gabrielli wrote in an opinion, "because the Appellate Divisions are in conflict over the constitutionality of the statute ... we have decided that the question raised is of sufficient public importance that we should reach the merits of defendant's claim despite her individual lack of standing."

"The possible disparity of treatment between prior New York offenders vis-a-vis prior out of state offenders does not vitiate the legislative decision that an individual who has previously elected to violate the criminal standards of the society in which he was found should be treated as an habitual offender," Gabrielli said.

In other decisions, the high court: — Affirmed an Appellate Division order (See UPHELD, page 5)

State Oks Kingston High Plans

By ROB BORSELLINO

Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — The State has approved preliminary plans for the renovation of Kingston High School, and the project is expected to go to bid by this spring.

The announcement that the plans had been approved by the State Division of Educational Facilities was made at last night's meeting of the Kingston Board of Education. The board subsequently okayed an initial payment of \$5,966 to the architectural firm of Sheradan and

Scarperi. According to the board's Building Committee Chairman, Joseph Feraca Jr., applications for state and federal funding have now been completed and they will be filed sometime today. The district is seeking money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the state will allocate as much as an additional 60 per cent of the estimated \$5.5 million the project is expected to cost.

The public will be given an opportunity to comment on the school board's plans at an informational meeting next Thurs-

day night, December 9, at 8 p.m. at the George Washington School on Wall St.

In other matters last night, the board approved a final payment of \$88,136 to Lucia Sabino for the purchase of a 30-acre parcel in the Lake Katrine area of the Town of Ulster. The land was to be used for the building of a new high school, but now the board is expected to sell the site at about \$10,000 an acre, approximately the same price at which it was purchased.

A resolution that empowers the King-

(See SCHOOL, page 5)

Area Residents Angered by School Bus Policy

KINGSTON — Tina Cameron says that she and her family would not have moved to Ulster County if they knew what they know now.

Speaking from her bed at a Kingston hospital where she is recovering from a recent car accident, the Town of Shandaken resident says she has been given the run around by the Ontario School District since September when she tried to secure door to door bus service for her four children.

"When we bought the house during the summer the real estate agent and the neighbors we spoke with said that there would be no problem and the buses come right to the door to pick the kids up. Then school started and we find out that there's a new contract and the kids will have to walk about a mile to the bus. I've been driving them in the morning to the bus stop

and picking them up in the afternoon."

Three of the Cameron children are in high school and they walk eight-tenths of a mile to their bus. The fourth child is in elementary school and walks half a mile. Since her accident Ms. Cameron has been unable to drive the kids to the stops and she has been trying to get all four picked up at the half mile point. She has not been successful.

Ontario Transportation Supervisor Pete Buley says that he tried to help the Cameron family, but the bus contractor would not go along with the idea. He noted that the distance students in the district are required to walk is less than the state minimum standard.

"The state says up to three miles for junior and senior high school and up to a mile for the lower grades. Our

board's policy is one mile instead of three and a half mile in the lower grades. We're just doing what board policy dictates," said Buley in reference to the Cameron family's request. "The only way to get around it would be at the direct order of Dr. Marlow, the superintendent."

Dr. Frank Marlow says that he is aware of the situation but can't do anything about it.

"If we make an exception in this case," said Marlow, "then everybody will be wanting special treatment."

Marlow said that the only time a special provision is made is when a student is handicapped.

"If a child were temporarily hurt and in need of door to door service, it would be provided, and it often is," said Marlow. "But this is a parent and

there's a difference.

Ms. Cameron maintains that the \$800 a year her family pays in school taxes should elicit more consideration than the family has been given.

"All I'm asking for is a compromise until I get out of this bodycast in ten weeks. Just three-tenths of a mile and life would be made a whole lot easier for us. Can you believe that it can't be done?"

The problem is not unique and in view of that fact the Kingston Board of Education has passed a measure that empowers the superintendent to provide transportation to students when a parent is temporarily handicapped.

At least one family in the Kingston district is experiencing a transportation problem, but it's not temporary and they won't be helped by the new

resolution.

The Lowe family lives along route 28A in the Stony Hollow section of the Town of Ulster. Their two children and their grandchild all attend the Edson School in Kingston. The oldest of the three children, age eight, is nearly deaf. Because of the hearing

problem he is picked up at home every day. According to the child's mother, Betty Lowe, he missed the first year of school because the district could not provide transportation.

The other two children, age five and six, have to walk about a half mile to the bus stop along route 28. The place where the children wait for their bus was the scene of a car-school bus accident last week and the incident

(See BUSING, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6 p.m.—CHRISTMAS VILLAGE fair at Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem St. Port Ewen, to 8 p.m.

7 p.m.—LOMONTVILLE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY, Lomontville Fire Hall for children of district to age 12.

7:30 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Town of Esopus Republican Club, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m.—"THE MESSIAH" performed by Mid-Hudson Camera Choir and Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Reformed Dutch Church of New Paltz.

ROUNDOUT VALLEY SENIOR CLASS play "Archie Andrews" at high school in Stone Ridge.

TOMORROW

8:30 a.m.—HEALTH EDUCATION CONFERENCE registration, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

9 a.m.—CHRISTMAS AT SENATE HOUSE, Laurel Garden Club display of 18th Century style decorations. BREAKFAST WITH SANTA sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Rosendale Active Hose Co. No. 1, Firemen's Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, to noon.

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC BOOKSALE, Holy Cross Parish Hall, 39 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.

CRAFTS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE, Ferncliff Nursing Home, Rhinebeck, to 5 p.m.

ART SHOW AND SALE, student work, Student Union Building, Purple Lounge, New Paltz, to 5 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—PAPER DRIVE sponsored by Ontario Lions Club at Bradley Meadows Shopping Center, Woodstock, to 3:30 p.m.

10 a.m.—COLEMAN SCHOOL CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE, Hurley Avenue, Kingston, to 5 p.m.

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIO OPEN HOUSE to benefit building fund, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, West Hurley off Rt. 28A, to 9 p.m. concert hour.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE AND LUNCHEON, St. John's Episcopal Church, to 4 p.m. luncheon, buffet style, 11 to 1.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, Mount Marion PTA, to 4 p.m.

WOODSTOCK LIBRARY'S Christmas book and apron sale at the library, to 1 p.m. CHRISTMAS FAIR, sponsored by Women's Guild, Reformed Church of New Paltz in Fireside Room of the Christian Education Building, Huguenot St., to 5 p.m.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY annual holiday of handicrafts fair at library, Rt. 28A, West Shokan, to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE fair, Port Ewen Reformed Church hall, to 6 p.m.

10:30 a.m.—THE CIRCUS KINGDOM SHOWS to benefit Port Ewen United Methodist Church building fund, at Municipal Auditorium, Broadway, Kingston, shows also at 1 and 4 p.m.

11 a.m.—COLLECTION OF QUILTS, Marletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, in conjunction with Holiday Luncheon and Sale, to 3 p.m.

1 p.m.—NEW PALTZ WINTER RECREATION PROGRAM starts at Middle and Elementary schools, to 5 p.m.

5 p.m.—OYSTER STEW SUPPER, Blue Mountain Reformed Church, also serving at 6:15 p.m.

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL DINNER and Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by King's Daughters of the Poncekchock Congregational Church.

6:30 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Platteliff Fire Department, at the Fire House to 8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for New Paltz Welcome Wagon, Villa Baglieri Restaurant.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE sponsored by Altar-Rosary Society after Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church Parish Hall, Rt. 212, Centerville.

7:30 p.m.—LA LECHE LEAGUE FATHERS' NIGHT, 8 p.m.—PINOCCHIO CARD PARTY, Kingston Chapter 155 OES at Masonic Temple, Public invited.

LECTURE by Prof. Stanley Diamond presented by social studies division, Bard College Dining Commons.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "Archie Andrews", Roundout Valley High School, Stone Ridge.

HOLIDAY DANCE, St. Joseph's School Auditorium. Music by Craftsmen.

9 p.m.—AMERICAN LEGION DANCE, Post 1512, Stone Ridge, music by Tom Filocco and His Noisemakers.

WEATHER

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

Friday night, snow will fall in most of Michigan and the lower Lakes area, while rain will be expected in eastern Georgia and South Carolina. Mostly freezing and fair weather will dominate the remainder of the nation.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1976

Sun rises at 7:06 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny, Windy, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 0 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Catskills — Cloudy this morning, with a few flurries. Becoming partly sunny by afternoon, continued bitter cold with highs around 10 above. Cloudy tonight, with a chance of light snow developing before morning. Lows, 5 to 10 above. Occasional light snow likely Saturday, with highs near 30. Winds, west to southwest today 8 to 15 mph, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of snow, decreasing to 20 per cent this afternoon, then 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, moderately windy and continued very cold with highs around 20. Variable cloudiness tonight, with lows in the teens. Cloudy Saturday, with a chance of light snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

here and there

Hot Dog Record Gobbled

LYNDON, Va. (UPI) — Barry Waldner, 22, of Norwalk, Conn., has broken the world's record for hot dog consumption.

A junior at Lyndon State College, Waldner ate 21 hot dogs in four minutes and 15 seconds Thursday, breaking the old record by 32 seconds.

The previous record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was 20 hot dogs in four minutes and 47 seconds.

Waldner was one of four contestants in the event that was taped as part of a television production course.

After capturing the title, Waldner said: "Us off-campus people don't get much sleep."



Rollers Hit Australia

Security guards in Sydney, Australia, are shown trying to stop a girl from climbing onto the stage today during the concert of the Bay City Rollers, a well-known British rock group. Ambulance officers treated 300 girls for hysteria and heat exhaustion, and 10 girls were taken to the hospital with various injuries.

Carter to Have Last Word on B1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said today he did not object to President Ford's order to begin production of the B1 bomber, because he will have the final say about the future of the controversial warplane.

Carter has been critical of the B1, which opponents says is not needed in the missile age. But he said today he not come to a final decision about the plane.

In announcing a production start that is subject to Carter's review, Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed said Thursday contracts totaling \$704.9 million had been signed for the first three production models of the B1 and well as "long-lead" items for another eight.

This would permit Carter to halt production at an early stage and even if he chooses to permit production to continue, he could cut it off far short of the 224 planes the Air Force wants to build.

Interviewed in Plains, Ga., this morning on NBC-TV's Today program, Carter said he was not consulted about the administration's decision to begin production. "But I still have adequate time after the inauguration to decide whether to produce or to contract for the B1 bomber. I haven't decided yet."

"If I should decide to go ahead with it then I have the option, with Congress of course, to decide how rapidly to have the bombers built. But I reserve the right, as I did during the campaign, to either proceed with it or to use my influence not to proceed."

FBI's Kelley Says He Won't Go on Own

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says he doesn't want to be "contentious" about it, but he has no intention of resigning voluntarily when Jimmy Carter takes office.

Kelley also said Thursday his job should be free of any political considerations.

"As a matter of principle I believe the director of the FBI — any FBI director — must be an apolitical appointee in addition to being a professional law officer," Kelley said in a statement.

"I am not in any way attempting to be contentious by maintaining that I do not intend to voluntarily submit my resignation. To take any action which could politicize the office of the director would violate that which I consider to be a matter of principle."

Kelley pointed out that despite serving "at the pleasure of the president," there is no precedent for an FBI director resigning with the onset of a new administration.

"I also realize," he said, "that in the absence of any historic precedent for this office, that which I do will most probably become the tradition and protocol for all future holders of the office of director of the FBI."

Kelley said he issued the statement because he has received a number of inquiries on whether he intends to resign when the Democratic administration takes over.

He was appointed in 1973 by former President Richard Nixon.

Japanese Party In Trouble

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party, wrenched by the Lockheed payoff scandal, Sunday faces its first general election in four years and the most severe test since it came to power 21 years ago.

If the LDP fails to get a comfortable majority, it could signal an end to conservative rule of the United States' major Asian ally and open the way for the opposition, including Communists and Socialists, to tackle the problem of forming a coalition government.

The LDP, which has run the government for 21 years, has been hit hard by the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal. Former Premier Kakuei Tanaka, under indictment for allegedly accepting bribes from Lockheed, is campaigning hard for re-election to the Lower House of the Diet (parliament) and to continue his influential role in Japanese politics.

Two other conservative politicians — former Transport Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto and former Deputy Transport Minister Takayuki Sato, who, like Tanaka, are free on bail on corruption charges — also are seeking re-election to the House, which chooses the premier.

There is little doubt the LDP will be the top vote-getter in the election, but the question most of 78 million eligible voters have been asking is how many of the 511 seats at stake it will get.

Premier Takeo Miki, who succeeded Tanaka when Tanaka was forced to resign in 1974 in the face of charges that he made a fortune in questionable real estate transactions, has expressed hope that his party will get at least 271 of the seats at stake.

Pre-election polls indicated the LDP would not get more than 256, a bare majority. The remaining seats would be split among the five opposition parties — Socialists, Communists, Komei (Buddhist-oriented Clean Party), Democratic Socialists and the New Liberal party — and independents.

If the LDP fails to get more than 256, it would lead to an immediate post-election internal power struggle aimed at unseating Miki, 69.

Roundup Underway

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The score so far: Wild Chickens of the Hollywood Freeway 56, Chicken-chasers 4.

The Department of Animal Regulation Thursday began a chicken roundup, aimed at transferring to a henhouse the flock of about 60 wild chickens that lives in the thick brush beside the busy freeway.

They are the descendants of about a dozen birds that escaped from an overturned poultry truck about 10 years ago.

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By Mail, \$2.45. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Telephone Calls: Main office, 331-5000

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County

99 Henry St., Kingston

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Barbara & Dave Weidner present their condensed version of "Zorba the Greek"

Meeting & Sunday School 10:30

Community Church News

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Ave., the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock, the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftis, EV, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James P. Kane, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presbyterian Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses, 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor — Masses for Sunday 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McElroy, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Catherine's 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, in old school auditorium — Holy Mass and Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. St. Joseph's 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. St. Peter's 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Eve at Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary's, Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Spanish language 11:30 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Masses 8 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m. St. Ignace, Glaser, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Westside, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Sunday Masses at Westside 8:30 a.m. Sunday 7, 8 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Brown, rector — Holy Mass 8 a.m. Sunday Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Services 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, the Rev. Daniel J. Delaney, J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10:30 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

METHODIST

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmdorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Swezey, pastor — Sunday school and worship 10 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 253 East Street, Bishop, S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, Kingston, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Asheban United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Asheban.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Southern United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purnell, pastor — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Swanton United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship at Port Ewen Reformed Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church education building.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Ave., the Rev. John H. Hill, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplough United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 8 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. R. Bryson, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Briggs lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Maiden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsanville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverfield United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Atenwood Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. Spore, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Brookview Ave., the Rev. Arne Bendix, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Park, the Rev. Arne Bendix, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Terrace, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Service 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, 26 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korte, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missionary Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Galt, pastor — Church school and worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

REFORMED

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemood, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Kayson, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship services 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, Union services with Lyonsville Reformed, 100 Market Street, Second and fourth Sundays at Lyonsville.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allen Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. John Cam, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Kearnsban Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suss, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Englehard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mene, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

EVANGELICAL

Roundout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m.

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Ulster Academy, Route 32 North, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, Rev. William Hollingshead — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 30 Miller's Lane, the Rev. Sidney O. Harris, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road of Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Julesen — Sabbath school 9:45 a.m. Sabbath school 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

CHRIST SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 736 Broadway.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 65 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Service Sunday school 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, Elmdorf Tract and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Bud, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Seminar 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

OTHER

Glenelg Chapel, Glenelg Boulevard, Glenelg Lake Park, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, John Marshall Bishop — Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

Bellevue Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Harry Perry, pastor — Sunday school 11:45 a.m.

Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, Captain Leonard Cowie, officer in charge — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

Tillson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Communion fourth Sunday.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 91 Henry Street, David Lamb of Saugerties, president — Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, (Pentecostal), 130 Murray — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church school 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

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Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 91 Henry Street, David Lamb of Saugerties, president — Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

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County Asked to Renew Support

Family of Woodstock Defended

KINGSTON — Both the county Mental Health Department and the legislature's Public Health Committee want Family of Woodstock re-instated in the 1977 budget.

The county's finance committee deleted state-reimbursable funds for a 24-hour drug, hotline and mental health referral and counseling done by Family from the proposed spending for next year.

The \$25,000 hot-line costs are paid entirely by the state. The counseling and referral item is budgeted at \$30,768, half of which Family returns to the county, so the total county cost of the program is \$40,384.

Public Health Committee Chair Thomas Roach said Tuesday that Family's recent presentation of cost and function breakdowns was a decisive factor in his group's vote to back the sometimes controversial help organization.

"There's no question that we have a much better handle on the situation than we had before...the breakdown of financial information was what we were looking for," he said.

"Even if the finance committee doesn't re-instate Family I have made it clear that I will request an amendment to that effect be put before the entire 33 legislators."

The Mental Health Agency wants family to continue its toll-free 24-hour answering telephone service for drug and mental health emergencies, provide walk-in centers in Woodstock, Ellenville and a new operation in New Paltz and "supply, wherever needed, a county-wide outside follow-up service with people in crisis situations involving mental health, alcohol or drug abuse."

According to Family's statistics they

have handled 2,761 such calls during the first 10 months of 1976 and followed up on 3,047 more.

In addition to dealing with 1,185 general mental health cases, the mostly volunteer organization dealt with drug, alcohol, runaway, child abuse, rape, pregnancy and emergency housing problems, as well as talking with people about employment, financial and legal and medical problems.

Including community service calls about things like local transportation, education internal administrative calls the group took more than 24,273 calls or personal visits from January to October.

Michael Berg, president of Family's board of directors, said the group's finances for last year included only \$21,563 for salaries for a staff of 121 persons — most of them trained volunteers.

Family received \$8,000 from the United Way, \$6,000 in public contributions, \$17,800 from the state and \$16,000 from the county so far this year. They also earned about \$4,000 from the "play-group" daycare operation.

Major expenses were for telephones and utilities, \$6,500; rent and building maintenance, \$2,400; transportation, \$1,800; and property insurance and taxes \$1,116.

The Seedling Play group costs just about what it brought in, or \$3,748.

There had been some criticism among legislators of what was called Family's "secretive spending" procedures. Berg maintains the information he presented to the two county groups last week was always available to anyone who wanted it.

"I think we have partisan support, now," said Berg. "This isn't a political thing and we're hopeful that this informa-

tion will clear up a seeming lack of understanding about what we do."

Also included in the six page document Family presented to the county was a cost breakdown of volunteer services provided by Family members.

The group estimates that telephone service, counseling on a variety of problems, administration and public relations and training personnel could cost conservatively about \$83,000. Family's widespread volunteer network provides these services for for nothing.

The average age of a Family volunteer is 30, but they range from 16 to 66. Most have attended college for some period of time. Many hold bachelors, master's or doctoral degrees. Sixty-one of the 121 active and emergency staff are registered voters in the town of Woodstock.

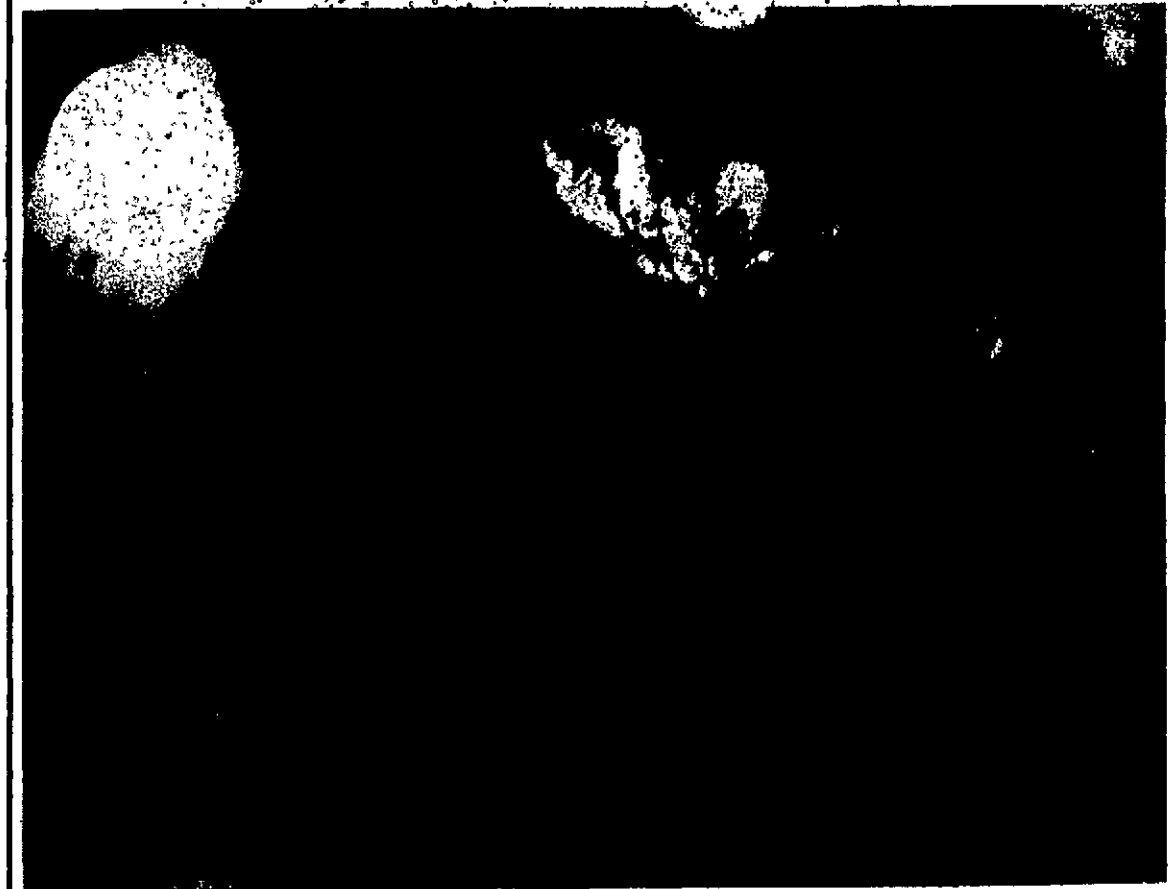
Although Roach didn't know whether or not the finance committee would accept his recommendation to reinstate Family, he cautioned that a negative vote by the legislature as a whole could endanger some future mental health planning for the county.

"To qualify as a comprehensive mental health donor for the state we have to provide the 24-hour phone line. Whether or not we continue with this work could effect future approval of a new mental health clinic or a our five year comprehensive program plan," he said.

Roach added that no other county agency seems "ready, willing or able" to provide the services Family is now giving to the county.

A final vote on the proposed budget is expected somewhere around Dec. 20, but the annual public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the George Washington School in Kingston.

COLD LIGHT



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The sun fought a losing battle Thursday with the snow-laden clouds that carpeted the county with two inches of snow. It managed to peek through from time to time, but

not often enough to melt the slippery snow and ice from area roads.

'College Is on State Land'

Paltz Asks Toia to Pay for Hing

NEW PALTZ — Now that the state has decided that Bruce Hing should have received cool cash instead of a warm bed in the county home last July, the town welfare officer wants Albany to pick up the whole tab.

Geraldine Buck, the New Paltz welfare officer, says she's going to the state capital next week to ask Social Services Commissioner Phillip Toia to pay 100 per cent of the home relief costs for Hing, a 26-year-old college student who sued the county's welfare department for when they refused to give him money to live in his campus dormitory.

"It's just the common sense approach," says the often outspoken Mrs. Buck. The college (the state University at New Paltz) is on state land, and because it's on state land I don't see why the home relief

bill should be sent back to the person to person.

Several days ago Toia agreed with Hing's contention that the county had no right to demand that he accept room and board in the county home in place of direct cash payments that would have allowed him to continue living in his dorm until September, when his student loans were re-instated.

Local commissioner Bernhard Kramer and his lawyer are looking into a possible appeal of the decision from a more complicated legal base.

"But," says Mrs. Buck "in this very sophisticated and complex world I found out that you can actually sit down and talk to someone face to face and get things done."

So, when the Hing decision came in Mrs. Buck picked up her phone and called Toia,

"I'm happy to report he's alive and well and working in Albany. We have an appointment to discuss this next week, and I assume we'll resolve the whole problem at that time," she says.

Kramer, in the meantime, is more or less mum about his plans. But he did say yesterday that his department still feels it have the right to offer the option of institutional care to any person coming in for emergency assistance.

Home relief payments are usually administered through Kramer's office with the state picking up 50 per cent of the cost, and the other 50 per cent being charged back to the town in which the person resides.

That, says Geraldine Buck, should have been the focal point of argument all along. If the state wants to allow a

college dormitory to be considered a "legal abode" then the people who have jurisdiction over that property should foot the bill.

"Just common sense," says Gerry Buck. The question remains, however, just how much common sense Mrs. Buck will find in Albany next week.

Political Advertisement

Marbletown Voters Thanks John Decker TOWN JUSTICE

Can The County Collect from Woodstock?

\$50,000 Bill Is Still at Issue

By TOBIE GERTSEEMA

Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Ulster County and Town of Woodstock officials have been on a collision course for more than a year on the issue of how to deal with escalating welfare costs.

That course accelerated this week when Woodstock began a lawsuit in New York State Supreme Court in an effort to block the county legislature from including in the 1977 county budget a \$50,000 welfare charge against the town. That amount represented home relief payments made by county Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer to Woodstock welfare recipients this year. Kramer's department has been providing home relief for Woodstock residents since the town closed its local welfare office and refused to make any further payments.

ANALYSIS

The lawsuit begun Tuesday by Woodstock Supervisor Valerie Cadden sought to prevent the county, in its budget, from charging the \$50,000 figure against town taxpayers. Mrs. Cadden had been "notified and advised," she said, that the Woodstock bill would be a county budget item, and would be collected by a special assessment against all real property homeowners in Woodstock.

But when the town went to court Wednesday morning for an initial hearing on its request for a temporary restraining order to block inclusion of the charges in the county budget, the case took a new direction.

Assistant county attorney John J. Lynch told Judge Edward S. Conway the \$50,000 figure "was never an item in the county budget. He said that Woodstock's 'impression' that it would be included in the budget was 'wrong'."

Richard Griggs, attorney for the Social Services Department, also said the town was "under a misapprehension" about any charge-back in the county budget. He said Kramer had never submitted a Woodstock welfare figure for budget inclusion.

"That would have been impossible," Griggs pointed out. "The budget is always new monies, not monies owed or due. It never includes money due from anyone who is delinquent, either an individual taxpayer or a town."

The hearing ended when Joshua Koplovitz, attorney for the town, withdrew the restraining order application.

"The county has chosen to follow a different route," said Koplovitz. "Our papers, already prepared, were based on another route entirely. We'll have to retol them."

He added that he would also notify Lynch and Griggs that the town would not go ahead with the lawsuit at this time. That meant the town would not appear in court today on its motion for a preliminary injunction to prevent the county from collecting the money from Woodstock property owners by a tax levy under the county budget.

The route the county will follow, according to Ulster's budget officer, William Darwak, will be to rely its bill for reimbursement of the \$50,000 on to the county charges against the town.

"Now," said Darwak, "each town in the county has to pay a certain number of dollars in county charges. We'll just add the home relief costs to those taxes in Woodstock." Then, chuckled Darwak, "Next year we'll do the same to Saugerties." (Saugerties recently deleted over \$100,000 in estimated welfare costs from its 1977 budget.)

Commenting on the fact that Woodstock's county tax would be increased by the amount of its home relief bill, Koplovitz said that any injunction the town would now bring would be "to enjoin Darwak, as budget officer, from adding the welfare charge to the town's share of the county tax."

In court, he said, he would raise "the unconstitutionality of the unfair issues involved." Woodstock had been deprived of its right to home rule, he insisted, and the county was not entitled to reimbursement because it had not given written notice to the town within 30 days of the date it paid welfare recipients after fair hearing decisions had been reached.

"Ulster County," said Koplovitz, "never told us to do anything."

Opposing attorney Griggs took strong exception to that remark and to other matters involving the case.

He's convinced, he said, that Judge Conway "probably would have dismissed" Woodstock's restraining order application, if Koplovitz hadn't rushed to withdraw it. And he wasn't surprised that

the town had opted to "forget" today's court action.

"They'll have to go back and restart their lawsuit all over," he said. "I don't know where they got the information the charge-back would be in the county budget."

Griggs believes Woodstock will have to pay the penalty for withholding welfare funds this year. "The town has not been damaged, and no demand has been made on it," he said. "The law says the town should appoint a town welfare officer. Woodstock has refused to even comply with that, and has also refused to levy taxes."

The county has the legal right to levy against the town taxpayers to provide what the town did not pay, noted Griggs. "Woodstock is simply deferring its taxes, and will be hit double in the end," he said. "Woodstock clearly violated the law, and admitted it."

The county, he said, is committed to court action against Woodstock, if necessary. "If any town could establish the precedent of withholding home relief payments," he said, "it could also say it would not pay its share of taxes for highways and bridges." (Needless to say, the county and state could not allow that. In fact, when Oneida County threatened to withhold monies for roads, highways, and other services to towns that arbitrarily refused to pay welfare costs, the towns paid up fast.)

Griggs also noted that Woodstock had tried to persuade other towns here that home relief costs should be taken over by the county. That attempt proved unsuccessful, he said, when most town supervisors realized they would pay thousands more for welfare if the program was administered by the county.

And, added Griggs, the county had indeed put Woodstock on notice last May with an official response to its refusal to pay home relief. "I wrote an opinion then," he said, "outlining the law and its ramifications." Both Mrs. Cadden and Commissioner Kramer had received copies, he said.

"We also made known at that time," said Griggs, "that any unpaid bills would be included in the annual levy against the town, and that levy would also include interest on the unpaid amount."

GRAND JURY ACTION

Cole Indicted in Robbery, Assault

KINGSTON — John Cole, the 43-year-old Kingston man who is alleged to have assaulted and robbed a 56-year-old city woman on John Street last October and tossed her out of his car on Ringtop Road, has been indicted by Ulster County Grand Jury.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh handed up the indictments and dismissals to Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway late Thursday morning.

Also indicted were: Robert Simmons, 28, of Bell Drive, Highland, who is charged with alleged sexual abuse in the first degree, a felony.

Simmons is alleged to have sexually abused a three-year-old girl with whom he was baby sitting on Oct. 21 in Highland.

Lawrence Benes, 25, of Miami, Fla., was indicted for criminal sale of 10 ounces of cocaine to an undercover state policeman June 9 in New Paltz.

A previous indictment on the same charge was dismissed due to a technicality, Kavanagh said, and it was re-submitted to the present term of grand jurors.

Two house burglaries resulted in the indictments of Stanley Ketcham, 20, of Pine Bush who is alleged to have entered a home belonging to Louis Napoli, Gardiner, on Nov. 3.

Henry Call, 18, of Ulster Heights, was indicted for burglary in the third degree in connection with an entry in the home of Charles Goodman in Ulster Heights, June 14.

Grand jurors also dismissed cases

against three Kingston men charged with burglary in the third degree in connection with an entry into the Frank H. Simpson Jr. home in Kingston, Oct. 7.

Charges were dismissed against Sam McCoubrey, 18, Robert LaTore, 18 and Michael F. Donnelly, 19.

Cole, 43 Jansen Ave., was arrested five days after he was alleged to have attacked Elsie Neuberger, who has a summer home in Ulster County.

Ma. Neuberger picked Cole out of a lineup arranged by Sheriff Thomas Mayone at Kingston Hospital.

The initial arrest was made by Det. Arthur Neressean on a warrant based on a composite drawing of Cole's face. Cole is in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Ellenville Police Department.

Police said previously that due to the inconsistencies and the time period involved in the charges, they declined to make an arrest and decided instead to present the case to the grand jury.

Lonestein claims the information was available to police prior to the presentment to the grand jury.

"They went looking for an elephant and found a flea instead," he concluded.

Lonestein indicated that sources close to the village say the police department is thinking of dropping the charges.

Charges Against Policeman Reduced

KINGSTON — Ulster County Grand Jury has declined to indict Ellenville Police Sgt. John Corwin in the alleged rape and sodomy case involving an Ellenville woman.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh told the Supreme Court Thursday that the grand jurors asked that the charges against Corwin be limited to harassment, two counts and that the case be transferred to a lower court.

Kavanagh said the harassment charges are violations for which Corwin could receive up to 30 days in jail. Under suspension from the Ellen-

ville Police Department since the woman made her complaint alleging that rape occurred a number of times between 1974 and 1976, Corwin is entitled to a hearing, his attorney Albert I. Lonestein said today.

He complained of not having been served with the hearing papers which, he said, "is damaging to my client."

Lonestein commended the office of District Attorney Attorney Francis J. Vogt and New York State Police Investigator James Fitzgerald "for the fairness of the investigation."

But he questioned "the professionalism of the investigation by the

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OPEN SUNDAY DEC. 5TH

First Open Budget Meet Doesn't See Much Action

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON— The county legislature held its first open work session on the proposed budget Wednesday afternoon — and the house was packed. But what had been billed as a wide open give-and-take session between legislators and department heads was, in the words of one wryly smiling veteran, "not much of a show."

In previous years the closed-door meetings had brought some piercing and pertinent questions from the law-makers on salaries, department operations and unnecessary expenditures.

This two-hour session was slow starting and rather mild mannered. Questions on the welfare budget took up the largest block of time, followed by highway department queries, public health questions and a strong bid to oust the position of county public relations director from next year's spending package.

Most of the county's major department heads lined the legislative chambers walls, along with several members of citizens and special interest groups and a delegation in favor of keeping the Sheriff's road patrol in the budget.

Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer told the legislators that he had based his 1977, hold-the-line budget on the hopes that the state legislature would come through with some cost-saving welfare reform next year.

But those hopes, along with his proposed spending package, were in serious question in light of a letter he had recently received from the chairman of the Assembly Social Services Committee, Kramer said.

"I was asked to comment on a number of proposed bills that George Miller, the chairman, was planning to introduce. If these bills go through, there'll be no welfare reform, there'll be an increase in costs," he said.

Two of the points Kramer mentioned as being proposed were increased age limits on day care and elimination of the age requirement which would allow persons 55 years or older to apply for public assistance.

"When you receive a letter like this, you wonder," Kramer concluded.

Kingston legislator Kay Quick had a number of items she wanted the finance committee to review and possibly delete from the budget, including all part-time

employee pay, all salary increases for department heads (eight are suggested) and cut-backs in the printing bill for bound volumes of legislative proceedings.

Perhaps the most volatile issue of the day was raised when Mrs. Quick formally suggested that her colleagues cut out their monthly meal allowances, cancel the usual afternoon session and begin their evening meetings one hour earlier.

The legislators are currently allowed an unlimited allowance for a meal at a restaurant of their choice between the afternoon and night monthly sessions.

A number of the elected officials responded to Mrs. Quick's suggestion by commenting that often they spend from noon until 11 p.m. at the county office building on session dates, put in hard work and deserve a meal. Fellow Democrat John Dwyer suggested that his food "goes down sideways" at the dinners, which also double as work sessions on upcoming resolutions.

Minority Leader Louis Klein commented that 10 of the 12 Democrats in the legislature wanted to go on record supporting the elimination of the position of county publicity director, a \$17,000 a year job which, Klein said, could be easily handled by a consolidated effort between the county's planning board, industrial development and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Democrats proposal would eliminate only one job. They want to keep a full-time secretary in that office and maintain a publicity budget for tourism, to be administered by the new coalition.

A number of Republican legislators were opposed to the suggestion. Mrs. Quick said she was in favor of eliminating the department, but would not vote for firing any county employee this year. "I would suggest that the legislature find another position in county government for this person," she said.

Woodstock legislator Edward Ullman commented about half way through the meeting that perhaps the public should know that a number of legislators had no questions or comments during the afternoon proceedings because "many questions had been answered before we got here."

The legislature holds its annual public meeting on the \$53 million budget Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the George Washington School in Kingston.

County Planners Call for Closeup New Look at Tax Exempts

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

WEST PARK — The Ulster County Planning Board has called for a close look at property tax exemptions that have removed 25 per cent of the properties in the county from the tax rolls.

The board, holding its annual dinner meeting at the Hedges Restaurant, voted unanimously to submit a statement to the New York State Assembly when it holds a hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Ulster County Legislature chambers.

In its statement, the board noted that 68 per cent of the land in Ulster County is potentially eligible for tax relief under either forest or agricultural exemptions. Exempt properties in the Town of New Paltz total \$135 million compared with \$78 million taxable, and in the City of Kingston exempt properties total \$98 million compared with \$191 million taxable.

Noting that religious and educational institutions, government-owned facilities, some railroads and public utilities, veterans, clergy, senior citizens, agricultural buildings, and new commercial buildings (50 per cent for all over \$10,000) are eligible for exemptions, the board said: "While all of these exemptions are worthwhile, it is obvious that exemption for one group means an increase for those who are left to pay the bill."

"To say that the property

tax is regressive and should therefore be replaced by a greater dependence on the income tax is a fine slogan, but if we accept the conclusion that much of the loss of industry in New York State is because of the state's progressive income tax on middle and higher income management, then the alternative of higher income taxes has a hollow ring.

"We believe the property tax will be with us for many more years. Therefore the question is how it can be administered in the fairest possible manner. In response, we think the piecemeal approach that has thus far occurred in this state, in which special bills and exemptions have been given to various worthy causes, needs a complete reexamination. Toward this end we suggest a zero-base budget approach to evaluate all of the various exemptions to determine out social and economic priorities in this matter.

"In addition, since the property tax exemptions directly affect local revenues, all exemptions should be made optional for the locality in the same manner as senior citizen or commercial exemptions."

The board unanimously elected a slate of officers proposed by a nominating committee headed by Theodore Musal Sr. of Rosendale. Thomas Polizzi of Marlborough, a retired businessman, will serve as chair-

man for 1977, succeeding Gifford Beal of Lloyd, claims manager for Central Hudson Gas and Electric. Polizzi is the current vice chairman.

Named to succeed Polizzi as vice chairman was Irving Oltmann of Saugerties, also retired. Oltmann is the current board secretary.

The new secretary, succeeding Oltmann, is Wilbur Peters of Hurley, an engineer employed by Central Hudson. Peters and Oltmann are the only two original members of the planning board, which was established in 1963.

Beal, who will continue as a member of the board, was given a plaque for his services as chairman for the past three years.

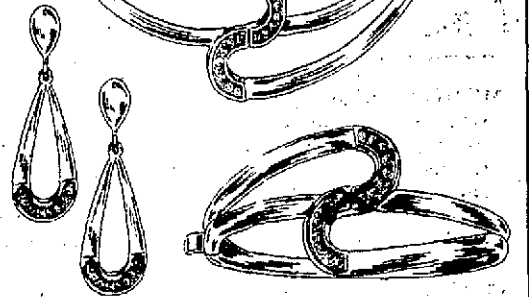
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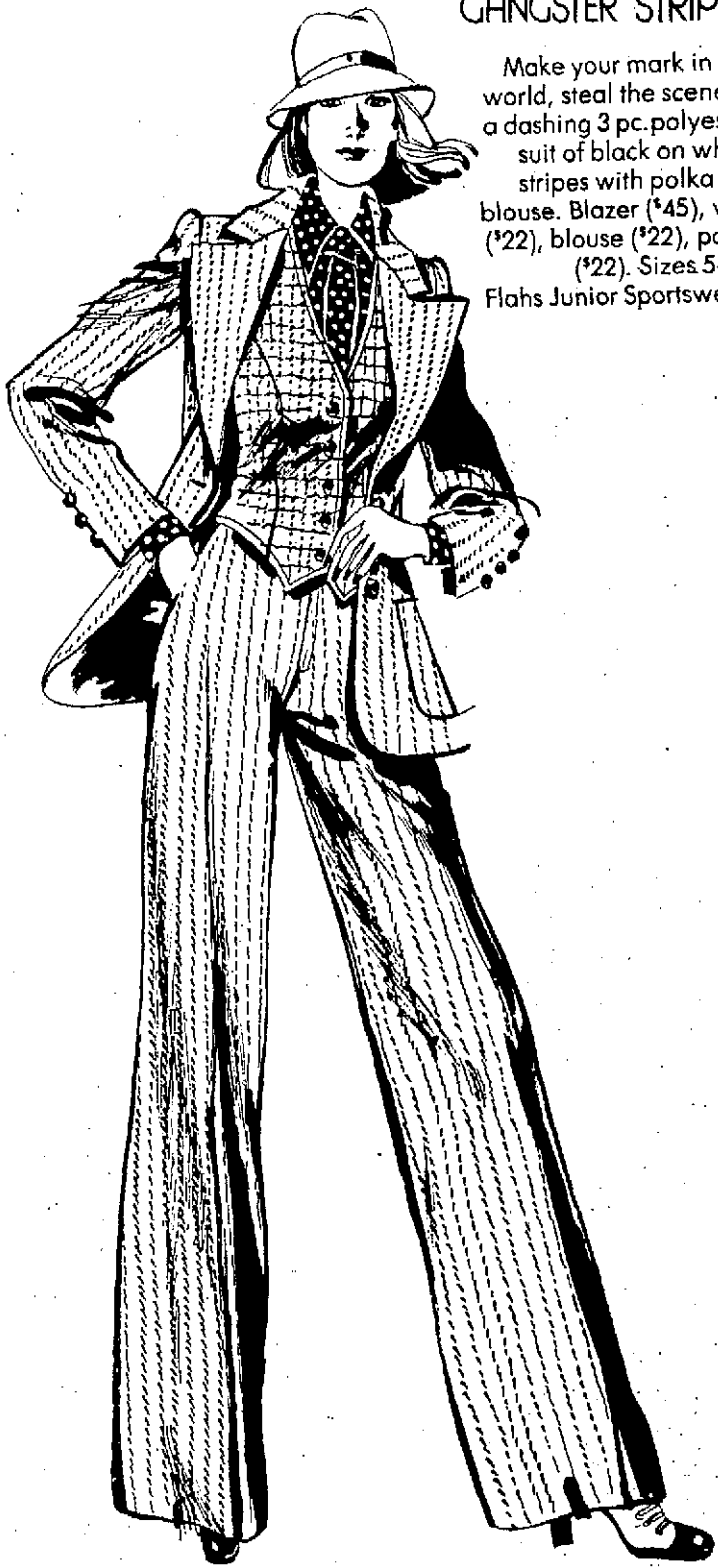


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Obituaries

Norton

Agnes Ellis Norton, 75, of 41 Emerick St., died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. She was a machine operator until her retirement several years ago. Born Nov. 25, 1901 at East Jewett, she was the daughter of the late George and Lettie Smith Post. Surviving are: three sons: Frank of Dallas, Tex.; William of Hyde Park; and George Norton of Binnewater; three daughters: Madeline, wife of Edwin Craig of Maple Hill; Miss Leona Norton of Kingston; Kathryn, wife of Ian Melville of Quar-

ryville; 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 11:15 a.m., with the Rev. John Moogin, minister of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Jenkins

David M. Jenkins, 83, of 201 DuBois Road, Gardiner, died on his farm Thursday following a long illness. He had been active in farming all of his life. Born in New Paltz, on Dec. 5, 1892, he was the son of the late George and Mary DuBois Jenkins, and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was married for 59 years to the former Ruth A. Decker, who survives, and was a member of the Reformed Church of New Paltz. Surviving, in addition to his widow, are: two sons: DuBois of Catskill, and Murray Jenkins of Copake Falls; two brothers: DuBois Jenkins of Owego, and Raymond Jenkins of New Paltz; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz. The Rev. Garret Roorda, pastor of the Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

AHLSTROM—Lidvieg S. on December 1, 1976 of 15 Green St., Kingston. Mother of Mrs. Greta Elder, Kenneth, Halvard and Leif Olsen. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., with the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot officiating. Interment at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

BIGAZZI—At Kingston, N.Y. December 1, 1976, Miss Irene Bigazzi of Tilton, N.Y. Beloved sister of Miss Dora Bigazzi.

Funeral will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 10 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10:30 a.m., where a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JENKINS—David M., died at his farm on DuBois Rd., on Thursday, December 2, after a long illness. Husband of Ruth A. Jenkins, Father of DuBois of Catskill, N.Y., and Murray of Copake Falls, brother of DuBois Jenkins, Owego, N.Y. and Raymond Jenkins, New Paltz, N.Y. Seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. The Rev. Garret Roorda will officiate. Interment New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Reformed Church of New Paltz.

KAIN—At rest December 1, 1976, Kathryn H. Kain of 185 Fair St. Several cousins survive.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment in Kensico Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARTINO—Santo (Sam) of Glisco, N.Y. on December 2, 1976. Beloved husband of Frances Porto Martino, devoted father of Mrs. Robert (Mary E.) McDonald, dear brother of Anthony. Also surviving are three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral from the Freer & Gallietta Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glisco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

NORTON—At rest December 2, 1976, Agnes Ellis Norton, of 41 Emerick St., mother of Mrs. Edwin (Madeline) Craig, Miss Leona Norton, Mrs. Ian (Kathryn) Melville, Frank, William, and George Norton.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, the services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. on Saturday at 11:15 a.m. The Rev. John Moogin officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

SCHLEED—Entered into rest December 1, 1976, Paul E. Schleede of Millbrook Ave., Hurley, Husband of Marie Steinmiller Schleede, son of Mrs. Ida and the late Martin Schleede, father of Paul M., Martin C., David A. and James M. Schleede, brother of John M. Schleede. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 10 a.m. where the Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TOKLE—At Kingston, N.Y. December 1, 1976, Mrs. Elizabeth Tokle of High Falls, N.Y. Beloved mother of Kenneth and Harold Tokle. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in High Falls, Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family request memorials to the Marbletown First Aid & Rescue Squad.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Harold Mackey, who passed away December 3, 1974

Just when his day seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us,
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed, but God knows best.

LOVINGLY,
WIFE & CHILDREN

Staicer

Joseph Staicer, 64, of Ulster Park died suddenly Thursday at the Benedictine Hospital. He was a self-employed plumber and well-driller, a communicant of the Sacred Heart Church, and a member of Joyce-Shirick Post-1386 VFW, the St. Remy Fire Co., and the Kingston Knights of Columbus. He served as a staff sergeant in the 77th Division in the South Pacific during World War II. Born March 4, 1912 at Johnstown, Pa., he was the son of the late George and Sophia Staicer. He is survived by: his widow, Elsie Smolish Staicer; two sons: Michael of Brooklyn, and Mark Staicer of Ulster Park; two daughters: Jeanne, wife of Robert Davis of Saugerties; Miss Karen Staicer of Ulster Park; eight brothers, four sisters, two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the cortege will form Monday at 10:30 a.m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

STAICER—At rest December 2, 1976, Joseph R. Staicer of Ulster Park, Husband of Elsie Smolish Staicer, father of Mrs. Robert (Jeanne) Davis, Miss Karen Staicer, Michael & Mark Staicer.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Aves. where the cortege will form on Monday at 10:30 and proceed to Sacred Heart Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ST. REMY FIRE DEPARTMENT

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Sunday evening, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member Joseph R. Staicer.

Ken Light,
Fire Chief

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Agnes May DeVoll, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 3, 1975

"Mom", on this day you are remembered

In a very special way,
You will never be forgotten,
Not even for a day.
God saw you getting tired,
And cure was not to be,
So he put His arms around you
And whispered, "Come with me!"

"Gone but not forgotten"
Lovingly your
Daughter Margaret

Ann
Son-in-law, Carl

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Dear Grandmother, Agnes May DeVoll, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 3, 1975.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.

Your memory we shall always keep
Oh, God, "We love her so".
GRANDCHILDREN
Sherri, Sandy, Kenny, Den-
ny, Charlie, Agnes May

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POLICE BEAT

3 Arrested on Welfare Fraud

KINGSTON — Three persons accused of defrauding the Ulster County Department of Social Services of a total of \$9,201.34 were arrested Wednesday by Kingston State Police.

James Davis, head of the Special Investigations Unit of the welfare department said that William Brown, 37, of 38 Furnace St., Kingston, is charged with grand larceny in the second degree in connection with accepting welfare payments totalling \$2,419.27 while he was employed at Hudson Valley Quality Meats earning close to \$200 a week.

His job, which he still holds, makes him totally ineligible to receive welfare payments. Arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly, he entered a plea of guilty to a reduce charge, a misdemeanor and made arrangements for restitution. Judge Reilly fined him \$250.

State Police also arrested John and Susan Smith of Brigham Street, East Kingston and charged them with grand larceny in the second degree.

The Smiths who reportedly received an auto accident settlement of \$6,782.07 Aug. 27, 1975, never notified the Department of Social Services of that fact. It is alleged that they accepted \$5,575.18 from the department between Aug. 27 and July 16, 1976, after they had received the lump sum settlement.

Smith is employed and he and his wife were released in their own recognizance. Restitution arrangements were discussed, and they are scheduled for reappearances in court Wednesday.

Davis said it is hoped that the two men will be able to continue their employment in view of agreement to make restitution. If they are employed they will be able to stay off the welfare rolls, he explained.

City Couple Killed

Saddle River, N. J., police report that two Kingston residents were killed and one is in critical condition as the result of an automobile accident which occurred Thursday as the three were heading home to Kingston.

Killed in the accident when their rented truck crashed into trees, were Raymond and Deborah Ortiz of Broadway East Apartments. Sheldon Dawson, son of Gladys Dawson of Rondout Gardens and brother of Mrs. Ortiz is hospitalized with unknown injuries.

Police report the three were traveling in a truck during icy weather conditions. The truck swerved to avoid a minor accident and ran off the road into the trees, demolishing the cab of the truck.

Further details of the crash were unavailable this morning according to Kingston City Police who received the report from Saddle River authorities.

Youngster Serious

A 10-year-old Saugerties girl was listed in serious condition this morning after being hit by a truck on the Blue Mountain. West Saugerties Road at 8:25 a.m.

Susan Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. Joann Dunlap, was rushed to Benedictine Hospital and later transferred to Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie with undisclosed injuries.

Saugerties Police Officer Howard Ostrander reported that the girl darted across the road from the right hand side into the path of a truck being driven by William Haas, 35, of 2479 Manorville Road, West Saugerties and headed south. No summons was issued.

Police were notified of the accident by the operator of a school bus equipped with a CB radio. The bus was not involved in the accident.

Search Continues

Kingston City Police are continuing their investigation into the armed holdup of the Stewart's Ice Cream Store on Broadway in Kingston Thursday morning.

A young man, armed with a knife entered the store at 9:50 a.m. and fled on foot with \$85 in cash.

The frightened woman proprietor described the youth as a white male with blond hair and acne complexion. He is

about five foot-nine, of slender build and about 19 or 20 years old.

City police scoured the Broadway and Jansen Street area of the city immediately after the crime looking for the youth who was wearing an army-green jacket and blue and yellow knit hat.

Anyone having information concerning the case is asked to call the Detective Division.

GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

headquarters shouldn't be moved across the river because it would "weaken" protection of Ulster County facilities, including the Ashokan Reservoir used by New York City.

Harkin, whose complaints eventually brought the plan into the open, also has traced the 166th's history in Kingston back to the mid-17th century, but Garrison said no such history exists in the Department of the Army records.

However, the Poughkeepsie firing battery dates back to 1775, Garrison said.

Poughkeepsie now must travel for training to Newburgh, where the unit's two other firing batteries are located, and this brought criticism in a 1973 report by First Army evaluators, Schaedlich said.

"It is my responsibility throughout the Hudson Valley, not just to members in Kingston, to put this battalion in the best maximum readiness posture I possibly can," Schaedlich said.

While Harkin had worried about the Kingston army being put in a "position of doubt" by a switch apparently aimed at buoying up the Poughkeepsie army, Garrison said he knows of no plan to close either army.

John H. Naccarato, district aide to U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-25th Dist., said the congressman received a "flood of mail" from Ulster County opposing the switch.

According to recent letter Fish received from Maj. Gen. LaVern E. Weber, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, the switch was approved by the bureau Oct. 1.

Garrison denied any approval had been given.

While the switch would improve the position of Battery A in Poughkeepsie, "it won't do us a great deal of good if we incur the enmity of the community," Garrison said.

SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

ston School superintendent to provide emergency transportation for students on an individual basis received approval despite some concern that the intent of the law might be abused. Transportation Committee Chairman Richard Skala noted that the measure was designed to aid students who experience a temporary problem with their living arrangements.

The board also passed a measure that calls for the hiring of a firm to examine the efficiency of the district's transportation system. Skala said that the company, Programmed Transportation, Inc.,

Bad Check Arrests

A Big Indian man has been arrested by Hurley State Police on three counts of possession of a forged instrument in the second degree.

Rande Gavette, 25, is alleged to have tried to pass a forged check at a gasoline station in Big Indian.

Arraigned before Shandaken Town Justice Edwin France, he was released on \$2,500 bail.

State Police also announced

the arrest of a former Connelly woman in Yonkers Thursday. Arrested by Yonkers Police Department on a warrant issued by Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly, Ms. Codero was charged with seven counts of issuing bad checks.

She was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail and is scheduled for a court appearance Dec. 8.

Fire Cause Listed

The cause of the fire at Eastern Core Correctional Facility at Nanapanoch Thursday morning is believed to be electrical in origin, according to Superintendent Jack Czarnetzky.

The building was unoccupied at the time of the 6:45 a.m. blaze which members of four fire companies fought for several hours.

"The family is on Social Security because Mr. Lowe suffers from emphysema and a heart condition. His wife says that the health problem makes it impossible for the children to be driven to the bus stop and picked up everyday.

Kingston's Associate Superintendent in charge of transportation, Kenneth Hyatt, acknowledged that the Lowe family has a difficult problem, but he says that they are not being treated differently than any other family in the district.

"There is no way that we can provide door to door service for every child that goes to school in Kingston," said Hyatt. "There are kids all over this district who have to walk in hazardous conditions. Some are just worse off than others."

UPHELD

(Continued from page 1)

suppressing evidence obtained by state police investigating narcotics traffic in the city of Buffalo.

The lower courts had held that a search warrant issued by a town justice in the suburb of Orchard Park was invalid because Buffalo was outside the justice's jurisdiction. Dennis Hickey of Buffalo had been charged with criminal possession of marijuana after a search of his apartment.

Reversed the Appellate Division and vacated a judgment against Cromwell Towers Redevelopment Co. in Yonkers.

The high court found that the city had violated a contract with the housing company in trying to tax partially completed low and moderate income housing developments being built with federally aided mortgage financing. The city had agreed to give the firm tax exemptions, but in 1973-74 assessed the project for \$64,914.31 in taxes. In 1974-75, a tax of \$199,720.88 was computed.

Decided that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the village of Ocean Beach on Fire Island had improperly refused a building permit for Lee Pokoik, who, according to Chief Judge Charles Brietel in a dissenting opinion, had operated "a rooming house of a sort for so-called groupers with shared investment and shared expenses."

In a split decision, the high court reversed an Appellate Division ruling supporting the board's action. The majority said the board had improperly stalled action on Pokoik's application for a permit to add to his four bedroom dwelling until after a new code was adopted barring the type of addition he proposed. The case began in 1972.

\$49,000 Funded for Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — State and federal funding in the amount of \$49,000 has been approved for Step One of Woodstock's proposed sewage treatment project. The funds are earmarked to cover costs of engineering studies of sewage solutions possible, environmental studies, and costs involved.

Supervisor Valerie Cadden said the approved grants would see the federal government providing 75 per cent of the funding, the state adding another 12.5 per cent or \$8,000, and the town paying about \$12,000.

Monies for overall funding of the project will be granted in stages. With Woodstock eligible for 75 per cent funding on Steps One and Two of the procedure, there is every possi-



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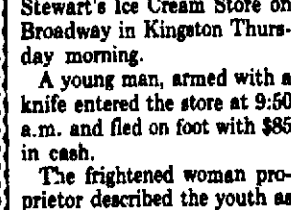
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LOOK FOR OUR DAILY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS.

Freeman Readers Write

Amy's School: So What?

Dear Editor:

I would like to share my reaction to your Nov. 29 page one headline: "Amy Will Go to Public Schools."

When we readers are staring a 40 per cent increase in our county budget in the eye, who cares about Amy's school?

When we readers are confronted with the realities of higher fuel and steel prices next year, who cares about

Amy's school?

When we readers learn of 6,000 people killed by earth quakes in Turkey, who cares about Amy's schools?

With all the problems facing us, your reading public as taxpayers, as consumers and as citizens, I repeat, who cares about Amy's school?

JOHN MIRAGLIA

West Hurley

Troopers Can't Be Everywhere

Dear Editor:

We have noted with great interest and concern the proposed budget cut which would eliminate the road patrol of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

First, we all know the fine job that the New York State Police do in the county and that they are the elite in law enforcement, but they can not be everywhere all the time. Statistics show that it would take about one police officer for every ten citizens to have a crime free situation and we are far from either at present.

The sheriff's road patrols in our opinion, are essential for the safety and welfare of the residents of this county. They should not be sold short for they are well trained police officers, experienced, dedicated, sincere and strive to do their best for the residents

they serve.

With the rising cost of living it is essential for most families to leave their homes and property unattended for long periods and go forth to earn a living. Reduction of these patrols is an open invitation for an accelerated increase in crime throughout the county.

Furthermore, what are we to realize for our tax dollar if it does not include essential services such as fire and police protection?

We are confident that the monies can be found to continue and maintain this service to the residents of the county and if it can not, then the residents must demand to know why or have a substantial decrease in our taxes.

PATRICIA VAN VALKENBURG

ANITA VAN VALKENBURG

Free Choice on Abortion, Too

Dear Editor:

I write this in answer to the letter of Margaret Whelan printed in your paper Nov. 29.

She states she feels her freedom of choice will be taken away by the possible closing of the maternity ward at Benedictine Hospital, thus forcing her to use Kingston Hospital where abortions are allowed.

For the countless Mrs. Whelans who are overpopulating this already overpopulated nation and who dislike Kingston Hospital because they perform abortions, there are many of us who strongly believe in the right of abortion.

I would also like to say, having delivered by son in Benedictine, I would also prefer to be able to choose the hospital of my preference, but one thing the Mrs. Whelans of our society fail to realize is that there are many reasons, both medically and mentally, that compel women to seek abortions and this is their choice. Just as she states she would like to the right of free choice, so do other women.

Therefore, I feel, thank goodness for Kingston Hospital, both medically and mentally.

JULIETTE M. ZABORSKI

Kingston

Deputy Was On The Spot

Dear Editor:

Recently, on a Friday night on my way home from IBM in Poughkeepsie in to Kingston, approaching the Rondout Bridge on the Port Ewen side, I stopped my car as traffic was at a standstill all across the bridge to the Kingston side. Suddenly there was a crash from behind and a chain reaction involving four cars. A sheriff's member coming home from work, like myself, came upon the scene. He immediately assessed the situation, set flares, checked for personal injuries, and called on his personal radio for assistance. He then started traffic moving to alleviate the congestion and

removed pedestrians off the road. Shortly two more sheriff's patrol cars responded to Deputy Waples' call.

I would like to thank the Ulster County Deputies E. Knutsen and Sgt. Van Vliet. I especially want to thank Deputy Jack Waples, first as a professional and second as a private citizen who did an outstanding job, verifying the dedication and training of the Sheriff's Department.

It's disturbing that the county legislature would consider cutting the road patrol in these times of high crime rate and other related areas.

ROBERT J. WINNE

Kingston

Legislators Need Look at Jail

Dear Editor:

We invited Deputy Sheriff Nancy O'Hara to one of our dinners, to acquaint ourselves with the crime and prison situation in Ulster County. Later, we contacted her again to ask if she could spare some time to go over statistics, etc.

Deputy Sheriff O'Hara spent about an hour and a half with me at the jail, and I feel that the Ulster County legislators really should be aware of conditions.

The average confinement at the jail is 15 days, not long enough for rehabilitation. Two-thirds of the inmates are awaiting trial, and presumed innocent until or unless convicted. Two things would help here. First, those who cannot afford a lawyer have a court-appointed lawyer, who sometimes talks with the defendant once, and sometimes the first time a defendant sees his lawyer is in court. Second, a speed-up of court cases would mean putting more money into the courts, but would cut down on jail costs, and be more humane.

When inmates are set free, they are sent out the back door at 12:01 a.m. (this being the time that the date changes), some without enough clothes, most of the time without money, and most of the time with no place to go. They can of course be picked up for vagrancy. They sometimes steal in order to live.

Some of the people wait until morning, then go to the Social Service Department in order to get welfare. The department gives them \$2, and sends them to the County Home (near New Paltz). At the County Home, they have food and a place to sleep, but they are isolated, and there is no transportation, and no chance of finding work.

These people haven't the money to rent a room or apartment and so are not eligible for welfare. They have no access to a kitchen, and so are not eligible for food stamps.

Deputy Sheriff O'Hara is trying to find ways to establish a bus fund, to send released inmates back to the area that they came from, in the hope that they may find some help in their own

territory.

As I'm sure you can see from this cycle, it is almost impossible for many of the people to change their way of life, and the same unfortunate people are very likely to land back in jail, costing Ulster County more money.

A possible solution would be a halfway house where male ex-offenders would be furnished with food and a cot until they could find gainful employment. For this project, part of a now empty building could be used, or a house "gone for taxes." I'm sure that some suitable place could be found in Kingston. This could be run by ex-offenders. We believe that this venture could in the long run save the taxpayers money, cut down on crime, and set to rights the lives of quite a few people.

When I toured the jail, I became aware of one very dangerous situation. There was only one guard on duty on each floor. He had to take men out for visitors, hospital, court, etc. I can't help thinking, what if, when he unlocks the cell complex, the men decide to jump him, or when he has to leave the floor, this might be a time for revenge by some inmates against others.

I really believe that there must be two guards on each floor, otherwise the lives of the guards and prisoners are both in danger.

There was no recreation place built at the Ulster County jail. They are now using a room that was meant to be a chapel. It has a low ceiling with fluorescent lights suspended from it, therefore no ball playing can be permitted. There is no equipment, furniture, nor games, except for a ping-pong table that the inmates bought.

We suggest that every legislator in Ulster County has a duty to tour the facilities that the county taxpayers are paying for, and to be sure of the best use of the money for human needs, and to cut down the causes of crime.

KATHLEEN KIRK

For Peace and Social Action Committee
Quakers
New Paltz



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Scrambling Public And Private

WASHINGTON - Regardless of how Carter picks 'em, at least a few of the people he'll appoint to high position will be accused of conflict of interest in the next few years. That has less to do with greed than with the scrambled division between private and public interest and activity.

Conflict of interest itself is a slippery term seldom used the same way by two different speakers. Earl Butz was accused of conflict of interest for running the Department of Agriculture so as to help his agribusiness friends at the expense of the small farmer. Nobody accused him of making money personally, only of acting on behalf of groups and interests he had been allied with for many years. At the same time Butz believed that, whether or not his policies were of direct help to his friends, they also were the right policies for America. If he had acted in any other manner he would have been in the strange position of doing what he sincerely thought was wrong merely to escape giving the impression of conflict of interest.

We're not consistent about applying our conflict of interest standards. Departments like Agriculture and Defense live under a permanent suspicion no matter who is in charge or what they're doing. On the other hand the Secretary of the Treasury can be a banker and can be outrageously pro-banking and people will think it's the most natural thing in the world. They may object to the Secretary's policies but they won't raise the conflict of interest issue. The same holds true for the Labor and Commerce Departments. A Secretary of Labor who doesn't use his department to further the interests of the unions is regarded by some people as derelict in his duty.

Carter is being urged to appoint people to certain jobs in the hope and expectation that they will commit this sort of conflict of interest. They're saying for example that Carter ought to pick a conservative businessman for the Treasury. Since every Democratic administration since 1948 has felt it had to prove it wasn't soft on Communism or hard on business, Carter may follow this advice. If he does, some of the same editorialists who would blister his butt for conflict of interest if he did the same thing in another context, will tell the world that in addition to being a first-class peanut, Jimmy is also a statesman.

If Carter were to make Ralph Nader his Attorney General and Nader commenced suing every corporation in sight under the anti-trust statutes, would people call that conflict of interest? The "consumers" whom Nader seeks to serve are as much a specialized constituency as the pro-business conservatives.

Ordinary conflict of interest accusations swirl around less-celebrated heads, but coming to a judgment on some of these cases is no easier. Tom Goldwasser,

a Washington political scientist/journalist, has done an unpublished study of five government figures who have been on the receiving end of these kinds of accusations. In every instance after leaving the government the man in question took a job in the industry most closely connected with his prior official work.

One such is Alan Boyd, the man LBJ selected to be the first Secretary of the newly created Department of Transportation. On Dec. 28, 1968, DOT gave the Chicago South Suburban Mass Transit District a \$25.2 million grant to buy 130 new commuter railroad cars. The cars were to be leased to the Illinois Central Railroad. Four months later Boyd became the president of the very same railroad. But before you jump to conclusions, remember that by law and national policy DOT is supposed to help commuter transit, and if you're going to help the commuters who live in certain Chicago suburbs, you're going to help the Illinois Central Railroad because it's the only railroad there.

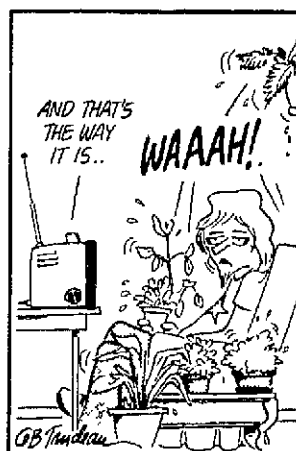
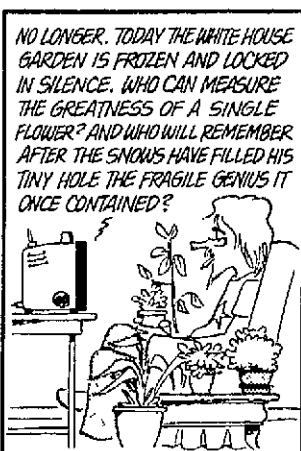
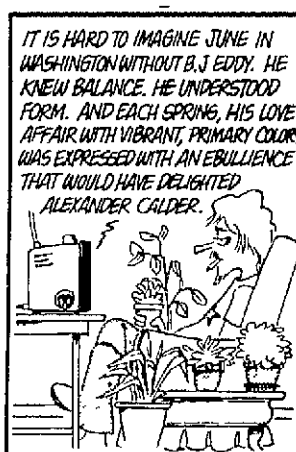
No matter who was Secretary, that grant probably would have been made.

A president could go the other way and pick someone who has no connection with the industry. When President Johnson appointed Hamer Budge to the Securities and Exchange Commission, this ex-Idaho Republican congressman, who was then suffering the ennui of being a judge back home, had no background in the securities industry whatsoever. His was on-the-job training, culminating in President Nixon making him the SEC chairman, a position he held until resigning to take an important job in you guessed it - the securities industry.

The underlying problem is that the government itself is a conflict of interest. When you have a government which sticks its oar into every aspect of the private sector's business, you make the appearance of conflict of interest inescapable. This very minute the garlic breath of scandal is readying itself to inflict halitosis on three or four people who don't even yet know the President has some big things in store for them.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

A Real Hollywood Story

Crossroads...

Which way to go? Left? Right? Straight ahead? Life consists of many crossroads. It occurs to all of us to switch to a better-paying job with no future, or to drop an old friend for a new one. It happens in love too.

I have had my share. Mostly they came from smiling men who would make me a millionaire overnight if I would give up as an editor or writer and work for them. I kept to my own career, aspiring to someday become two-toilet Irish.

And yet I smile when I dream about Jerry. He was a fat, ambitious kid, two years younger than I. He wrote a radio column on one New York newspaper; I was an average reporter on another.

The only thing Jerry ever made was a deadline. I wouldn't say that his prose was inferior, but there were newspapermen who said that Jerry couldn't write home for money.

He didn't walk. He waddled. What he lacked in the written word he made up in tongue. He could talk the hind legs off a pigeon. Jerry talked his editor into giving him a commission if he brought in radio advertising.

His parents lived in a cold water flat in Brooklyn. They came from Poland and could speak and read Polish and Yiddish. English was a foreign language, so it was easy for Jerry to convince them that he was a regular William Shakespeare.

Everyone has a weakness. These are congenital devices which are guaranteed to get a man fired, or swindled, or divorced. Jerry's weakness was that he

believed in the power of the press. An item in his column, he was sure, could make or break a big radio star.

One day he decided to unmake Walter Winchell. He wrote that WW was ignorant because he stated on the air that Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor sailed for the port of Paris. It was, Jerry stated, like sailing to Butte, Montana.

The press has no power except credibility. However, it is incestuous for a little columnist to undo a big one. Winchell phoned Jerry's editor. The fat one was fired by sundown.

He phoned me. Could I meet him at the Park Sheraton Hotel? He was in a room next to the barber shop. I said sure. We were buddies and I thought he might ask for assistance in getting a new job on another newspaper.

I was in his room at sundown. He grinned. He hugged me. I knew I was in trouble. I sat. He paced. Jerry was about to take off for Hollywood. He had a remote idea that it was somewhere in the Far West. In two years, he said, he would practically own a major studio.

I loved to listen to Jerry. That kid could level mountains with a wave of his hand. I wished him well. "The hell with that," he said, "you're coming with me." I said, "I am!"

"Let us look at the facts," he said. "You can write. I can't. Hollywood wants writers. You and I will start low profile. We don't want to scare them. I will give you ideas for movies. You will write them.

Together, we will average two thousand, three thousand a week."

"Jerry, I just put a \$600 down payment on a house in Teaneck." "The hell with your house. Sell it. You are going to own a mansion in Hollywood with servants. This is destiny, Jim."

I said no. Mr. Hearst was paying me \$75 a week to learn word economy. It was good solid money. Jerry explained, in words of several syllables, what a boob I was. Each of us, alone, was nothing. Together we would be bigger than Cecil B. DeMille and his 10,000 slaves.

No. Jerry stopped walking. He sat. "If you say no once more," he said sadly, "I will have to make it alone." I said no. We shook hands. "You got bus fare?" I said. He shook his head. "Don't worry about me, pal. I'll get there. My mother has enough in a coffee canister to get me anywhere I want to go."

Jerry went. He didn't write to me. In my mind, I could see him pearl diving in a Hollywood beanery. He was too proud to admit that he had failed his loving parents and his buddy. Maybe, I surmised, he had taken to drink.

One day I took my two older daughters to an early movie. What I saw stunned me. What happened was going to happen many times afterward. As the film started, words came up two stories high:

Produced by
JERRY WALD
Crossroads...

Jack Anderson

Influence Peddling At The Top

WASHINGTON — In return for a few favors, Sen. James Eastland, D. Miss., the dean of the Senate, used his tremendous political influence in an attempt to bail out a company on the verge of bankruptcy.

According to sworn statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the senator pressured the Agriculture Department's Farm Home Administration to fund a modular home factory in his home state. The beneficiary was to be Stirling Homex, Inc., which is now bankrupt.

The company had sold millions of dollars in stock even though its executives knew the firm was on the financial ropes. By 1971, Homex had turned to the Farm Home Administration for funds to avoid bankruptcy. The plan was to have the agency foot the bill for modular home construction in Mississippi. But the agency decided not to bail out the company, because Homex's units cost too much to build.

Homex then turned to Eastland for help. The company ferried the senator around in its corporate jet. It also rehired for a fat \$50,000 a year an Eastland crony, Thurston Little, who had been fired earlier, according to the testimony.

A former Homex vice president, Harold Yanowitch, told SEC investigators that "Sen. Eastland (would) interfere in the Department of Agriculture along with (former White House aide) Fred LaRue into getting this project to fly."

Yanowitch also told SEC investigators that Eastland insisted that his old pal Little was an intermediary between the company and Sen. Eastland.

Little told us that Eastland did not know that he was on the Homex payroll until after he was hired. Little also contended that Yanowitch was trying to "smear the senator."

According to the SEC testimony, Eastland also promised to lobby former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and ex-Attorney General John Mitchell on Homex's behalf. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Eastland wielded tremendous influence with Mitchell. Butz and Eastland are so close that when the senator was late for the agriculture secretary's swearing-in ceremony, Butz delayed the event until Eastland arrived, according to the testimony.

Yanowitch said he had good reason to be awed by Eastland. In another Stirling Homex-connected project, Eastland closed the deal with a single telephone call.

But this time Eastland did not come through as expected, and the firm went bankrupt in July, 1972. Homex officials have since been indicted on multi-million-dollar stock fraud charges.

Eastland admitted that he talked to Butz, but the senator insisted that he spoke to the agriculture secretary only because the proposed factory would be located in his home state. "All I asked," Eastland told us, "was that (Butz) personally go into it ... Butz said it cost too much. So I said I couldn't approve it myself..."

He also confessed that he used Homex's jet, but only twice, not on a "constant" basis as the SEC testimony charges. Little supported Eastland, maintaining that the senator did not use the jet more than "two or three times."

In addition, Eastland denied that he ever discussed the construction deal with Mitchell. But in the sworn testimony, Yanowitch claims that Eastland "said to me 'I will get John Mitchell into this thing and ... we should be able to make this thing happen.' Now these were his words to me."

Yanowitch contends that if Eastland did not talk to Mitchell, LaRue did. In fact, it has been reported that in early 1972, LaRue and Mitchell flew to Miami in the Homex jet.

"Fred LaRue, Thurston Little, Rubel Phillips (a prominent Mississippi Republican) and the senator were intimately involved in ... pushing this project along," the former Homex vice president swore.

In return for LaRue's help, Homex allegedly tried to get a \$75,000 bank loan for him. They also flew him around the country in their jet and paid part of the rent on LaRue's Washington apartment, Yanowitch stated.

As for Eastland, he received "constant" use of our airplanes ... Thurston (Little) would call from Washington and say, 'I am with the senator now and we want to talk about your project some more.' Little would then order Homex to "send a jet to Washington so it could take the senator ... down to Mississippi."

"I would say the senator had use of our planes well over a dozen times at least," Yanowitch said. "It cost a lot of money to send a plane down ... We thought the project was going to be moved along by (Eastland's) interceding for us. That was the purpose of doing it."

Footnote: Little told us that he was not aware that Eastland contacted Butz. It was former Agriculture Undersecretary Phil Campbell whom Eastland talked to, Little insists. He claims that Eastland's memory is not as good as it once was.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Village Police Report Awaited

Saugerties Study Delayed

SAUGERTIES — The impact of a state agency survey aimed at upgrading Saugerties town and village police departments will not be known until next spring.

While the Bureau of Municipal Police (BMP), Division of Criminal Justice Services in Albany has completed its study of town police operations, it does not plan to begin its survey of village police until March.

Originally local officials had expected the studies of both forces to be conducted at the same time and the findings incorporated in one report. But, apparently because Village Police Chief Gordon Keeley was on vacation when state investigators met with Town Police Chief Robert Riley, the Albany team decided to go ahead with the town study, and do the village survey later.

When the BMP indicated its study was in the final typing stages two weeks ago, a spokesman for the agency said no work had been done in the village. The report would go directly to Riley within short days, he noted.

"We did not hear a word from the village," he said, "so we did the report on the town only."

But Keeley insisted the BMP had indeed heard from him. He says he requested that a study be made of the village force. Clerk/Treasurer George Hughes says she has a copy of a letter signed by Keeley last June 4 and stamped with the village seal. Addressed to William G. McMahon (head of BMP), it reads:

"Chief Robert J. Riley of the Saugerties Town Police has furnished me with a copy of your March 8, 1976 letter to him concerning a study of the operations of his department. 'I would appreciate a similar study of our village department. Hopefully, you may be able to discuss this matter with me the same day you meet with Chief Riley. I await your reply.'"

The clerk/treasurer added that village officials "knew the request had to be in writing," and the letter was mailed in the knowledge that no study would result from a verbal inquiry. She also said that Mary Brilliant, of BMP's administrative services, had

come to Saugerties and, in Keeley's absence, talked with her and at least one officer on the force. He had asked questions about the budget costs of the police department and its manpower, she said, and had also called back again later regarding other information.

But, as late as this week, Brilliant told The Freeman: "We cannot, by law, do any kind of in-depth work until we get an official request in writing."

"That's what's still missing in the village," he said, and that's why the village is not included in our report." He added, "We did make a cursory field check of the village, but that's all," and said he had no knowledge of Keeley's letter to McMahon.

Ed Graziano of BMP in Albany wouldn't comment on whether McMahon received the letter either. "We are not at liberty to divulge information of that type because of the confidential nature of some of the information contained in the report," he said.

John Egan, the investigator who submitted the final report, also refused to discuss the matter, after noting, "Chief Riley has the report, I think."

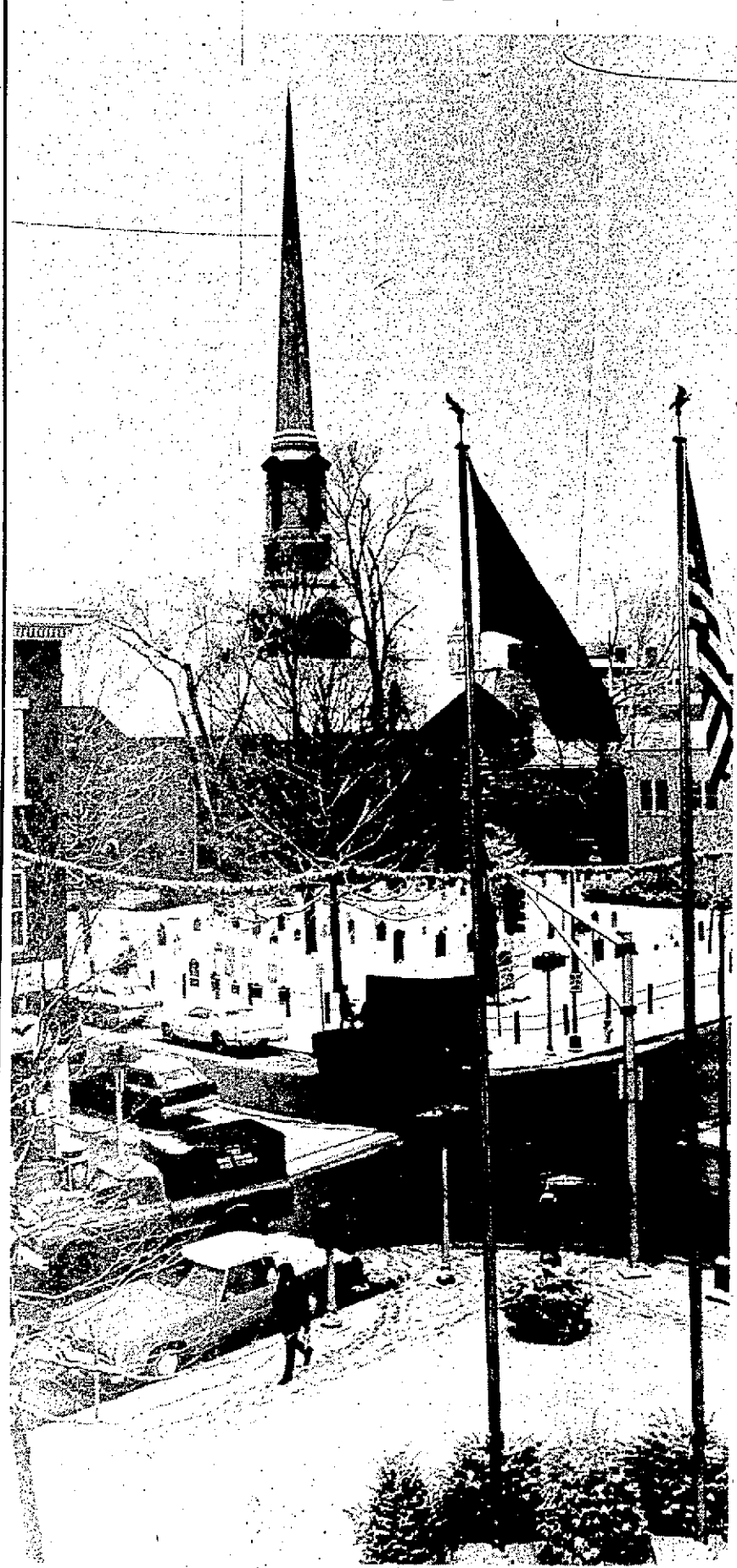
In the end, it was Ms. Norma Sue Wolfe, BMP's public information officer in New York City, who finally set the matter straight. "Yes," she said, "we do have single requests from both chiefs for studies of their police operations."

After receipt of the June 4 letter, she said, "My BMP people in Albany say they wrote back on June 11 and said they'd be delighted to study both the town and the village."

But, when they met with Riley on June 19, she said, and found Keeley was unavailable that day, "they decided to go ahead and do the town study, because they had some of the basic information from Riley."

Added Ms. Wolfe, "There is no problem with the village study. They simply decided to do it later. At the moment, they have a small backlog of other work before they can start on the village, but they will begin the village study by March, and should complete it quickly because of the small force involved."

UPTOWN POSTCARD



The county's tall glass box of an office building isn't exactly quaint, but the view from its upper floors on a snowy day certainly is. Uptown might have been engraved by Currier and Ives Thursday afternoon.

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SUNDAYS 12 to 5

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	12 3/4
American Brands (AB)	41 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	37 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	30 1/2
American Hosp. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AM)	3 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	82 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	58 1/2
Avco Prod. (AVP)	46 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	43 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
Bilco Inc. (BIL)	43 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	32 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUI)	28 1/2
Burgundy Corp. (BHC)	30 1/2
Caldor Inc. (CAL)	14 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	45 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/2
Cham. Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	30 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Danone Prod. (DIS)	43 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	122 1/2
Eastern Airline (EAL)	3 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	83 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	18 1/2
Exxon (XON)	50 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	30 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	56 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	30 1/2
General Electric (GE)	50 1/2
General Foods (GF)	31 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GIL)	31 1/2
General Motors (GM)	71 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	30 1/2
Hercules (HFC)	24 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
IBM Corp. (IBM)	114 1/2
Instal. Harvester (HR)	30 1/2
Instal. Nickel (IN)	29 1/2
Instal. Paper (IP)	30 1/2
Instal. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	34 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	34 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/2
Legett Group (LGT)	11 1/2
Litton Industries (LIT)	11 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LH)	54 1/2
McDonald's (MD)	22 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	30 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	30 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	45 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	27 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	21 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	18 1/2
Pan-American World Airways (PA)	44 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (GPC)	30 1/2
Phillips Dodge (PD)	61 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	36 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	23 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	23 1/2
Raychem Steel (RS)	43 1/2
Revlon Inc. (REV)	65 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	37 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	37 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	89 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	43 1/2
Sundbaker Worthington (SWK)	43 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (STP)	29 1/2
Singer Corp. (S)	20 1/2
Tesoro Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne Inc. (TDY)	65 1/2
Telex Instruments Inc. (TXN)	102 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	98 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	10 1/2
Chrysler (U)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	47 1/2
Wagon's (WAG)	10 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Westworth P. W. & Co. (W)	10 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	58 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
National Microelect. (Unit)	34 1/2

Six Bus Co.s Allowed to Hike Fares

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Six bus companies serving Westchester County will be permitted to increase their fares by five cents on Monday.

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond Schuler said Thursday he ruled in favor of the companies' request after reviewing evidence that the hikes were necessary to cover increased operating costs during 1977.

Each of the bus lines currently has a basic 35-cent fare.

The companies, Club Transportation Corp., Westchester Street Transportation Co., Inc., Liberty Coaches, Inc., West Fordham Transportation Corp., Westchester Coach Co., Inc., and Portchester and White Plains Bus Line, Inc., originally petitioned the commissioner to allow the increase to take effect on Oct. 17. Schuler said in a statement.

However, Schuler blocked the increase pending a public hearing, which was held in White Plains on Nov. 16.

A 10-cent fare hike proposed by three of the companies last year was turned down by the department, Schuler noted.

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KINGSTON

MILITANT PASTOR



The Rev. Elbert Mitchell holds unidentified juvenile at checkpoint outside a Baltimore apartment house, where he spotted the youth checking mailboxes on the day that social security checks were expected.

Workers Crippled by Chemical

HOUSTON (UPI) — The scientists say it may look like multiple sclerosis, or even encephalitis. It'll have something to do with the nerve, and it will appear to be from natural causes.

But it probably won't be. The illness probably will be the chemical Phosvel stripping the natural cover off nerve tissue in the body. And although scientists say they doubt any workers at the Velsicol Chemical Corp. plant at Bayport, Tex., will die from coming in contact with Phosvel, they also doubt any will fully recover.

"At least three have been

diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis, four more diagnosed as having encephalitis and three more have developed an undiagnosed neuropathy, which is something wrong with the nervous system," said Dr. Shiro Tanaka, of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

"We haven't had a case of death caused by this substance. My impression is we probably will not have a death from it." He said, however, there was a high probability of permanent disability.

The harmful effects of Phosvel were disclosed earlier this week. The government has confirmed it is studying condi-

tions at the plant but says it doesn't know how extensive the problems are.

Tanaka, who visited the plant Thursday, said his study had found 10 past or present employees with ailments due to inhaling, touching or accidentally ingesting Phosvel.

He said the ailments could be attributed to the chemical stripping the fatty myelin sheath from nerve tissues.

Another NIOSH researcher, George Pettigrew, said the illnesses so far discovered "were initially diagnosed as having natural causes, but probably were related to the Phosvel."

Pettigrew said the institute had thus far had limited success in finding all the persons

who worked at the plant in the past five years, saying some 230 persons were still being sought.

The Environmental Protection Agency also has entered the case, trying to determine if Phosvel also might have harmed the plant and marine life in nearby Galveston Bay.

"We'll be collecting samples of water, sediment and marine organisms," said Malcolm Kallus of the EPA. "We'll probably collect samples of vegetation. We won't know the findings for two or three weeks."

When the hazards became apparent, Velsicol suspended production of Phosvel early this year after a five-year run.

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Life

Dutch Custom of Advent Celebration

Sinterklass Rides Into Kingston Sunday



Sinterklass and Black Piet visit with children at Old Dutch Church yard, Main and Wall Sts., in the St. Nicholas Eve Dutch tradition, to be observed Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

KINGSTON—Throughout the world Christian families are observing the season of Advent prior to Christmas with many differing customs. For centuries the Dutch have enjoyed a double celebration. First is the feast of Sinterklaas, a jolly event honoring the birthday of a man, or maybe two men, born either in the fourth or sixth century A.D., a bishop known as Nicholas who became the patron saint of children and giver of gifts.

The Dutch separate the Dec. 5 and Dec. 25 observances, making St. Nicholas Eve a merry, beguiling event when Hollanders exchange gifts, poke fun at each other and enjoy good food; and keeping Christmas (or Christ Mass) Day a solemn reverent holy day.

According to the old Dutch legend on the eve of his birthday, St. Nicholas would chain the Devil (known in Dutch slang as Black Piet) and bring him along as his servant. They would drop candy gifts down chimneys of the homes of all good children, into the wooden shoes laid beside the fireplace.

When the Dutch settled in the New World in the 17th century they introduced Sinterklaas. His image later merged with that of fat and jolly Father Christmas of British fame. With other influences, the American Santa Claus has developed strictly on his own to the point where he is now stationed in the North Pole and drives a team of reindeer. Santa Claus is a direct derivation of Sinterklaas.

The Dutch custom of St. Nicholas and Black Peter was revived in Kingston more than two decades ago for the area's children by the congregation of the Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Sts. Again this year the couple will come down Main Street, Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. to the church yard. As always the church extends an invitation to the community, particularly the children, to enjoy a visit with St. Nick. Candy will be distributed.

Clothed in scarlet bishop's robes, St. Nicholas will be portrayed by Chris Day of the Woodstock Stables. Black Peter will be played by Douglas Carlen of Saugerties.



St. Nicholas (Sinterklass) arrives for his annual visit with the children Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. at the Old Dutch Church Yard, Main and Wall Sts., Kingston.

And in Woodstock.... They'll Decorate the Tree on Tuesday Night

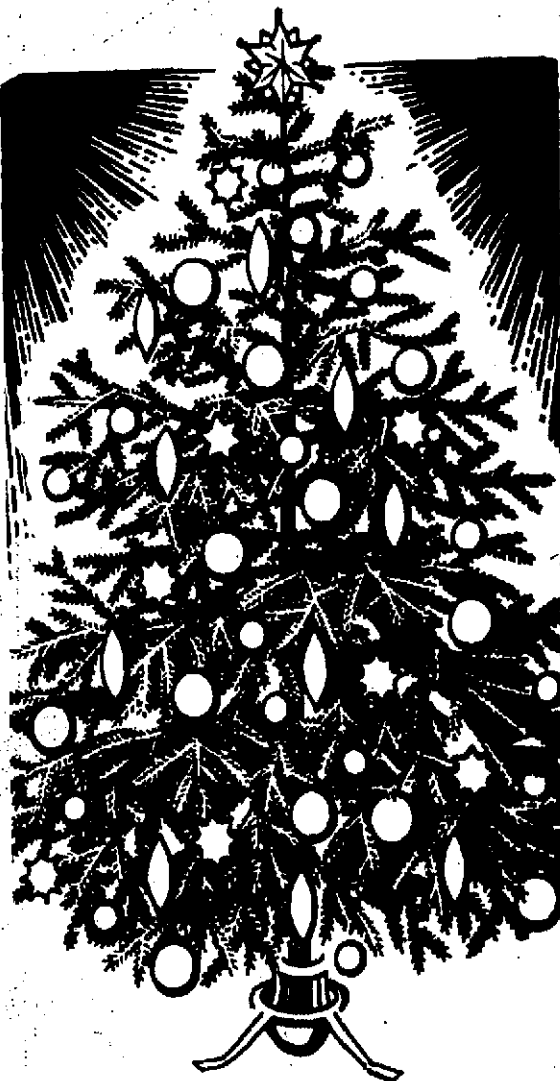
WOODSTOCK—The wheels are already in motion for one of the area's top-notch celebrations of the Yuletide season.

Maureen Huben, of the Woodstock Christmas Eve committee, reports that plans have been underway for sometime for the 1976 celebration on Christmas Eve on the Village Green - always one of the hallmarks of the holiday period.

And, she reports, to instill the Christmas spirit in everyone, the Christmas tree on the Village Green will be lighted on Tuesday night, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. This is a traditional festivity as a prelude to the Christmas season.

And if one needs to be reminded further that Christmas Eve is just barely around the corner, then this ceremony should be ample proof. There will be carolers on hand on December 7 and a bon fire is a possibility on the Village Green affording all who attend to gather around and join in the singing of the favorite Christmas carols.

Maureen Huben also reports that letters have been forwarded to all



town residents asking for donations so that the Christmas Eve committee may provide dinner and cheer baskets for those deserving persons of the community. A cheer basket is given to those who will be shut-in for the holidays, whether in a hospital or at home. And dinner baskets will be given to those who face hard times during this joyous of all seasons of the year.

The dinner baskets contain the makings of a complete dinner. Donations for this will be gladly accepted, in any amount, the committee spokesperson said. "Even a small amount

would buy a small part of one of these baskets," she continued.

The public, of course, is invited to be on hand Dec. 7 for this long-awaited pre-Christmas celebration and one which is sure to put anyone in the right frame of mind for the holiday despite all of the hustle and bustle of the Yuletide time.



Silent Night



Joy to the World

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 TO 3:00

WINIFRED'S BACKYARD

Christmas Clearance Sale
20% Off On All Toys In Stock

We are selling out our entire stock
of quality toys this Christmas.

THE DRESSING ROOM

Christmas Clearance Sale
20% Off Entire Stock
Plus Selected Specials

5 ACADEMY STREET, NEW PALTZ, N.Y.
NEXT TO THE QUILTED GIRAFFE RESTAURANT

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Smoke Shoppe
Stitching Post
Plantation
Treasure Chest
Rings 'N' Things
M & M Gift Box
Lunch Break
Pic-A-Plaque

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Coin and Stamp Shop
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Crutches-Canes
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'Met' Live on Radio

ALBANY—Every Saturday
afternoon from Dec. 4 until

April 16, WAMC, 90.3 FM,
will broadcast performances
by the Metropolitan Opera,
live from Lincoln Center in
New York.

Discount Gifts
Of All Kinds
Jewelry, Perfume,
Accessories, etc.

December 6 & 7

THAT LOVELY
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
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255-9838

It Pays
To Advertise

THE Circus Kingdom
AT
Kng. Municipal Auditorium
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th
3 PERFORMANCES
10:30 A.M.—1:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.
BENEFIT OF THE PORT EWEN
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
For Ticket Information Phone 331-5546

Olive Yule Concert
Scheduled on Dec. 12

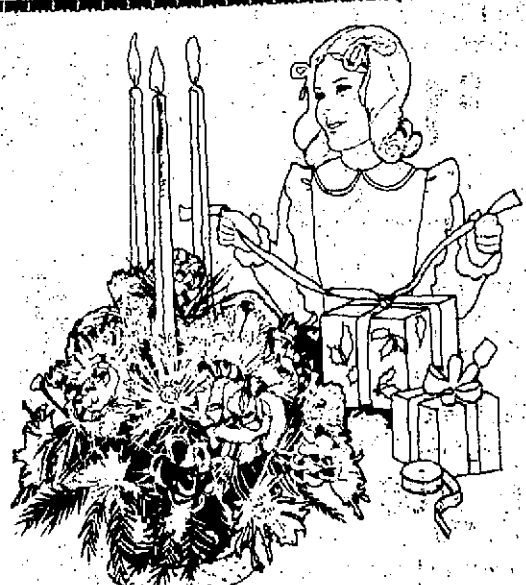
OLIVEBRIDGE—The
Olive United Methodist Choir
will present its annual
Christmas Concert Sunday,
Dec. 12, 7 p.m. at the

Olivebridge United Methodist
Church.
The choir is composed of
members and friends of both
the Samsonville and
Olivebridge United Methodist
Churches; and will present the
Christmas Cantata, "Carol of
Christmas" by John W.
Peterson.

A free-will offering will be
taken for the benefit of the
Port Ewen United Methodist
Church building fund.

CHRISTMAS
ARTS &
CRAFTS
SHOW
AND
SALE
SATURDAY 10AM TO 5PM SUNDAY 10AM TO 5PM
DECEMBER 4 & 5, 1976
COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL
HURLEY AVENUE KINGSTON

PRIME CUT
SHRIMP STEAK
Includes Roast Beef, Baked Potato,
French Fries or Spaghetti, Salad,
Garlic Toast, Bread & Butter
J. Berinato's Restaurant
177 Greenkill Ave.
plus a large menu selection



Christmas
Open House

Sunday, December 5th
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You're invited to stop by and see
all our exciting Christmas ideas—
Lantern lite centerpieces, wreaths,
Holly arrangements, Door swags
and Fenton Milk Glass.

Brown's Florist

Kingston 321 Clifton Ave. 338-5858

STARTS
TOMORROW
at 1:00 P.M.
THE
MET

The 1976-77 broadcast season
of the Metropolitan Opera
begins tomorrow with Wagner's
"Lohengrin."

We will carry all 20 Saturday
performances, live from the
Metropolitan Opera House at
Lincoln Center. (Most operas
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Monday thru Saturday
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PRIME RIBS SATURDAY & SUNDAY

— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —
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11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 12 Noon-9 p.m.

Catering to
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331-8850

Talk of the Town Grange Lists Party

ULSTER PARK—Ulster Grange No. 969 will hold its annual Christmas Party Sunday, Dec. 5, 4 p.m. at the Union Center Firehall. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish and a gift. Further details may be obtained from Linda L. York, secretary.

Hanukkah Festival Planned

KINGSTON—A gala Hanukkah festival is being planned by Sisterhood Agudas Achim for Dec. 8. Latkes, a traditional part of the holiday, will be served, and there will be a surprise exchange of gifts. Members of the Sisterhood, husbands and Congregation members are invited.

Weavers Set Holiday Event

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Weavers will meet Thursday, Dec. 9, 1:30 p.m. at the Guild of Craftsmen on the Village Green, Woodstock. Following the business meeting and "Show and Tell" program, members will have a holiday gettogether. Each is asked to bring a favorite finger food and the recipe for making it.

Seniors Will Have Sale

KINGSTON—Senior residents of the Ulster County Health Related Facility are sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Sale Tuesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the facility's auditorium on Golden Hill, the former TB Hospital; and at the Ulster County Office Building first floor, Friday, Dec. 10, 8:30 to 4 p.m. All items are made by the residents and proceeds will go towards new craft materials.

Right to Life Will Meet

KINGSTON—Ulster County Right to Life will meet Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. in the Spellman Pavilion of the Benedictine Hospital. The organization urges the public to attend.

Sisterhood Will Install

KINGSTON—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will install new members at the meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

Elks Auxiliary Will Have Dinner

KINGSTON—Elks Auxiliary 650 will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner at the Governor Clinton Tuesday, Dec. 7, social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner promptly at 7.

Historical Society Started

SHANDAKEN—William E. Caton has announced that several interested area residents are organizing a Town of Shandaken area Historical Society. The initial meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Edward West has obtained the Rev. Ronald Fleming to be guest speaker for the evening.

Health Systems Will Meet

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Sub-Area Council of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency will meet Monday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. in Room 626, Hardenbergh Building at Ulster County Community College. The public is invited.

Musical Program Planned

NEW PALTZ—DR Richard Olsen of Ulster County Community College joined by the entire UCCC chorus will present a musical program at the meeting of the American Association of University Women, New Paltz Branch, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church in New Paltz. This meeting is held in honor of new members. Any woman who is interested in learning more about AAUW is invited.

Schedules Card Party

SAUGERTIES—Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 of Saugerties will hold a card party Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Temple, Main St. Admission is 50 cents. Awards will be made and the public is invited.

Book Fair Will Be Held

BOICEVILLE—Ontario Junior High PTSA will hold a book fair, Dec. 7, 8 and 9, in the high school library during the fifth, sixth and seventh periods. A large selection of books will be on display for placing orders.

Bazaar at Kennedy School

KINGSTON—Santa's Gift Shop Christmas Bazaar will be held at the John F. Kennedy School, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handmade gifts and decorations will be sold with proceeds to be used for the benefit of the children of the school.

Schedules Christmas Party

KINGSTON—St. Mary's Rosary Society is planning a Christmas Party, Dec. 9, at the VFW Hall, East Chester Street By-Pass. Reservations should be made by Sunday, Dec. 5 with Mrs. Geraldine Bailey.

Yule Show to Open

WOODSTOCK—The Gallery of July and August, in Woodstock, announces the opening of its Christmas show.

"Art on an Intimate Scale," Dec. 4 from 3 to 6 p.m. All are invited to come and share holiday refreshments.

This is a show of small works by 23 artists, 12 of whom have been shown in the gallery previously. Included will be paintings, drawings, etchings, sculpture, collages and stained glass.

The miniature size and intricate detail of the pieces invite the viewer to relate to them in a slow, close, intimate way. The show will be on view through Jan. 3.

Alaskan King Crab

Dearie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?
It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.
Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon
(914) 471-7275

Something Special



If you're looking for something special, the Christmas Arts and Crafts Show and Sale at the Coleman High School in Kingston is the place to be. Mrs. Joseph Murphy, fundraising committee chairman, looks on as Coleman Principal Sister Catherine Gormley works on the beautiful afghan which will be awarded at the event scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5. Saturday's hours will be from 10 a.m. until 5 and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Coleman High School event is being sponsored by the parents association.

Weekend

Early Village Artists' Works to Be Exhibited

WOODSTOCK—Drawings and small paintings by earlier Woodstock artists will be on exhibit at the Paradox Gallery, 88 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock, Dec. 5 to 31. The painters represented include men and women who were an active part of the artist community during its early, middle and late periods. Nearly all of them lived the greater part of their productive lives in the Woodstock area.

The exhibit demonstrates the divergence of direction, multiplicity of expression, and level of quality and excellence for which Woodstock has long been noted.

The show will include works by John F. Carlson, N.A. (1874-1945), Florence Ballin Cramer (1884-1962), Konrad Cramer (1888-1963), Emil Ganso (1895-1941), Marion Greenwood (1909-1970), Neil Ives (1890-1946), Wendell Jones (1899-1956), Frank London (1878-1945), Edward Millman (1907-1964), Walter Plate (1925-1972), Charles Rosen (1878-1956), and Judson Smith (1880-1962).

The Paradox Gallery regularly exhibits paintings, prints and drawings by Robert Angeloch. The gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends during the winter.

Events in Dutchess

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—Dance Theatre III will be presented Saturday, Dec. 4, through Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Theatre Studios, Blithewood Road, by the Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance.

Choreography will be presented by Lyndy Riemann, Elaine Curas, Emily Rubin, Leigh Edrington and Albert Reid.

All performances will be at 8

p.m. Reservations are not required.

★★★
POUGHKEEPSIE—"Paintings by Velma," an art exhibit by local artist, S. Velma Pugsley will be on display at the Cunneen-Hackett Cultural Center, 9 Vassar St., to Jan. 6.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A reception for the artist will be held Friday, Dec. 10, 5 to 7 p.m. by invitation.

Mrs. Pugsley studied at New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, the Art Student League of New York and Bard College. She pursued a career in commercial art in New York and served as art director for a leading advertising agency in that city.

KHS Looks To P-T-O

KINGSTON—The need for a parent-teacher organization at Kingston High School has been expressed by many parents and teachers and an organizational meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. in the Kingston High School Auditorium.

All interested parents of high school students are strongly urged to attend this important meeting according to Ann Schnatter, KHS-PTO steering committee chairman.

Guidelines and procedures will be discussed and officers will be elected from a list of volunteers.

Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.

Arts & Crafts Show

Mt. Marion School

Glasco Turnpike

Mt. Marion

December 4

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free Admission

Art Students Will Exhibit

NEW PALTZ—An exhibition entitled "Four Art Students: A Dedication" will be held at Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz. On Sunday, Dec. 5, the public is invited to attend the show's opening reception, scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m.

Participating in the exhibition will be Richard Baumann, Gilbert Anderson, John Wolfe and Eric Cole.

After graduating from Pace University and teaching the deaf for two years, Baumann came to New Paltz College to study art. For the past three years since that time he has been teaching studio art in the state prison system.

Anderson graduated from SUNY at New Paltz in December 1974 with a B.S. in art education. He is now teaching art at Taconic Hills Central Schools. Prior to study at New Paltz, Anderson served with the U.S. Air Force as a commercial illustrator.

Wolfe was born and raised on the lower east side of Manhattan. A scholarship from the Boys Clubs of New York enabled him to attend a prep school in Massachusetts, followed by a year at Long Island University. In 1968 he served with the paratroops in Vietnam. Upon discharge from the service, he attended



A sketch by Richard Baumann, one of four artists whose works are being shown at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz.

classes at New Paltz College. Colen graduated from New Paltz in 1974 as an art major. He is now employed by the Town of Hempstead Parks Administration as a graphic arts specialist, doing advertising and public relations work. In August 1976, he was commissioned to remodel, build and do art work for murals in a chapel in St. Pius X Preparatory Seminary in Uniondale, L. I. His current major interest is illustrating J.R.R. Tolkien's LORD OF THE RINGS for submission to a Tolkien calendar publishing firm.

Busy SUNY Calendar

NEW PALTZ—A busy calendar of festive musical events will celebrate the Christmas season at State University College at New Paltz.

A highlight of the month will be a presentation by the College-Community Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers, with a program of

choral music featuring the works of Palestrina and other great masters of the Renaissance, Copland's "Outdoor Overture," and Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

Peter Bagley will direct the singing groups, Lance Premazzi will conduct the orchestra, and Christopher Sanborn will be the piano soloist.

The concert will be Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m. at the McKenna Theatre. Admission is \$1 for the public and 50 cents for students.

The Springtown Chamber Winds will add to the gala events Sunday at 3 p.m. with an engaging program of woodwind quintets.

A faculty recital featuring soprano Barbara Hardgrave will complete the month's activities, Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m. Miss Hardgrave will be accompanied by Harry Jensen.

Puppetree Going Holiday

WEST HURLEY—The Puppetree Theatre extends the Christmas spirit by presenting an original Christmas Puppet Play, "Bells Across the Snow," throughout December at the Hamlet Theatre, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

"Bells Across the Snow" is a lively production about a shepherd boy and his puppets who save Christmas by rescuing Santa just in time to deliver his toys on Christmas Eve. The show opens Sunday, Dec. 5 and may also be seen Sunday, Dec. 12; Saturday, Dec. 18, Sunday, Dec. 19; Thursday, Dec. 23 and Friday, Dec. 24. All performances will be at 1 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for children and \$1.25 for adults. Further information may be obtained at the theatre.

CLOSED MONDAYS
SUNDAY ONLY
10% OFF
on all purchases over \$1.00 which includes —

- Tasty Jumbo Sandwiches
 - Homemade Salads
 - Home Cooked Meats
 - Homemade Rice Pudding
 - Cold Cuts etc.
- (taxing not included)

HOLIDAY CATERING
Christmas Parties
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Home parties...call today!

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Helma & Bob Gruberg, Owners
728 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-9644
Open Daily 9-7 — Sunday 9-7

Iris Gillon to Give NP Piano Recital

NEW PALTZ—Iris Gillon, who recently made a successful debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City, will present a piano recital at the Academy Theatre, New Paltz, Sunday, Dec. 5, 3 p.m. Her program features works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Debussy, Liszt and Chopin.

Miss Gillon has studied with Alexander Lipsky, Enrique Barenboim and several teachers at the State University at New Paltz of which she is a recent graduate.

Two critics hailed her last recital at Carnegie. John Rockwell writing in The New York Times called her performance "a winning piano debut" and praised her rendition of Ravel; the Sonatine "was very good indeed." "Her Ravel," Rockwell continued, "captured the delicacy and rhythmic elegance of the music very effectively."

Dr. Stanley E. Wainapel considered Miss Gillon's



Iris Gillon

playing of the celebrated D-flat Nocturne of Chopin "a refreshingly straight performance distinguished by its firm rhythmic underpinning, it was as Mozartean in its purity as the Fantasia had been Chopinesque in its emotion...the concluding Ravel selections...were especially brilliantly realized." Ms. Gillon showed real imagination in her interpretations.



Fire Island® gets the look together



The menswear attitude, a wonderful combination of checked blazer and vest and solid color 6-gore skirt in polyester doubleknit. The irresistible touch is the bowed polyester shirt. Navy

sizes 8 to 18.

Skirt	\$15
Blazer	\$29
Vest	\$16

The very tailored idea is such a bright idea! Here you put Fire Island's fly-front pants, vest and blazer together and add the white collared and-cuffed print shirt for a marvelous effect. The 3 piece suit is 100% polyester doubleknit.

Navy or Winter White

Pant (8-18)	\$15
Blazer (8-18)	\$28
Vest (8-18)	\$16

Warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monasanto.

Christmas Begins At The Carriage House

Albany Ave. at Foxhall, Kingston, N.Y.

"ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE"

Sunday, December 5th
1-5 p.m.

Refreshments Will Be Served
Music on the Lowery Organ
Provided By
Kingston Music Center



Dear Abby

Advice Bared On Calls

DEAR ABBY: I notice that readers sometimes ask you to print a letter again, but is there any one that has been requested more than any other?—CURIOUS IN BUTLER, PA.

DEAR CURIOUS: The big all-time winner was signed "TOO LATE" and here it is: DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same.

It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.—TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion that really works for people who are bothered by obscene telephone calls:

The minute you hear an obscene word, say, "Just a moment please," and walk away from the phone without hanging up. The caller will think you are coming back, but when he waits and waits and you don't return, he will tire of waiting and hang up. He can't break the connection because your phone is off the hook. This will make it impossible for the caller to use his phone to harass other women. Also, he will never want to call you again and be deprived of his depraved fun.—OFF THE HOOK.

DEAR OFF: Your suggestion will work, but while punishing the caller you are also depriving yourself of the use of your phone. Ma Bell recommends that you hang up immediately, and if the calls continue, to call the police who will undertake certain surveillance procedures in cooperation with the phone company.

It seems to me that the wisest course of action would be to keep your caller's line connected to yours (by not hanging up) and then go to a neighbor's phone to report the obscene call to both the phone company and the police.

DEAR ABBY: I was married to Jim eight years ago. We had two sons, then we were divorced. Two years later Jim married my younger sister. They had twin daughters.

My question: Are my sons and my sister's twin daughters just first cousins? Or are they more closely related?—

NEEDS TO KNOW
DEAR NEEDS: Your sons and your sister's twin daughters are first cousins. But because they have the same father, they are half-brothers and sisters, which is a closer relationship.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

'Zorba' Program At U.F.

KINGSTON—Barbara and David Weidner, worship service chairpersons of the Newburgh Unitarian Fellowship, will present their condensed version of the production, "Zorba the Greek," by Theodorakis at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

This presentation is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Weidner holds a BA in Sociology and Urban Development and has acted with the Hudson Valley Freedom Theatre. Her husband is an art history major at State University College at New Paltz. He teaches English at Cornwall High School.

Library Elects Officers

PORT EWEN—The Port Ewen Library Board met and elected new officers for next year.

Elected president for the coming year was Reese Sarda of Connelly; vice-president, Robert Graves of Port Ewen and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Granitto of St. Remy.

the center of new york

Everybody's Talking About Us!



Charlotte Mooney
The ice arena sounds great. I can't wait to try it.



Judy Tonnelli
I didn't realize it was so close to us in Fishkill.



Susan Foster
I'm looking forward to the opening.



Nancy Zabatt
I think it's terrific.



Horace Baker
A very great potential.



Sammie Boone
I think it's terrific.



Joanne Bydeskuthy
It certainly adds to our prestige.



James Russell
The Civic center will add something of quality.



Bert Morenstien
I'm going to enjoy it.



Frankie Johnson
Sounds good, we haven't had anything like it in the area.



Shirley Small
Sounds terrific.



Judy Paul
Where do I get my tickets?



Deborah MacConel
I hope it brings life and culture to the Valley.



Paul Sanker
An inspiring project.



Cindy Wheeler
I'm looking forward to it.



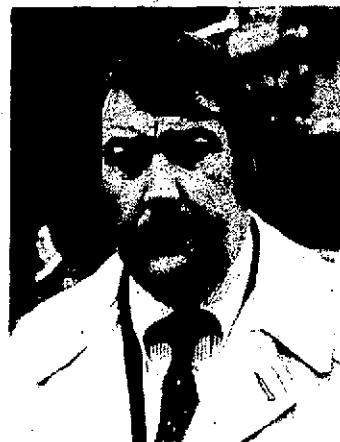
David Roth
A plus for the Valley.



Karen Wadman
Just great.



Rebecca Blafield
It's a nice idea, I hope it does well.



Wallace Swaverly
It's definitely something the Valley needs.



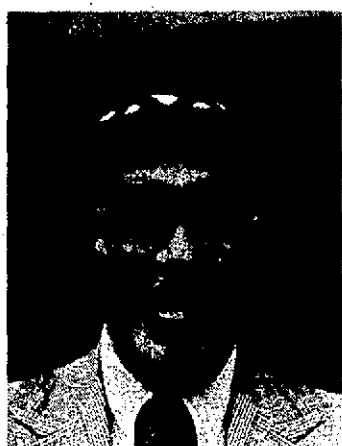
Camilla Leone
I think it's a super idea.



Sid Yudell
It should be terrific.



Mike DiTullo
Great entertainment for the Hudson Valley.



Stanley Alexander
I'm all for it.



Steven Sperber
A splendid idea.



Dawn Pollack
The Civic Center is necessary to the growth of our area.

Now Come and See Us

OPEN HOUSE DECEMBER 5th, 1976 — 2:30 P.M.

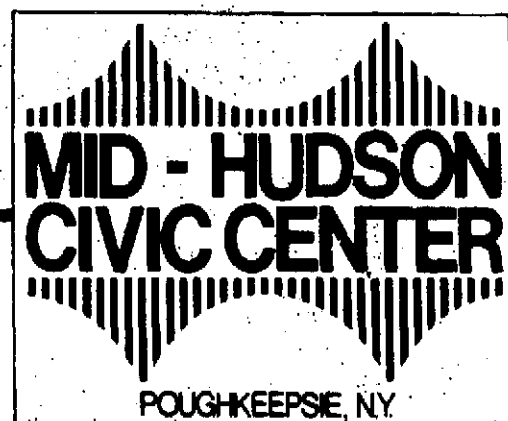
Free Public Skating from 2:30 to 3:30, Dec. 5th, 1976

THANK YOU HUDSON VALLEY FOR MAKING THE ICE VANITIES A SELLOUT

If you missed it, the next Ice Show is in March

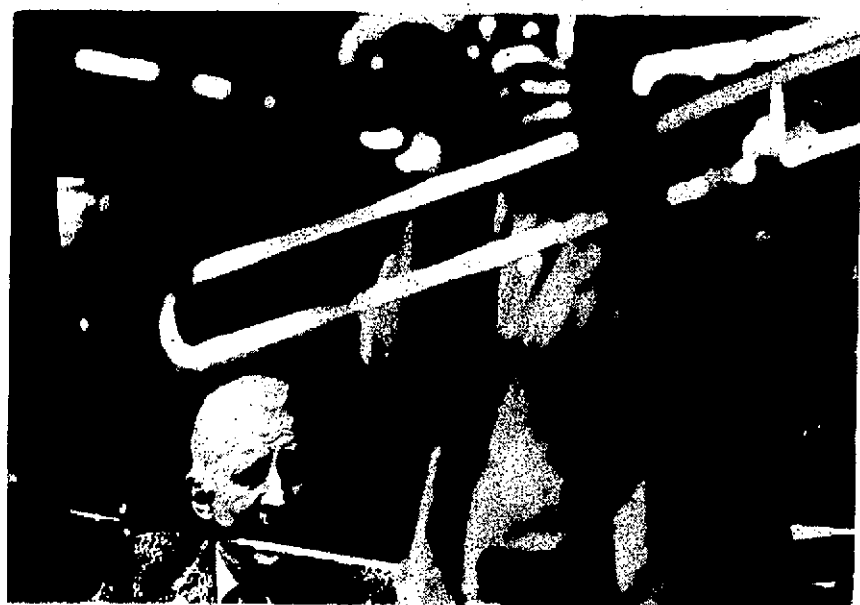


454-5800



Stan Kenton's Big Band Provided the Beat

At Red Hook High Things Were Jumpin'



Kenton, seated left, checks the beat, with that ear trained for anything amiss

RED HOOK—The day of the big bands may be over but a few still linger on —such as the famed Stan Kenton, long a popular musical group with dance lovers the world over.

Kenton and his troupe were in the area recently playing before the students of Red Hook High School under the sponsorship of the music department in its continuation of sponsoring internally known jazz artists.

**Freeman photographer
Alan Carey Visits Red Hook**

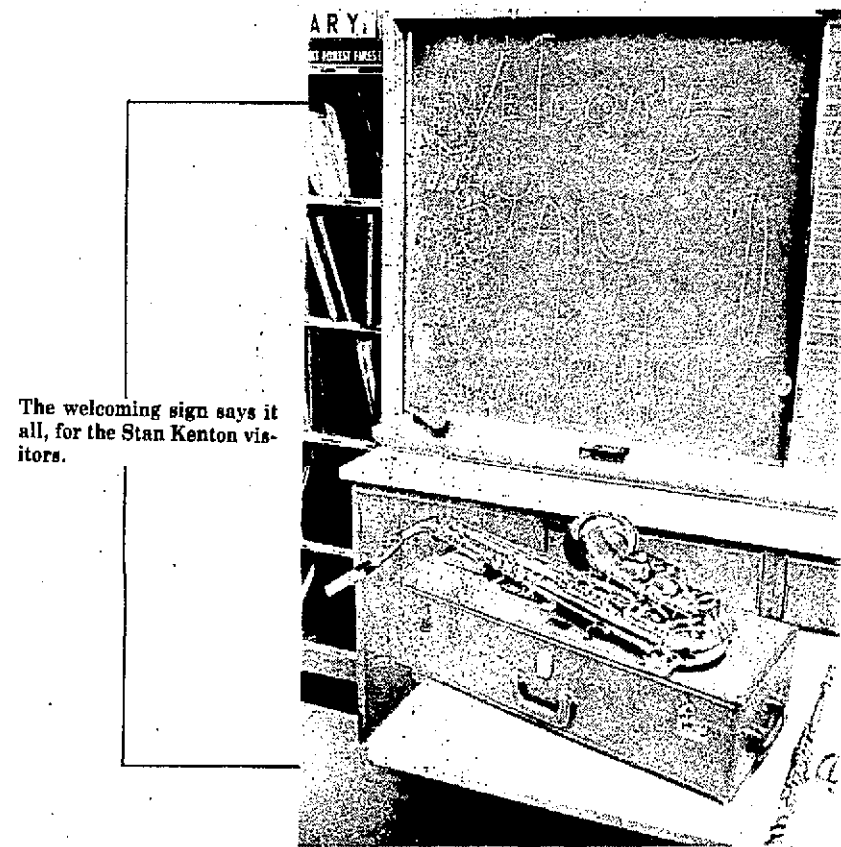
Kenton has long been a favorite of music lovers and his performance at the Red Hook High School, judging from reports from his concert, added more followers to his big band sound.



Kenton's drummer gets ready for the show



And the popular band leader seems to be pleased with the results with show time about an hand.



The welcoming sign says it all, for the Stan Kenton visitors.



**SALE
THRU
SATURDAY**

20% OFF

**4 Day Special
ALL RIFLES LARGE & SMALL BORE
And SHOTGUNS**

Use Our Layaway Plan
Till Christmas



Reduced For
Christmas Giving!

**MELAMINE
DINNERWARE SETS**

16 PC. SET — REG. 7.99

NOW \$6.88

20 PC. SET — REG. 11.99

NOW \$9.88

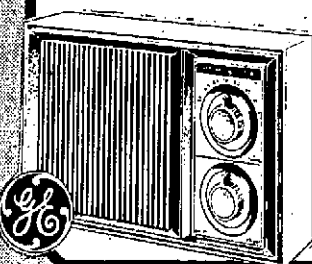
45 PC. SET — REG. 18.88

NOW \$15.88



TABLE RADIO

No. T2105



**SALE
\$9.88**

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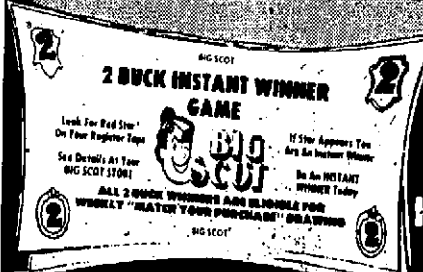
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Carter And The Economy: Ready to Prime The Pump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When he takes office, Jimmy Carter may be tempted to say what John F. Kennedy said May 27, 1971 — four months after he assumed the presidency.

"When we got into office, the thing that surprised me most was to find that things were just as bad as we'd been saying they were."

Carter is likely to find that the economy is not just as bad as he had said, but worse. He is likely to act within his first few weeks in office to engage in some old-fashioned Democratic economic pump-priming.

Carter won office on the promise — or, as he calls it, the "campaign commitment" — to make economic conditions better. "And you can depend on that," he said countless times.

In the areas of employment, inflation, tax reform and the budget, the president-elect made specific pledges.

On inflation he said his goal was a rate of "4 per cent or less" by the end of his first term.

He favors reinstituting the voluntary wage-price guidelines which kept inflation rates low for a time in the Kennedy-Johnson years.

On unemployment, he often said, "The No. 1 priority is jobs."

After some hesitation, he endorsed the goals of the full employment legislation known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

That bill is intended to provide work for all who want work. It would do that through government economic planning, stimulation of the private sector and providing government jobs for those who can not find jobs elsewhere.

On tax reform, Carter promised to revise a tax system that is "a disgrace to the human race."

He said he could not spell out his proposals until he had been in office a year.

But he did say tax reform would not increase taxes for those whose earnings come entirely from wages and salaries. His thinking seemed to be to tax the rich somewhat more and the poor somewhat less by eliminating "loopholes" mostly used by the rich.

On the budget, Carter set two goals, both conservative in nature.

One is to eliminate budgetary deficits by his fourth year in office.

The other is to hold government spending to about 21 per cent of the gross national product — the total value of all goods and services the economy produces in a year.

Government spending has been purposefully increased lately to combat the recession, and has been running about 23 per cent of GNP.

Those are all long-term projects, however. Over the short haul, Carter may have to deal at once with a stagnating economy.

He said after his election that he will propose a tax cut if the current "pause" or "lull" in the economy has extended through the final three months of 1976.

While few if any economists

foresee another recession (a period of zero economic growth), the "pause," which started last spring has lasted longer than anticipated by Ford administration economists, who initially welcomed it as healthy.

The purpose of a tax cut is to stimulate consumer spending and reduce big business inventories that have led, in

power to offset the stimulative effect of policies carried out by Carter and Congress.

Burns' term as chairman runs to 1978 and he has no intention of stepping down. But in the days following the chairman's warning, both Burns and Carter stressed that they hoped they could work together.

Two more factors cloud the

OPEC shows "great restraint."

The health of the U.S. economy affects the world. A weak recovery might undermine Carter's foreign policies.

An international group of private economists is urging the "locomotive" countries — the United States, Japan and West Germany — to abandon the "slow growth" policy adopted at an economic sum-

ment falls to 5.5 per cent "you start making tradeoffs between unemployment reduction and inflation."

To combat inflation, Carter intends to bring back "jawboning" — presidential efforts to persuade industrialists and labor leaders to exercise voluntary restraint. Kennedy jawboned; so did Lyndon Johnson.

The president-elect also

He favors reinstituting the voluntary wage-price guidelines that kept inflation rates low in the Kennedy-Johnson years.

mit conference in June.

At home, Carter has raised a "go slow" warning, perhaps hoping to reduce the heightened expectations, which always seem to arise after a new president is elected.

Asked at his second post-election news conference if the country would have to tolerate an unemployment rate between 5 and 7 per cent during most of his first term, he said, "I would guess that would be a likely prospect."

Unemployment was 7.9 per cent in October — up from the 7.3 per cent level last May. During the Kennedy administration, it dropped as low as 3 per cent.

Carter said when unemploy-

plans to reinstitute wage-price guidelines. In the Kennedy-Johnson era, guidelines helped to hold price and wage increases to an average of 3.2 per cent, roughly equal to productivity increases, permitting a theoretically inflationary rate of zero.

But Vietnam-induced government spending and shortages sabotaged the effort.

Ford's economic coordinator, William Seidman, looks on guidelines only as temporarily effective. He argues guidelines plant fears of mandatory controls — and lead to wage and price hikes instituted in anticipation of controls.

Carter thinks the little-noticed council on wage and price stabilization could do



PROFESSOR KLEIN: Chief money advisor

some industries, to a new round of layoffs.

If the October-November-December economic statistics convince Carter to cut taxes, his advisers may suggest a onetime tax rebate designed to put more money in the wallets of low and middle-income families — with the largest rebates going to the biggest families.

Professor Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania; Carter's chief economic adviser during the election campaign, champions the rebate approach.

Rebates ranging from \$5-\$15 billion are being talked of.

But some economists think returning that amount to consumers barely will influence a \$1.7 trillion-a-year economy. They argue for further stimulation through stepped-up government spending, especially for government jobs programs.

On the other side, Arthur Burns, the conservative economist who heads the Federal Reserve Board, is concerned about over-stimulation.

"Traditional policies of economic stimulation might well be counter-productive," Burns said Nov. 11. "Fears of inflation would intensify and the seeds of another recession may be sown."

Burns' agency, through its monetary operations and the regulation of banks, has the

immediate picture.

The government has spent at least \$11.4 billion less this year than was budgeted.

This lost spending is a mystery. Experts don't know if merely reflects delays in spending which ultimately will take place or if the money will never be spent. It is clear the removal of that much government stimulus crimps the economy.

The threat of another price rise by the members of the organization of petroleum exporting countries in December is another worry.

An increase could range anywhere from 5 to 40 per cent. OPEC's four-fold increase helped touch off the 1973-75 recession, Carter says he hopes

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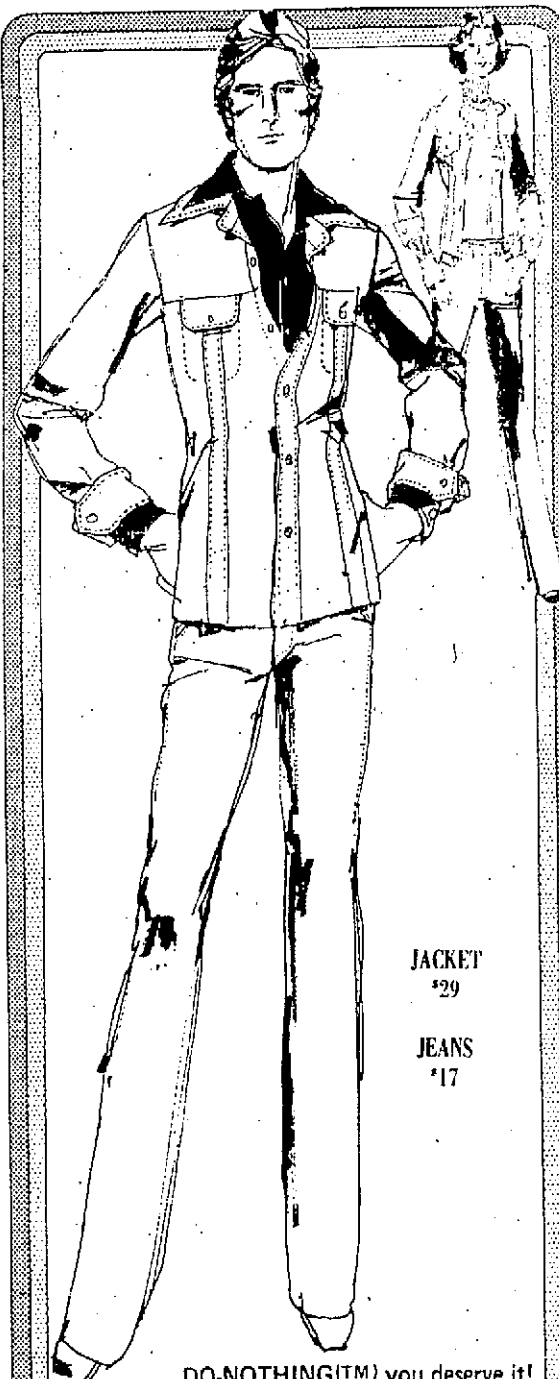
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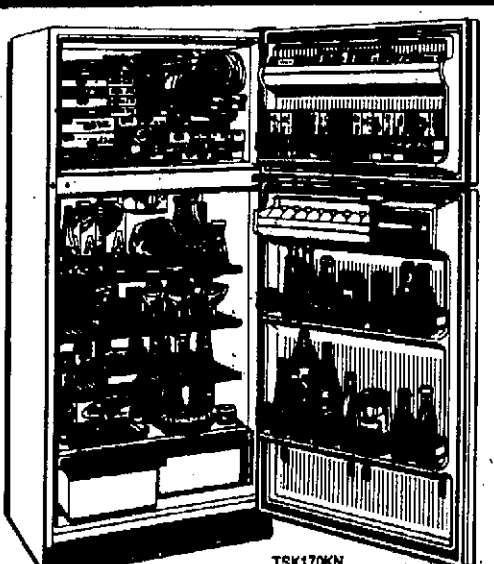
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Practicality Emphasized GE Forms Consortium to Produce Electric Auto

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — General Electric Co. announced Thursday it has formed a consortium to compete in the federal government's program to produce a practical electric automobile.

Other members of the consortium are Triad Services, Inc., of Dearborn, Mich., which is devoted to electric vehicle design, Chrysler Corp., and ESB, Inc., the Philadelphia battery manufacturer.

The contract from the federal Energy Research & Development Administration amounts to \$265,000 and is one of three awarded by ERDA. The competing awards went to Garret Company's Aircsearch division and AMF, Inc.

The object is to design and build a prototype of an experimental urban passenger car to sell for under \$5,000 if mass produced, with a maximum speed of 55 miles an hour and acceleration from start to 30 m.p.h. in 10 seconds. The contract calls for total design of a chassis, body, power plant and batteries to take fullest advantage of electric power.

The car also must have minimum life of 100,000 miles and a minimum stop and go range of 75 miles without a battery recharge and a maximum recharging time of six hours.

This is a tall order even considering the improved performance and longevity of lead acid automotive batteries achieved in recent years.

Some electric urban delivery vans, a few small specialty vehicles such as golf carts using lead-acid batteries are being marketed now.

On Wednesday, Chairman William Ylvisaker of Gould, Inc., the Chicago battery maker, predicted there may be as many as seven million electric vehicles in use by the mid-1980s. He said that if there is any breakthrough in battery development from 25 to 40 per cent of all American street and highway vehicles might be electric powered by the end of the century. Ylvisaker expressed great hopes for the nickel-zinc battery as a replacement for the lead-acid battery to improve range and speed at reasonable cost.

However, scientists and battery design engineers have been working without success for two decades on reasonably priced replacements for the lead-acid battery.

The only existing battery that gives adequate speed and range at the required weight is the silver-zinc aircraft battery. But silver-zinc batteries for even a small automobile cost more than \$3,000.

Cuba Has National Assembly

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba has a new National Assembly with a new president today, but Fidel Castro still retains his power as head of the Communist Party.

The National Assembly of People's Power held its first session Thursday, to coincide with the 20th anniversary of Castro's landing in Cuba aboard the yacht "Granma" — his second and successful attempt at toppling the regime of Fulgencio Batista.

In a speech broadcast over Havana Radio and monitored in Miami, Castro told fellow assembly members: "The revolutionary government transfers to the National Assembly the power it has enjoyed up to today."

The assembly was created by Cuba's Socialist constitution to be "the highest organ of power in the state." It is the first National Assembly in Castro's 18 years of rule in the Caribbean island.

Castro's self-appointed job of prime minister is being abolished, but the new government will not interfere with party structure. Castro remains first secretary of the

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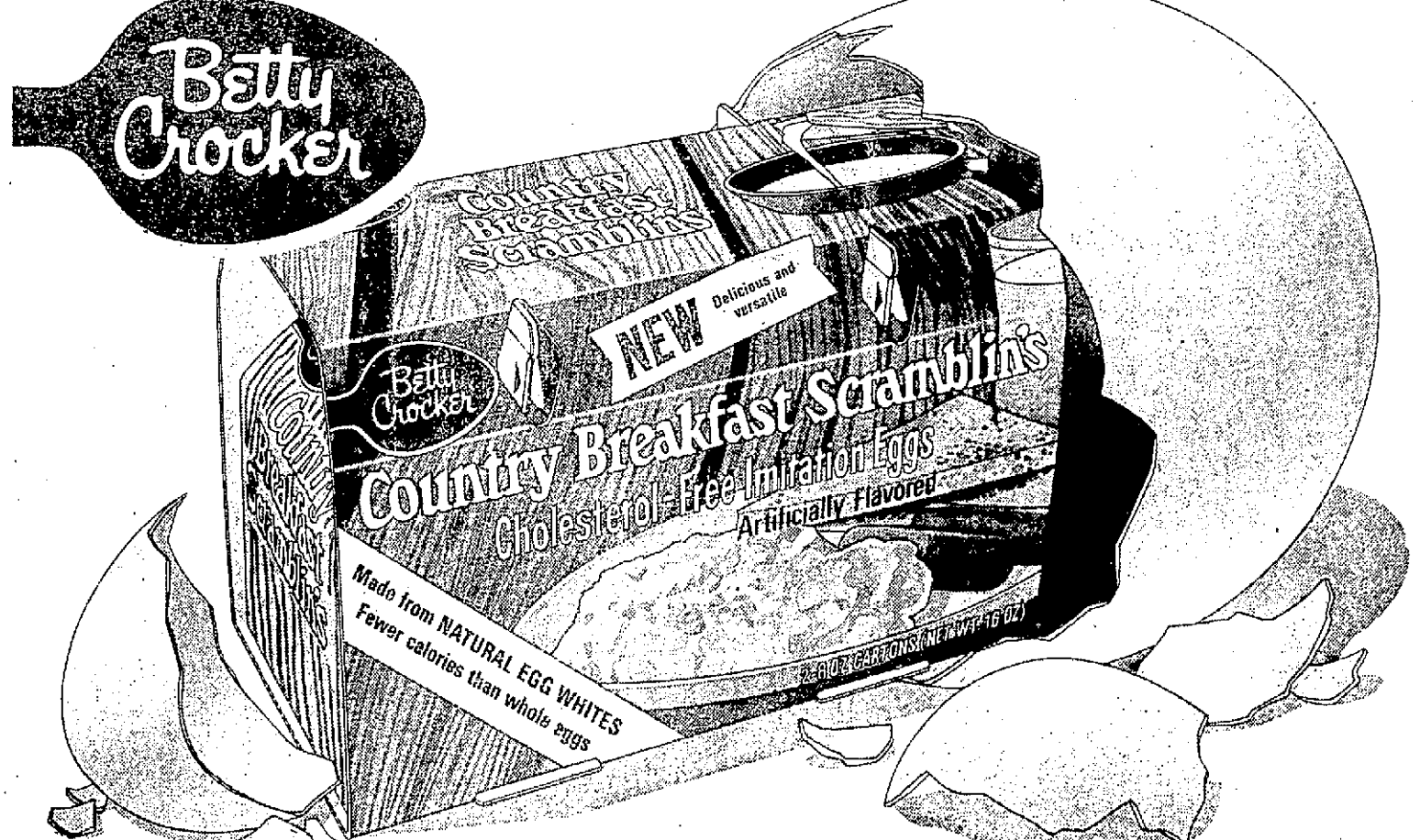
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Herbert Koch walks in Kingston's Old Dutch Church graveyard.

Photo by Alan Carey

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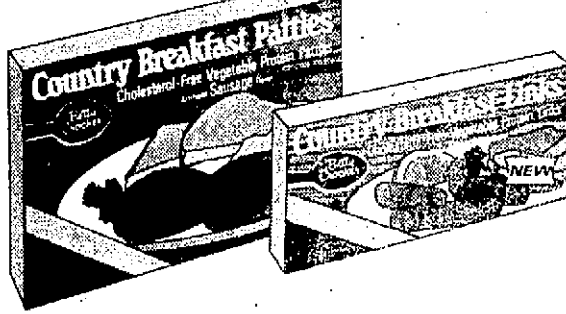
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Offense UPI 1976 Team

ALL AMERICA



Tony Dorsett Leads the Way On UPI All-America Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of nationally first-ranked Pittsburgh heads the UPI's 1976 23-man All-America football team which also includes three players each from Southern California and Michigan.

Dorsett, who led the nation in rushing with 1,948 yards and scored 22 touchdowns, was an overwhelming choice of the sportscasters and sportswriters from around the country who participated in the annual balloting.

Named to the offensive backfield, along with Dorsett, were quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice and running backs Ricky Bell of Southern California and Bob Lytle of Michigan. Kramer led the nation in passing while throwing for 21 touchdowns, Bell ranked third in rushing and scored 14 touchdowns and Lytle scored 13 touchdowns while leading the nation in yards per carry with a 6.9 average.

Also named to the offensive team were ends Larry Seivers of Tennessee and Ken Macatee of Notre Dame, tackles Mike Vaughn of Oklahoma and Marvin Powell of Southern California, guards

Joel Parrish of Georgia and Mark Donahue of Michigan, center Derrell Goforth of Oklahoma State and placekicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M.

The front-four of the defense consisted of ends Ross Browner of Notre Dame and Duncan McColl of Stanford and tackles Gary Jeter of Southern California and Mike Fultz of Nebraska. Al Romano of Pittsburgh was selected as the middle linebacker with Calvin O'Neal of Michigan, Robert Jackson of Texas A&M and Kurt Allerman of Penn State the outside linebackers.

The defensive backfield was composed of Dave Butterfield of Nebraska, Oscar Edwards of UCLA and Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest.

Pittsburgh, Texas A&M, Notre Dame and Nebraska each had two players elected to the team while Tennessee, Stanford, Rice, Wake Forest, Oklahoma, UCLA, Penn State, Oklahoma State and Georgia each had one.

Ohio State had five players named to the second offensive team — offensive

tackle Chris Ward, running back Pete Johnson, defensive end Bob Brudzinski, defensive tackle Nick Buonamici and defensive back Ray Griffin.

Also named to the second team offense were wide receiver Jim Smith of Michigan, tight end Cletnie Brundidge of Army, tackle Mike Wilson of Georgia, guard Donnie Hickman of Southern California, center Leo Tierney of Georgia Tech, quarterback Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young, running backs Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Mike Voight of North Carolina and placekicker Carson Long of Pittsburgh.

The second team defensive team was composed of Brudzinski and Robin Cole of New Mexico at end, Buonamici and Joe Campbell of Maryland at tackle, Harvey Hull of Mississippi State at middle guard, Brian Ruff of The Citadel, David Lewis of Southern California and Clete Pillen of Nebraska at linebacker and Griffin, Dennis Thurman of Southern California and Gary Green of Baylor at deep back.

SPORTS TODAY

From Shoveling Snow to Stopping Pucks

'Scared' Herron Shines

By UPI

Denis Herron was a lot more hungry than he was scared in his first "real" game of the season...and he was plenty scared.

Herron, who suffered a broken arm in the opening minutes of the first game of the season, was an emergency replacement for Dunc Wilson in the Pittsburgh nets against the New York Islanders Thursday night and he responded with a brilliant 39-save performance in leading the Penguins to a 4-2 victory.

Herron, who was scheduled to join Hershey of the American Hockey League next week to work himself back into shape, was home shoveling snow in Pittsburgh when he received a call from the Pens and told to fly to New York for the game because Wilson had come up with a groin pull.

Herron was on a plane at 3:45 p.m., in New York by 5:15, arrived by a cab at the Nassau Coliseum at 6:30 and began mesmerizing the Islanders at 8:05.

"I was plenty scared," explained Herron. "This was my first real game in eight months and I was going against the Islanders. I was surprised I played as well as I did."

Herron kicked out 20 of 21 first period shots, enabling the Penguins to take a 1-1 tie into the dressing room, and stopped all 14 shots in the second period when Pittsburgh put the game away on goals by Lew Morrison and Jean Pronovost.

Bert Marshall beat Herron cleanly on a 10-foot shot at 11:28 of the final period but Pronovost iced the game with his second goal of the night into an empty net with two seconds left.

"I talked to Baz (Penguins assistant general manager Bastien) and he told me that Denis was hungry, that he thrives on work," said Pittsburgh Coach Ken Schinkel. "The more shots he'd get the better he'd be. And we figured he'd get the shots against the Islanders."

"I loved it when they started peppering him in that first period," added Bastien. "If he gets five or six tough shots early he gets real hungry. He starts grinding his teeth and gets stronger and stronger. He just stoned the Islanders."

Denis Potvin scored the first New York



Herron makes stop on Pat Price

goal, while Mike Corrigan tallied first for Pittsburgh.

The victory pulled the Penguins within two points of second place Los Angeles in the Norris Division while the loss was the fourth straight at home for the Patrick Division pacemaking Islanders, their longest home drought in more than two seasons.

In the only other NHL game, Montreal tied Los Angeles 3-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Indianapolis beat Calgary 2-1, Edmonton downed Birmingham 4-3 and San Diego defeated Phoenix 4-3.

Canadiens 3, Kings 3
Steve Shutt scored his 27th goal in 27 games with 40 seconds left to insure Montreal the tie and extend Los Angeles'

winless streak to 13 games. The Kings took a 3-2 lead in the second period on goals by Butch Goring and Gene Carr. Whitey Widing scored the Kings' first goal. Bob Gainey and Murray Wilson scored in the game's first four minutes for Montreal.

WHA
Rene Leclerc's breakthrough goal with

2:40 remaining gave the Racers their 10th win in their last 11 games, over the Cowboys...Bryan Campbell's fourth goal of the year triggered a three-goal third period outburst to give the Oilers their win over the Bulls...and Tony Cassolato's third goal in the last four games capped a three-goal third period rally by the Mariners in their triumph over the Roadrunners.

Ulster Cagers Entertain Sullivan; Senators Eye Third Straight Victory

STONE RIDGE — Two victories already under its belt, Ulster County Community College's basketball team is home tonight at 8 p.m. to entertain Mid-Hudson Conference foe Sullivan on the Senate Gym boards.

Ulster opened the campaign this week with back-to-back wins over Staten Island (67-63) and Dutchess (116-70). Sullivan has split a pair of conference games, topping Dutchess (78-61) and falling before Orange (67-61).

"Sullivan plays a zone defense and that could be a problem because we're weak against it," says UCCC coach Mike Perry. "We're about the same size as them. We could have the better depth, but they might be quicker than us. I'm also impressed by their shooting."

Six-five Ed Dotts is key man in the

Sullivan attack. Dotts leads the conference in rebounding and is averaging 17 points per game. George Abrams has an 18 point average and is third in rebounds. Jeff White has been scoring at a 17 points per game clip. Coach Rolfe Gray's Generals also boast former Newburgh Free Academy star Ronnie Miller.

Steve Watts has been Ulster's leading scorer both in the Senators' two regular season games and its preseason contest with the Alumnii. The 6-2 Bronx product has received solid support from veteran Phil Blount and newcomers Tony Gibson, Reggie Blanchette and Paul Gejac.

Despite its fast start, Perry has been characteristically pessimistic. Insisting the team is far from sharp, particularly with tests against Rockland, Or-

ange and Westchester on tap for next week.

Only the meeting with Orange, of those three big conference games, is scheduled at Senate Gym. That marks the return to town of former Senator coach Mike Bernstein, who now directs the fortunes of the Colts. Orange appears Thursday at 8 p.m. with the visit to Howie Pierson's Rockland team set for Tuesday and the trip to Ralph Arietta's Westchester club next Saturday.

Also in action this weekend is New Paltz State's varsity team. Joe Donovan's Hawks play tonight and Saturday in the Manhattanville tourney along with the host school, Concordia and Mercy. New Paltz has won one of its three games to date.

Murtaugh Never Got the Chance To Spend Time With His Family

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — After 50 years in baseball, longtime Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh decided last fall it was about time he spent some time with his family.

"I think that my own children were neglected a little bit when I was in the process of managing in my younger years," Murtaugh said when he announced his fourth and final retirement Oct. 1. "So I'm going to try to make up for it by spending a little more time with the grandchildren."

He never got the chance.

Murtaugh died Thursday evening in the intensive care unit of Crozer-Chester Medical Center here, two days after suffering a stroke. He was 59.

The family Murtaugh felt he had neglected was inside a hospital room adjacent to the intensive care unit when he died. Only son, Tim, who had been in the Dominican Republic managing in winter baseball, did not make it home in time.

Murtaugh, a Roman Catholic, received the last rites from the Rev. Joseph Nicolo before his death.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Murtaugh led the Pirates to two world championships and three other divisional titles during 15 years and four different stints as field manager despite chronically bad health. Heart problems forced three earlier retirements, but each time he recovered and returned to the baseball dugout.

In the eyes of his manager-peers, Murtaugh's love of baseball was equalled by his talent for managing. They named him Manager of the Year three times.

His last retirement had as much to do with his failing health as his desire to spend more time with his four grandchildren. But he never mentioned his health during his retirement speech until he was asked.

Then, he admitted, "I think this year was one of the worst years I've had in the last three or four as my health is concerned. I was ill a few more times than anybody realized."



Danny Murtaugh

Murtaugh's final season as manager, during which the Bucs finished second to cross-state rival Philadelphia in the National League East, was spotted with dizzy spells and brief illnesses. During a tense and hectic run the Pirates made at the Phillies in late summer, the usual time Murtaugh spent unwinding with crackers and milk in a locker room rocking chair after games grew longer and longer. His fatigue showed in his chubby, wrinkled cheeks.

"All through the season, he put up a good front," remembered longtime friend and rival Danny Ozark, the Phils' manager. "He always did. He never let on how bad he felt. He'd say he had a bad cold and when he got a bad cold, it really knocked him out."

Murtaugh's baseball career began in the 1930's to backyard brawls on the tough sandlots here, not far from his most recent home in Woodlyn.

He turned pro as an infielder in 1937 and made his major league debut with the

Phillies in 1941. Although he was not the best natural athlete on the team, his hustling, scrappy play caught the fancy of hard-to-please Philadelphia fans, who particularly loved his head-first slides into bases.

Like many ballplayers of the 40's, he interrupted his career for a stint in the service. He returned to baseball with the Boston Braves' Milwaukee farm club then went to the Pirates as a second baseman in 1948. The Bucs became his second family.

After four years of playing with the parent team, he went to the New Orleans farm club in 1952 as a player-coach, teaming for the first time with longtime Pirates' general manager Joe L. Brown, who was then New Orleans' general manager. They became an inseparable duo and went on to preside over the Pirates' most successful years.

Murtaugh was promoted to Pirates' manager, replacing Bobby Bragan, during the 1957 season, in which the Pirates finished seventh. By 1960, Murtaugh and Brown had built a team laden with such stars as Roberto Clemente, Bob Mazeroski, Bill Virdon, Vernon Law and Elroy Face. That year the Bucs won their first World Series since 1925 with Mazeroski's seventh-inning home run against the New York Yankees.

Murtaugh's first retirement came in 1964 because of heart trouble. Then, when Brown fired Harry Walker midway through the 1967 season, Murtaugh agreed to finish out that season.

Murtaugh spent the next two years as the Pirates' director of player acquisition and development, but, with a clean bill of health from his doctors, he became field manager again in 1970, winning the Eastern Division that year and the World Series over Baltimore the next.

He returned to the front office again in 1972, but stayed there only until September 1973, when Brown again pressed him into service to replace the fired Bill Virdon.

TUNING UP



Members of the Soviet Union gymnastics team, who will begin a tour of the United States with a performance at the University of Maryland tonight, unlimber during rehearsal. They are, left to right, trainer Nataly Gaurileva, and Olympic stars Ludmila Tourischeva and Nelli Kim. Olga Korbut is also on the tour.

ALL-DCSL SOCCER



Bobby Benzenhoefer



Ron Cyr



Paul Martin



Jimmy Brown



Emile Jordan



Erik tenBroeke

Three Players Each from Kingston, Saugerties Named

KINGSTON—Both Kingston and Saugerties high schools placed three players on the 25-player first team all-star soccer squad picked by the Dutchess County Scholastic League coaches.

Kingston, which finished fourth in the final DCSL standings with a 12-5-1 record, placed junior fullback Jim Brown and senior forwards Emile Jordan and Erik tenBroeke on the first team. Saugerties, which was sixth in the league with an 8-8-2 mark, placed senior fullback Ron Cyr, senior halfback Paul Martin and junior forward Bobby Benzenhoefer.

Rhinebeck and Spackenkill placed four players each on the first team and Roosevelt, Arlington and Ketcham each placed three players. There was one player each from Poughkeepsie and John Jay.

Rhinebeck won the DCSL with a 14-1-3 record and also copped the Section One

Class C title. Its four representatives were junior fullback Bill Sailor, senior halfback Fred Woods and senior forwards Jim Decker and John O'Han.

Spackenkill, third at 13-5, placed senior forwards Mark Tarocco and Tim Wallin along with senior halfbacks Dave Lindquist and Paul McGrath.

Named from Arlington (second, 13-4-1, Section One AA champ) were senior fullback Mike Howard, junior forward Art Fryxell and senior forward Mark Redl. Roosevelt (fifth, 10-6-2) placed senior fullback Vince Narde, junior halfback Dave Harrison and senior forward Jody Tenbrock.

Ketcham (seventh at 6-12) placed junior halfback Dave Valz, senior halfback Mike Pilon and sophomore forward Alan Galow. Senior goalies Hadley Bressman of Poughkeepsie and Don Porter of John Jay rounded out the first team picks.

Jordan, a left wing, led Kingston scorers

with 13 goals and eight assists for 21 points and he is KHS's top career scorer. His 32 goals, 15 assists and 47 points are all KHS high marks. "Emile is a dedicated athlete who worked a lot of hours at home to get where he is in this sport today," said Kingston coach Ron Chasson.

Erik tenBroeke, who co-captained the Tigers along with Jordan, scored nine goals and assisted on eight others for a 17-point total, second behind Jordan. He is tied for third on the KHS career point list. He played at striker and did much of the "dirty work" required to threat defenses and feed his wingers with passes.

"He gave 100 per cent every minute of every game," said Chasson. "He is a threat to score whenever he touches the ball."

tenBroeke will play under George Vizvary at Ulster CC next season.

Brown moved from midfield to fullback

and usually drew the opposition's top scorer. "He always played the toughest scorer on the opposite team," said Chasson, "and always gave him problems with good, clean, solid soccer."

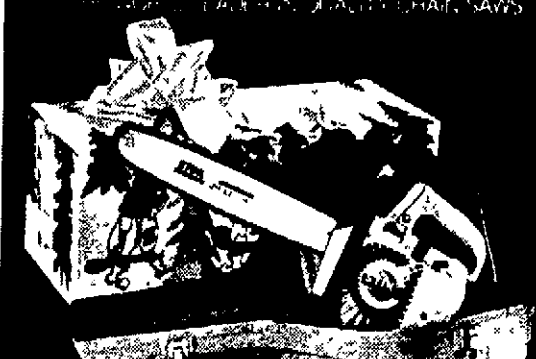
Benzenhoefer, chosen for the second straight season, led the league in scoring with 22 goals. With five assists, his 27 total points also led the league. He scored in 16 of 18 games, including two against the state's third-ranked team, Horace Greeley, in the sectionals. He was successful on all his penalty kicks.

Midfielder Martin has "excellent ball control, excellent sense of the game and is our playmaker," according to Saugerties coach Tony Ellis. He plans to attend college and continue playing soccer.

Cyr was called "the backbone of the Saugerties defense," by Chasson and an "excellent athlete." He'll attend SUNY Fredonia and play soccer there next year.

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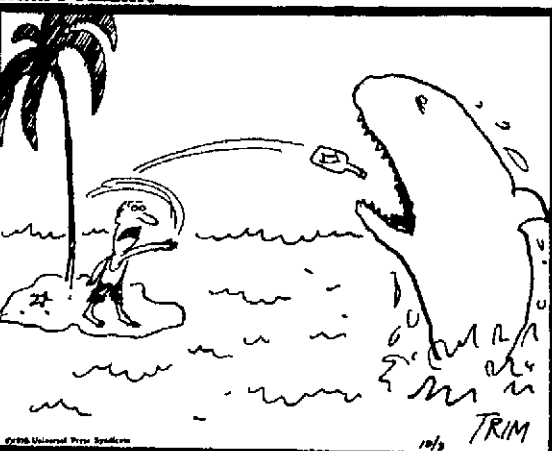
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TRIM'S ARENA



Message Is Heard

By UPI
Few rivals in the National Basketball Association believed Coach Tom Nissalke when he predicted the Houston Rockets "will surprise a lot of people" this season.

Now they are getting the message.

The Rockets have won 13 of 18 games and Thursday night moved to within two games of the Cleveland Cavaliers in the Central Division of the NBA's Eastern Conference with a 137-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. It was the 13th straight road loss for the Bucks, who stand 4-20 overall for the season.

Nissalke said the key to the Rockets' success would be whether guards Calvin Murphy and John Lucas could penetrate sufficiently to score or pass off to a high scorer like Rudy Tomjanovich.

The strategy worked perfectly Thursday night as Tomjanovich scored 38 points, Murphy had 26 and Lucas added 13. The Rockets scored at least 30 points in every period and led by upwards of 20 points as they won their seventh consecutive game.

Junior Bridgeman scored 16 points for the Bucks.

The Washington Bullets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 102-90 and the Golden State Warriors beat the San Antonio Spurs 124-116 in the only other NBA games.

Bullets 102, Hawks 90
Len Robinson scored a career-high 33 points as the Bullets ended their five-game losing streak at Atlanta. The Bullets ran off a string of eight straight points to take a 57-46 halftime lead and upped the margin to as much as 19 points in the third period. Joe Meriwether led the Hawks with 18 points.

Warriors 124, Spurs 116
Rick Barry scored 16 of his 30 points in the second period to lead the Warriors to their third straight victory and square their season mark at 10-10. Phil Smith added 26 points for the Warriors, while Larry Kenon tallied 26 for the Spurs.

Sox Sign Nordbrook

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox, taking advantage of a complex new rule, picked up their third free agent from the reentry draft Thursday night by signing infielder Tim Nordbrook to a two-year contract.

Nordbrook, 27, played last year for both the Baltimore Orioles and the California Angels, while letting his option run out. The White Sox were one of six teams to negotiate with him while he was a free agent.

"He's a very fine defensive ballplayer and it gives us additional depth," said White Sox vice president Roland Hemond. "He hasn't been a strong hitter but he's played very little the last two years."

"We lost five players in expansion and now we've replenished our supply by three."

The Sox earlier signed pitcher Steve Stone of the Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins third baseman Eric Soderholm.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 3, 1951. The Kingston AZA cagers defeated Poughkeepsie, 46-36, in the opener of the best-of-three regional tournament. Larry Weishaupt and Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer defeated the Catskill team of Bill Guldenstern and Jim Beare by 425 pins in a \$100 challenge doubles bling match.

10 Years Ago Today

December 3, 1966...Both Ulster CC and New Paltz State won in basketball. Senators crushed the Fashion Institute of New York, 100-65 and the FI coach pulled his team off the floor with 2:30 remaining in the game...New Paltz ripped Plattsburgh, 85-82, after almost blowing a 45-20 halftime lead...California Angels traded Dean Chance to the Minnesota Twins for Don Mincher and two others...Lew Alcindor makes his varsity debut for UCLA.

Announcement Is Due On Ali-Bobick Situation

NEW YORK (UPI)

Muhammad Ali will or will not come out of his "retirement" to defend his heavyweight title against Duane Bobick Feb. 28 in Madison Square Garden, John Condon, the Garden's president of boxing, said Thursday night.

Condon said he will have "a definitive announcement" to make at a news conference Monday in New York but said he could not confirm or deny reports that Ali would meet Bobick.

Only Wednesday, Ali said in Atlanta that he was definitely retired now, adding "the worst thing I could do would be to go back in the ring."

Bobick, under the management of former champion Joe Frazier, had been slated to fight Ken Norton in February. However, Norton, who lost a close but unanimous decision to Ali in September in Yankee Stadium, was apparently persuaded to step aside if his \$500,000 guaranteed purse for Bobick was upped to \$600,000 to meet Ron Lyle instead in

Las Vegas. The Norton-Lyle bout would be held on the same night and telecast closed circuit as part of a doubleheader with Ali-Bobick.

Condon would not say whether Ali had actually agreed to go along with these arrangements but indicated the path was clear to a signing next week.

"I know the answer now," Condon said. "But I'm keeping it under my hat."

Condon apparently believes Ali will sign but doesn't want to upset anything before everything is signed, sealed and delivered.

Ali, who has retired and unretired three times each since his bout with Norton, reportedly also has some long range plans if he finally unretires: to take on Bobick in February, give Jimmy Young a return match and then finally go out with a big fight against George Foreman late next year in the Philippines. Whether any of this actually happens is, of course, pure speculation until it does happen.

Zahn Leads Anthony In Bowling Grand Prix

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (UPI)—Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., held a slender 25-pin lead over Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., going into today's final 13 match games in the \$100,000 AMF Grand Prix of Bowling at Thunderbowl Lanes.

Zahn, a 13-time titlist, won his first five matches in Thursday night's fourth round to move from second to first place with a 25-game total pinfall of 5,421. Anthony jumped six places from from eighth by winning his last five games.

In the women's division, two-time titlist Pam Rutherford of Oroville, Calif., was in first place with 5,212, 41 pins ahead of Betty Morris of Stockton, Calif.

After today's match games, the top four men and top three women return Saturday to compete in the nationally-televised (NBC) finals for \$10,000 top prizes in both divisions.

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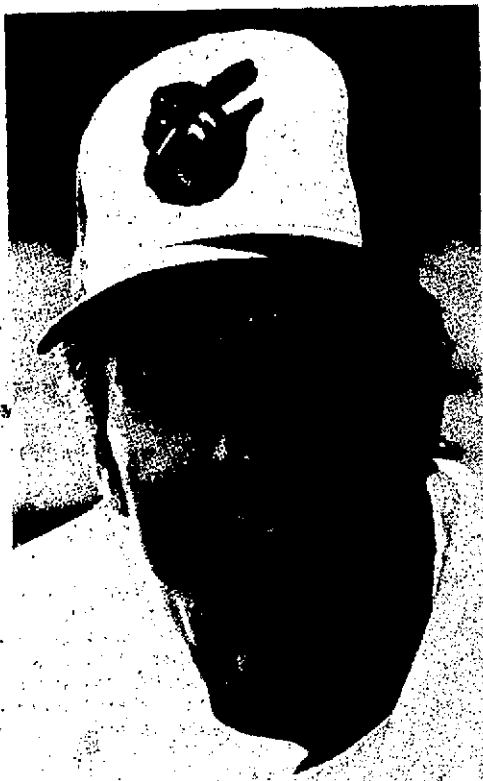
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BELANGER AT NP



Baltimore Orioles shortstop Mark Belanger will be guest speaker when the New Paltz Baseball Association holds its annual Trophy Night, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Brown's Hoop Carries Colonade to Victory

KINGSTON — Greg Brown's bucket with one second left broke a tie and gave Colonade a 91-89 overtime victory over Family Cleaners in a YMCA Division basketball game.

Mark Brown led Colonade with 29 points. Joe Howard had 27. Mike McWeeney of Family Cleaners led all scorers with 36 points. Ed McDevitt tossed in 21.

In other action, Jim LaTorre's 20 points and 12 rebounds powered Sunshine T's to a 62-58 win over Downs St. Driving School, and Bill Brady's 26 point sparked

Edgar's to an 80-46 triumph over Wood Construction.

The boxes:
Sunshine T's — Smith 15, Latorre 20, Haber 9, Ausanio 0, Ballao 4, B. Latorre 2, Becker 0, Amell 0, Potter 14, Downs St. — J. Spada 17, T. Spada 18, Boyer 0, Hook 8, Lerner 8, Kuren 6, Sunshine — 28 34-62, Downs St. — 29 29-58

Edgar's — Bell 14, Norton 3, Maur 2, Pillsworth 11, Hastings 16, Brady 26, Inge 4, Wood Const. — B. Wood 16, Neitzler 2, R. Wood 0, Miller 2, L. Wood 7, Henderson 20, Edgar's — 25 21-46, Wood Const. — 25 21-46

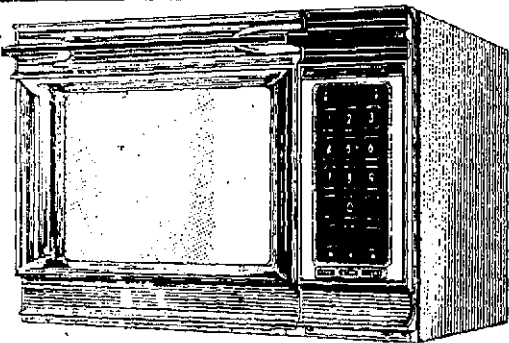
Colonade — Colvin 11, Jordan 12, Mack 6, Howard 27, Brown 29, Hamilton 0, Bren 4, Gillis 0, Family Cleaners — Brooks 1, McDevitt 21, Scherer 2, Castello 2, Acker 13, Heldecamp 12, McWeeney 36, Colonade — 91 89, Family Cleaners — 89 91

SAA Half-Court Opens

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Athletic Association Winter Half-Court Basketball League opened this week with 46 teams competing in four divisions, including a teen division. In opening action, Kaye Sports beat The Ridge, 55-51, Mark IV Printing downed Douglasses, 49-42; Oldsters stopped Nick's Gnats, 64-36; Helmsmoortel Insurance topped Maiden Maniacs, 43-39; Blot Mtn. Brewers beat Five Fouls, 51-23; Village Cobbler outscored Mitchells, 39-26; Glenndale Studios defeated Weis Markets, 51-27, and Whooziers topped New Neds, 47-38.

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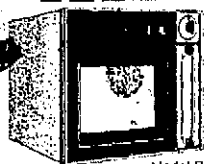
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Colts Ready to Give Cards the Final Shove

By UPI

The St. Louis Cardinals stand on the brink of elimination from the National Football League playoff chase and the Baltimore Colts stand ready to apply the final shove.

Throughout the season, the "Cardiac Cards" have shown an affinity for doing things the hard way. In order to keep their slim playoff hopes alive, the Cardinals now must beat the Colts Saturday, which seems a difficult enough task to hold their interest for the full 60 minutes.

The Saturday afternoon contest in St. Louis gives the Colts the opportunity to clinch the Eastern Division title in the American Football Conference, but that can be done the following week, too. What the Colts are fighting for is the home field advantage in the playoffs.

The Cardinals are battling for survival. Either they win or they forget about the playoffs.

After riding to the top of the National Football Conference's Eastern Division the past two years on the "big play," the Cardinals are concerned especially with the Colts' "Louisiana Connection" of quarterback Bert Jones and wide receiver Roger Carr.

"Nobody's really given him his just dues," St. Louis safety Ken Reaves said of Carr. "That's why he's been running past people."

Carr has run past defenders 10 times this season for touchdowns, while Jones has spread his other 10 scoring passes among Glenn Doughty, Ray Chester, Don McCauley and Lydell Mitchell.

Wide receiver Pat Tilley, who went to Louisiana Tech with Carr, said of his former teammate: "Roger just runs right at his man and then runs right past him. He's very deceptive. It looks like he's running full speed, the defender's staying with him, and then he turns

on the afterburners and is gone."

Tilley said the Cardinals could stop such tactics, though.

"He's going to be running at Roger Wehrli, then he's going to be trying to run past him," Tilley said. "I don't think he can beat Wehrli that way. His speed is a lot like Carr's—it's deceptive. You get downfield, you try to run past Wehrli and you find you can't do it."

However, the Colts present other problems for the St. Louis defense.

Mitchell, who is second only to O.J. Simpson in rushing and leads the conference in receptions, is foremost among them.

As if the Cardinals need any more problems, Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda went to his former boss, Washington coach George Allen, for advice on how to beat the Cardinals, which

the Redskins have done twice this season. Locked in a battle with St. Louis for the wild card berth in the NFC, Allen was only too glad to oblige.

In another Saturday contest, the Rams can clinch the NFC's Western Division crown with a victory over the Atlanta Falcons in Los Angeles.

Sunday's games have Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Washington at New York against the Jets, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York against the Giants, New Orleans at New England, Houston at Cleveland, Green Bay at Minnesota, Kansas city at Denver, Buffalo at Miami, San Francisco at San Diego and Chicago at Seattle.

Cincinnati is at Oakland in the Monday night game.

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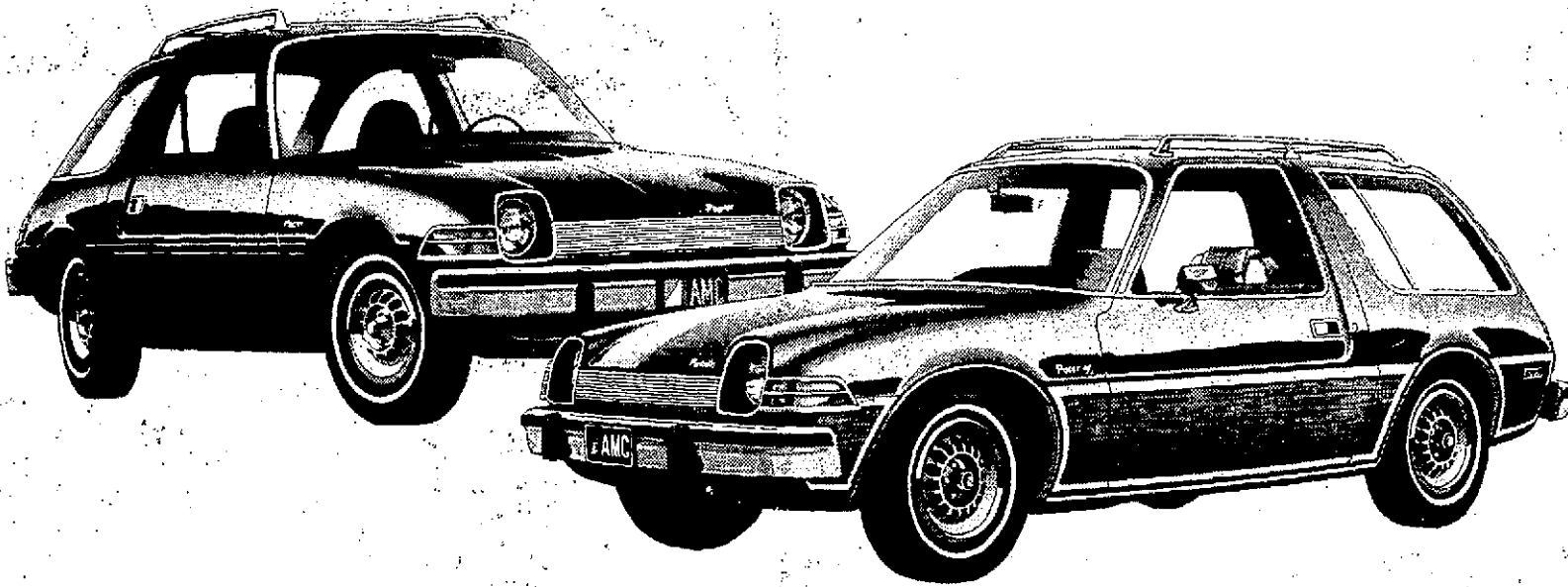
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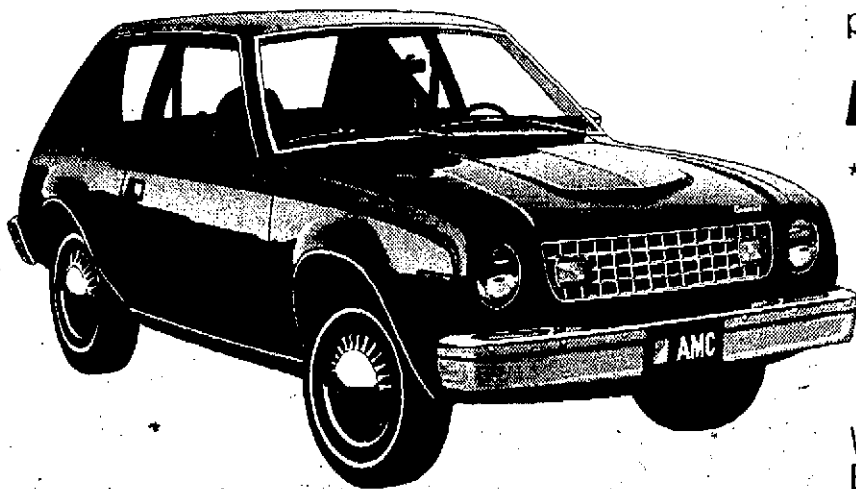


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A FIRST FOR WEST POINT



UPI Photos

For the first time in the 174-year history of the United States Military Academy at West Point, a female team was in action this week as the Army ladies' basketball squad made its debut. At left, trainer Lou Tomasi examines injured leg of Army's five-foot-eight-inch center Carol Brakalow of Clifton Park. Carol hurt her leg in a self-defense class, but was on the court, right, to score against Skidmore's Carolyn Crump. Army won its opener, 73-48.

Can Hartwick Defense Stop Indiana?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-ranked Clemson and Indiana send their high-scoring offenses against a pair of stingy defenses Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Division I Soccer Championships.

The Clemson Tigers, the Southern regional champions, pit their jet-powered Nigerian front line against defending titlist San Francisco, the Western regional king which has registered 12 shutouts, in the second game of a doubleheader.

In the opener, a battle of unbeaten, the Midwest champ Indiana Hoosiers attempt to turn 18-goal scorer Angelo DiBernardo loose on Hartwick, which is working on a string of three postseason shutouts that carried them to the Eastern title.

The winners of Saturday's games meet Sunday for the championship.

Clemson (18-0-1) returns to the city after defeating Philadelphia Textile, 3-2, last Sunday on a narrow high school field. For Coach Dr. I.M. Ibrahim, the fact the semifinals will be played on AstroTurf at Franklin Field

doesn't make his return trip any sweeter.

"I'm not looking forward to AstroTurf," he said following the game with Textile. "It's not a great invention. In fact, it's the loudest surface I've ever seen in my life."

Godwin Ogburne scored two goals in the quarter-final game to take the team lead with 18. Linemate Christian Nwoko has 17 for the Tigers, dominated by players from Nigeria and Guinea.

The Dons (18-2-8) have some firepower of their own as Anthony Gray, Mal Nwosu and Alex Nwosu each scored 12 goals during the season. USF goalkeepers Peter Arnautoff and Salvador Diaz have proved to be a potent shutout duo at the other end of the field.

Indiana has scored 92 goals thus far in its 17-0-1 season. In addition to DiBernardo, the Hoosiers also boast Steve Burks, who has 13 goals on the

season. On defense, goalkeeper Gary Feld chalked up his 11th shutout last week in a 1-0 quarterfinal victory over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Hartwick rebounded a 15-0-1 slate this season while depending on its defense, headed by All-America fullback Glenn Myernick and goalkeeper Keith Van Eron, who has 10 shutouts. Estaban Reynoso leads the attack for the Oneonta, N.Y., school with 12 goals.

Score One for Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — University of Minnesota officials were jubilant Thursday over what one called a "first round victory" in the school's challenge of National Collegiate Athletic Association probations, which were imposed as a result of alleged infractions by three basketball players.

"This clears the University," President C. Peter McGrath said at a news conference. "I am very pleased."

Paul Giel, athletic director, also was "very pleased and

delighted" at the strongly worded ruling of U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt, directing the NCAA to lift the indefinite ban it had imposed on all men's teams at the University.

The ban barred all men's teams, including the NCAA championship hockey squad, from post-season play and from NCAA-sponsored television appearances.

Devitt gave the university the temporary injunction it sought, ordering the NCAA to impose no further sanctions

until he conducts a full hearing on the merits.

At a news conference, McGrath and Giel declined to claim that this was the first time a college had won such a court case against the powerful NCAA.

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Turk Team Is Beaten

SAUGERTIES — Turk Construction, which had won 26 straight games in the A Division of the SAA Girls Volleyball League, saw its streak come to a halt when the Greenbacks reeled off a three-game sweep to take over undisputed possession of first place.

The Greenbacks improved to 9-0 with 15-2, 15-11 and 15-7 decisions and took a two-game lead over Shake, Rattle & Roll. Turk Construction fell into third place with a 6-3 record.

In the B Division, the Barclay Bombers continued their turnaround with their third sweep in four outings. This one came over the cellar dwelling Good Timers. The Bombers now stand at 11-1 and lead Kaye Sports by three games.

The scores:

SAA GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
A Division
Greenbacks 3, Turk Construction 0
Shake, Rattle & Roll 3, Gunlah Warriors 0
Sunshine 3, Razberries 0
B Division
Barclay Bombers 3, Good Timers 0
Kaye Sports 3, Swingers 0
Hunny As 1
Duffel 2, Sawyer Agency 3
Mitt's Muffs 2, Con's No Faults 1
Happy Hookers 3, Cementon 0

BOWLING

KINGSTON — Veteran bowler Jerry Bruck had the groove in the Catholic AA recently as he banged out a 267 single game enroute to a pacesetter triple of 650.

Also over the 600 mark in area action were Bill Curran, also in the Catholic AA, with 617, Frank North in the Woodstock Major with 233-625 and Bob Elliot in the Frontier with 633. In the Federation Church loop, Fred Orr notched 600 on the nose.

In women's results, Pat Schlichting reached 200 twice in the night and finished with 576 to pace the Hoe Bowl Quads. Other top sets came from Quads' runnerup Joan Jameson and the Friendship's Lois Charlton, both at 531, Gloria Dyson, with a 539 in the Interchangeab and Bev Hines with a 501 in the Saugerties Rainbow.

The scores:

FRONTIER — Bob Elliot 433, John Kuo 220-397, Dennis Leone 582, Al DiDonna 579, Duane Fritz 577, Cranes Printing 998-2855.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Gloria Dyson 204-339, Pat Humphrey 483, Dotty Hermance 481, Donna Utley 473, J's Deli 795-2282.

FEDERATION CHURCH — Fred Orr 600, Pres Dewitt 534-540, Cliff Hotelling 573, Walt Purthaus 526, Ron Williams 525, Baptist 917, St. Peter's 2509.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Frank North 233-625, Dave Short 570, Bill Cordes 548, Bob Finger 549, Roy Irving 536, Team 3 726-2165.

CATHOLIC AA — Jerry Bruck 267-650, William Curran 617, Dennis Beaver 593, John Senter 586, Leo Keating 577, Immacula Conception 536, Presentation PE 2 2567.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED INV — Jim Johnson 546, Les Alter 546, John Gallo 533, Larry Bechtold 530, women — Bev Cartwell 500, Donna Steedman 484, Gloria Wilton 460, Marlene Styranski 448, Bonnies Rest 693-2014.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Terry Carl 556, Sandy Howland 224-548, Bill Stuart 539, Don Lawson 530, women — Jeanette Cordes 496, Juana McMillan 479, Virginia Carle 445, Marge Harder 457.

FRIENDSHIP — Lois Charlton 531, Flo Belchart 204-521, Pauline Barth 509, Renee Crightberg 497, Linda Beisel 495, Van Leans 550, BGL Printing 2469.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Bev Hines 187-501, Paula Mainhaupt 471, Estelle Higgins 469, Jan Veltre 459, Marie Sanford 445, Blue Angels 619-1791.

HOE BOWL QUADS — Pat Schlichting 202, 203-576, Joan Jameson 531, Joan Lyle 202-517, Terry Beckert 214-508, A&W Rest 725, The Steak Out 2138.

Gymnastics Classes at Y

KINGSTON — Instruction in the U.S. Gymnastic Federation compulsory routine will be offered at the Kingston YMCA from Dec. 13 to 31.

Beginning and advanced level routines will be taught according to the following schedule: Dec. 13 to 17, uneven parallel bars; Dec. 20 to 24, balance beam; Dec. 27 to 31, floor exercise.

Girls may sign up for any or all of the above classes during the week of Dec. 6. Registration is limited to eight girls per class.

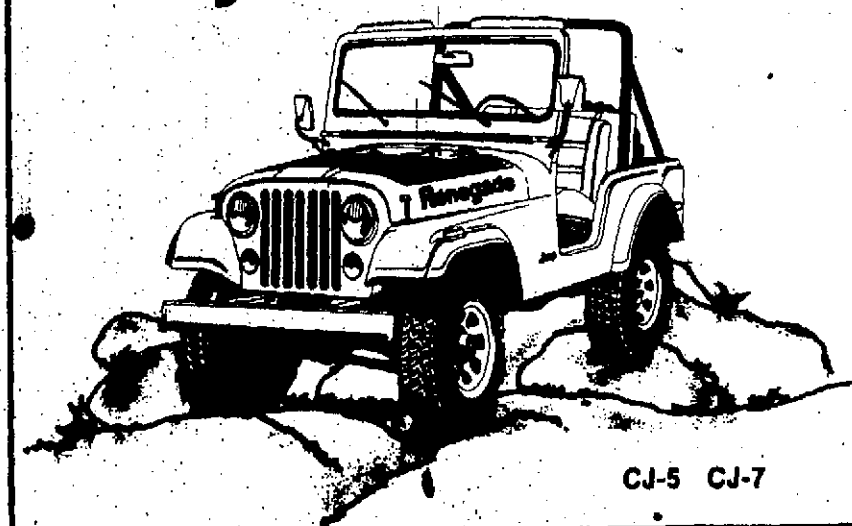
Three More For Cementon

SAUGERTIES — Cementon Sport Club continued to dominate the Saugerties Dartball League this week as it swept three games from Highwoods. That gives Cementon a 33-3 record, six games better than Katabaan Apaches, which won two of three from Malden-West Camp.

In other matches, Doggie's swept Centerville Vols, West Camp took three from Mt. Marion, and the Golden Eagles topped Centerville Church in two of three.

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Christian Democrat Split Muddles Politics

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — To people who remember well how political party fragmentation opened the door to the seizure of power in Germany in 1933 by Adolf Hitler and his Nazis, the secession of Franz Josef Strauss and his Bavarians from the Christian Democratic Union is unsettling.

Konrad Adenauer formed the Christian Democratic Union after the Nazi collapse in

1945 as a political partnership of all the various bourgeois and Christian groups that had fought each other to impotence during the 1920s.

Nevertheless, the first West German parliament elected in 1949 contained 10 political parties. While the Social Democrats wiped out the Communists on the left, Adenauer

set out to absorb the other parties.

By 1961, three main democratic parties — Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats and the Liberals — together were supported by 94 per cent of the voters. Extremist parties of the right and left had been eliminated, and fragmentation

ended. Under Adenauer's leadership, the Christian Democratic Union became the strongest political force in the land, and for 20 years, until the Social Democrats and Liberals joined forces in 1969, it led the government.

West Germany enjoyed a stable government while its European partners floundered through multiple and debilitating political crises.

But Franz Josef Strauss, the powerful Bavarian, grew increasingly restive. The Christian Democratic Union fell just short of a majority in the Oct. 3 election. Strauss blamed the loss on what he considered the failure of the party's other leaders to offer a true conservative alternative to the policies of the Social Democratic-Liberal coalition led by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The political party framework in West Germany needs restructuring, Strauss said in explaining his decision to lead his Bavarians out of their traditional partnership with other Christian Democrats.

The country soon will be faced with two warring Christian Democratic parties.

Worse, many fear Strauss' action will provoke similar moves in other parties. Schmidt's Social Democrats have restless right and left wings, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Liberals suffer under similar strains.

If Strauss' restructuring continues, many fear the new German democracy soon may be weakened by the same divisions that killed democracy in the Weimar Republic.

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Counterfeit Bundle

Plainclothesman of the Marseille police force carries into headquarters part of the \$9 million in counterfeit \$20 bills found earlier in a garage in Toulon. Four suspects have been arrested since the investigation started in what has been described as the most important case of counterfeit U.S. dollars ever uncovered in Europe.

Albany Politiscope

Badgley Never Made the Ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Donald Badgley is a big, bearded, deep-voiced man of 58 who evokes the image of a Biblical prophet. One can picture him as the inspirational leader of a religious sect.

It is more difficult to see him as a serious fighter against the political establishment. But he is.

And, the Poughkeepsie man has eight pounds of documents to prove it.

Badgley is one of the relative handful of this nation's 210 million citizens who tried to run for public office this year. Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy is another one who comes to mind.

At any rate, Badgley, an enrolled Conservative, ran against Republican incumbent Rep. Hamilton Fish for the Conservative Party nomination for Congress in New York's 25th CD.

The sprawling district covers Dutchess and Putnam counties and parts of Columbia, Ulster and Westchester counties. Badgley says he lost the nomination to Fish by 61 votes and he is not protesting the outcome.

What he is protesting, however, is the bureaucratic jumble that went along with his campaign and has followed him ever since.

Badgley holds that the maze of campaign reporting requirements is a deliberate effort to discourage all but major party candidates from seeking office. And, that's where the eight pounds of documents comes in.

Among those 2,000 or so pieces of paper, Badgley has a letter from the Federal Election Commission demanding that he file a report on his campaign for Congress in the general election.

That, says Badgley, presents

a problem because he was eliminated from the campaign by the results of the primary election.

Further, he notes, the law requires reports to be filed if a candidate received more than \$1,000 in contributions or spent more than \$1,000.

Badgley notes that neither case applies to him. He spends "about \$776 on the whole primary."

Asked why he didn't just simply write the commission that was the case, Badgley noted that there was no requirement for him to tell the commission anything unless he spent more than \$1,000 or received contributions exceeding \$1,000.

Then, there is the case of having to create a "committee" to handle finances. Although Badgley didn't have anyone or any organization working with him in his campaign, he created a "Badgley and Bureaucracy" committee to comply with the commission order.

That helps explain part of the eight pounds in documents. Now, Badgley gets one thick packet of reports — which he says he won't file — at his home address and "Badgley and Bureaucracy" gets a duplicate packet of the various forms, also at his home address.

Another explanation for the excess baggage of reports is that the clerk of the House of Representatives also sent him several packages of reporting forms. A cursory examination indicates they duplicate the report forms sent by the commission.

Everything came first class. Now the question is why?

Pill Seen As Risky

LONDON (UPI) — Women taking birth control pills may face a higher risk of developing coronary artery disease, a researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Valerie Beral of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine said her findings were based on a study of statistics from 21 countries on women aged 15-44.

In a report in the medical weekly, The Lancet, she said there was an increase in the death rate in that group and a "time- and age- correspondence" which led to her conclusion that those taking the pill faced a "greater risk of heart trouble."

China Fires Foreign Minister — Returning to Constitution?



CHIAO KUAN-HUA: Fired Thursday



HUANG HUA: Gets the job

HONG KONG (UPI) — Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua has been fired and replaced by Huang Hua, former ambassador to the United Nations, in a governmental shakeup proposed by Premier Hua Kuo-feng and approved by Chinese legislators.

The action was taken at the third session of the Standing Committee of China's 4th National People's Congress, held in Peking Tuesday through Thursday.

The standing committee, which had a membership of 168 when it was elected in January 1975, is empowered to act on behalf of the full NPC by the constitution.

The committee session was significant because it marked a return by the Chinese gov-

ernment to constitutional processes that largely had been ignored for the past dozen years.

The post of standing committee chairman, which is the closest to that of president since the Chinese abolished the presidency at the 4th NPC, has been vacant since the death of Marshal Chu Teh last July. It was not filled.

Chiao, who apparently fell into disfavor for leading a street march against purged former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping, has been linked with the recently purged "gang of four" radicals, analysts say. Teng is reportedly making a political comeback after being stripped of all party and government posts.

The standing committee also approved the nomination

of Teng Ying-chao, the widow of Premier Chou En-lai, as one of the committee's vice chairmen.

Her nomination, proposed by the Communist party Central Committee and approved by the late Chairman Mao Tse tung more than a year ago, will be finalized at the next full session of the NPC.

Hua also proposed other

"appointments and removals in his administration according to the official New China News Agency.

Vice Premier Li Hsien-shan, rumored as a possibility to take over the premiership if Hua steps aside to devote his full time to Communist party duties as the new party chairman, delivered an explanatory statement on Hua's proposals.

No details of his statement

were made public but NCNA said it was received with warm applause.

After announcing the adoption of a resolution firing Chiao and appointing Huang as foreign minister, the NCNA report on the session said other appointments and removals were decided on.

Presumably, at least two vice premierships need to be filled as well as some ministerial posts.

Television in Review

TV Offering Something for Every Brow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television offers something for everyone — Laurence Olivier and Tennessee Williams for the thespians, Kirk Douglas and Arthur Hailey for the middlebrow, and "Feather and Father" for the rest of the crowd.

All this will go on the air within a span of a few days. Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," with Olivier as Big Daddy and also starring Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner and Maureen Stapleton, will be the first "Tribute to American Theater" presentation, on NBC Dec. 6, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Hailey's "The Moneychangers," starring Douglas and Christopher Plummer, premieres on NBC Dec. 4, 9-11 p.m., then continues Dec. 5, 12

and 19 in the 9:30-11 p.m. slot. "Feather and Father," starring Stephanie Powers and Harold Gould, goes on the ABC air Dec. 6, 8-9 p.m., as a preview of an upcoming ABC series about a woman lawyer and her companion father.

To start with "Cat," the first of the "Tribute" series, it is well worth watching. The play is as gripping as ever, but the production is not without fault.

The flaw in the production is its elegance — Olivier as Big Daddy can speak in vulgar terms, even nudge his son with a vulgar elbow, but his posture, his carriage, the man himself never quite sheds a trace of elegance. The same can be said of the sets — too elegant, lacking the tacky

quality Big Daddy's plantation house would exude.

Natalie Wood looks beautiful as Maggie the Cat, but she never gets desperate enough, never quite loses her cool. Wagner as Brick only skirts the torture of his character until his scene with Olivier, which itself is a compliment to Olivier.

Only Maureen Stapleton manages to be frankly flabby, fat, frightened, and totally believable as ineffectual Big Mama.

As for the Southern draws, Douglas is constant. Wagner drops his somewhere along the way, and Miss Wood might have had better concentration in her role if she hadn't made the effort to sustain it.

"The Moneychangers" is a slick Ross Hunter serialization of the Hailey novel about the contest for the presidency of the First Mercantile American Bank. As the main rivals, Douglas is virile and slightly sardonic as Alex Vandervoort, Christopher Plummer thoroughly repulsive but interesting as Roscoe Heyward.

Anne Baxter makes a very good looking woman bank executive, Helen Hayes seems wise and just a little world weary as a psychiatrist caring for Douglas' schizophrenic wife and the rest of the cast shapes up nicely.

This one will provide some fun, with little strain on either credibility or intellectual ability.

Then there's "Feather and Father," with Miss Powers looking beautiful as lawyer Feather, while Harry Gould carries the show as her father, Harry, a not quite reformed

bumco artist who — with his merry band of drifters and comen — proves that an Air Force general killed a would be blackmailer.

There's no suspense about whodunit. The plot revolves around the con used to get the goods on the guilty general, and it's sort of fun, even if it makes no sense whatever.

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Force Probes Shooting

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special task force is being formed to report on problems surrounding an incident in which a 16-year-old boy allegedly was shot by a police officer Thanksgiving night.

Mayor Abraham Beame, Police Commissioner Michael Codd, Assemblyman Ed Griffith and a group of black community leaders met in City Hall Thursday to discuss the incident in which Randy Evans, a black youth, was killed.

Police Officer Robert

Torsney, who is white, has been indicted on a charge of shooting the boy and released on bail.

After the City Hall meeting, Beame said the task force "will be used between the community and the Police Department to clear up any concerns community members might have."

Codd said it will not have any role in investigating the shooting itself.

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Photo by Alex Carey

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Your holidays are bound to be merrier if you're not worried about money for gift buying. A Christmas Club with US will bring you a check in time for next year's holiday shopping. If you already have a Christmas Club with US, you know how convenient it is. If you don't have one, start it now and build up a gift fund for next year!

Your
choice of
one of
these attractive
gifts

Pewter Polynesian
Necklace

Pewter Belt Buckle

Pewter
Seahorse Necklace

Woman's billfold

Pewter Bracelet

Man's billfold

Punk Rock Turns London Air Blue

LONDON (UPI) — Punk rock has arrived in Britain and the nation that launched Lady Chatterley and the miniskirt is recoiling in horror.

Punk rock is the music cult that likes to be disliked, and works at it with crude music and cruder language and behavior.

Thames Television, a commercial station that competes with the BBC in the London area, put a punk rock group on the air live this week and the air quickly turned blue across the nation.

Members of the group that calls itself "Sex Pistols" unleashed a barrage of four-letter words and expletives at "Today" show host Bill Grundy.

Their mildest remarks questioned Grundy's legitimacy and his parents' marriage. Despite the language, the studio failed to fade out the transmission, going out at the prime family viewing time of 6 p.m.

The national uproar was immediate.

Thousands of viewers jammed switchboards. Thames managers across the country canceled planned appearances by the group on their first nationwide tour.

The Daily Mirror newspaper, said women employees of EMI records, which has invested \$64,000 in "Sex Pistols," were refusing to handle distribution of their first disc.

The group claims it was deliberately provoked by Grundy.

Grundy, 52, a nationally known journalist and television personality, was suspended for two weeks without pay by the studio, which called the whole thing "a gross error of judgment caused by inexcusably sloppy journalism."

It all left the "Sex Pistols," whose leader calls himself Johnny Rotten and wears safety pins through his right ear, nationally famous overnight if not rich quite yet.

Thailand Betrothal

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The royal palace has announced the engagement of Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, heir to the throne of Thailand, to a 20-year-old princess.

The announcement Thursday said the prince, 24, will marry Princess Sumsawalee Kittayakorn, a royal relative.

So far, EMI is not disassociating itself from the group, which hopes to make the Top 10 hit parade as a result of the furor.

Not bad for four 19-year-olds who didn't even own proper guitars last April when as jobless laborers they were rounded up by Manager Malcolm McLaren and formed into a group.

In any case, they claim their goal is not to be rich. They say they reject society, especially internationally famous rock stars who renounce their origins as soon as the royalties begin rolling in.

So far, EMI is not disassociating itself from the group, which hopes to make the Top 10 hit parade as a result of the furor.

Not bad for four 19-year-olds who didn't even own proper guitars last April when as jobless laborers they were rounded up by Manager Malcolm McLaren and formed into a group.



UPI photo

Tree Trimmers in Action

Workmen on a cherry picker begin the tedious job of decorating the National Christmas Tree. The 45-foot-tall blue spruce is located on the Ellipse in back of the White House (background). The tree will be decorated with 2,500 low watt transparent red lamps, 500 red twinkle lamps and star burst ornaments up to 30 inches in diameter to represent each state and territory.

Chilling Data on The Wind

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exposed skin freezes at 20 degrees below zero, but if the wind-chill factor gets that low, it's still safe to venture into the cold.

The wind-chill factor is a combination of the separate effects of temperature and wind speed, and Bob Somrek, National Weather Service meteorologist, says the factor involves only a perceived difference in temperature.

"The wind-chill factor is an equivalency factor for exposed flesh," Somrek explained. When wind blows cold air over a person's skin, the skin loses heat as quickly as though the temperature were lower and there were no wind.

Somrek said the wind-chill factor would reach 20 degrees below zero if the air temperature were zero and the wind speed were 10 miles per hour. The body would lose heat more quickly than if there were no wind, but a person could still walk outside without fear of literally frozen fingers.

Similarly, wind doesn't add to the effect that cold temperatures have on car radiators. If it did, radiators would be cracking on major expressways.

Ethylene glycol, the active ingredient in antifreeze, can bring the freezing point of an auto coolant down as low as 57 degrees below zero. But if the temperature were five below and a car were driven only 40 miles per hour, Somrek says the wind chill would drop down to minus 60.

LEGAL NOTICE

of the First District by December 1, 1976, and in addition such nominations must be submitted in petition form subscribed by twenty-five qualified voters of the district.

Every elector of the town, who shall have resided in the district for a period of thirty days next preceding this election shall be qualified to vote for such officer. The polls will be open from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Stone Ridge Fire District
Matthew F. Hasbrouck
Secretary

ANNUAL ELECTION

TOWN OF ULSTER
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
Please take notice that the annual election of the Fifth Fire District will be held at Station #1, Ulster Avenue Mail in the Town of Ulster, New York on December 14, 1976.

One Fire Commissioner for a term of five years and one Commissioner to fill an unexpired term for three years will be elected.

All candidates for district office must file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District not later than ten days prior to December 14, 1976.

The polls for said election shall be open for receipt of ballots at 7:00 p.m. and shall be closed at 10:00 p.m. the evening of said day.

DATED: November 24, 1976
RICHARD C. SWART
Fire District Secretary
Apt. 4-B, Lake Katrine Apts.
Lake Katrine, New York 12449

VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Village Board of the Village of Rosendale will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 15, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. respectively at the Village Fire House, Main Street, Rosendale for the following purposes:

(1) To provide the citizens of the Village with adequate information;

(2) To obtain the views of citizens regarding Local Law #1, 1976 — one-way traffic on James Street and Madeline Lane and regarding Local Law #2, 1976 — no parking at any time on Hardenburg Lane; and

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the two Local Laws are available at the Office of the Village Clerk where they may be inspected by any interested person between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. Dated: November 30, 1976
SUSAN C. MINTER
Village Clerk-Treasurer

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER:
SUPREME COURT

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff
— X —
Against—
UTILITY PLATERS, INC., BURT A. ELLIS, ROSEMARY T. ELLIS, A & W OF KINGSTON, INC., THE STATE OF NEW YORK, FLOYD H. TERWILLIGER, JOHN H. HOUGHTALING, RUDOLPH M. WELLS, THOMAS J. KELLY JR., JOSEPH E. SHULER, JOHN MAZZUCA and JOYCE O. RUSSO, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 76-405

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale granted by this Court and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 18th day of October, 1976, the undersigned, Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at judicial sale to the highest bidder therefor, at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, New York, on the 13th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed in and by said Judgment to be sold in the following manner and it is said Judgment described as follows:

PREMISES TO BE SOLD FIRST:
ALL THAT PIECE, TRACT AND PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument on the westerly street line of Converse Street, said point being the Southeast corner of lands of the City of Kingston and running:

1. Thence from said point of beginning along the westerly street line of Converse Street, southerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 322.22 feet and a distance of 64.44 feet to a point;

2. Thence still along the westerly street line of Converse Street, southerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 325.00 feet and a distance of 107.70 feet to a point;

3. Thence along the northerly line of lands of Basement Realty, Inc., South 37° 40' 00" West 87.14 feet to a point;

4. Thence along the Easterly line of lands of Jacob Lipschutz North 14° 39' 50" East, 29.00 feet to a point;

5. Thence along the northerly line of lands of Jacob Lipschutz North 87° 50' 40" West, 86.30 feet to a point;

6. Thence across other lands of Utility Platers, Inc., on a line parallel to and distant 10 feet measured westerly from the westerly edge of a paved area North 9° 05' East, 212.63 feet to a point;

7. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation South 81° 11' 00" East, 73.45 feet to a point;

8. Thence along the westerly line of lands of the City of Kingston South 4° 49' 00" West 50.00 feet to a concrete monument;

9. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of the City of Kingston South 81° 11' 00" East, 91.45 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 0.728 acres.

All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York East Zone) Plane Coordinate System. Excepting and reserving from the above described premises a 20 foot wide Right-of-Way running along the Southerly bounds of said premises where said bounds adjoin the Northerly continuing on a section Easterly of said line. Said Right-of-Way to extend from Converse Street on the East to other lands of Utility Platers on the West.

The above described premises are also subject of any rights of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and the New York Telephone Company for overhead utility lines crossing said premises.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Utility Platers, Inc., to Burt A. Ellis by deed recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 15, 1975 in Liber 1348 of Deeds at page 55 and known as the A & W premises.

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL THAT LOT AND PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the easterly side of Washington Avenue, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly Street line of Washington Avenue, said point being at the South westerly corner of Nekos and running:

1. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of Nekos South 86° 50' East 208.82 feet to an iron pipe;

2. Thence along the Easterly line of lands of Nekos, Van Vleet, and Roach, North 30° 40' East 161.86 feet to an iron pipe;

3. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of O & W Railroad South 60° 18' East 271.80 feet to a point;

4. Thence still along the same North 83° 35' East 16.27 feet to a point;

5. Thence still along the same and crossing the Tannery Brook South 14° 09' East 20.49 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Converse Street;

6. Thence along the westerly street line of Converse Street 22° 20' West 201.44 feet to an iron pipe;

7. Thence North 77° 51' West 87.70 feet to a point in the center of the Tannery Brook;

8. Thence down the center of the Tannery Brook North 43° 01' East 41.26 feet to a point;

9. Thence North 73° 06' West 250.00 feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of lands of Spencer;

10. Thence along the Northerly line of lands of Spencer South 85° 24' West 160.50 feet to a point on the Easterly street line of Washington Avenue;

11. Thence along the Easterly street line of Washington Avenue North 9° 06' West 97.00 feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING: 1.949 acres.

All bearings are referred to the Magnetic Meridian as of August, 1948. Subject to an easement and right of way granted by Herman Schmid and Albert P. Hobush to Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc., on June 27, 1948 and recorded July 6th, 1948 in deed book 705 at page 124.

The aforesaid easement is to lay and maintain an eighteen inch drain across property of first part and said easement shall exist for the duration of the leasehold, by Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc.

BEING the same premises which were conveyed by Deed dated the 28th day of March, 1962 from Nathan L. Feldman and Conrad Robinson to Utility Platers, Inc. and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 2nd, 1962 in Liber 1119 of Deeds at page 908.

EXCEPTING therefrom the aforementioned premises which are to be sold first and described more particularly in the deed from Utility Platers, Inc. to Burt A. Ellis and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1348 of Deeds at page 55. This second parcel being known as the Utility Plater Building. Both parcels of real property will then be sold together as one parcel starting at the combined separate bids made for the separate parcels.

PREMISES TO BE SOLD SECOND:

ALL THAT LOT AND PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the easterly side of Washington Avenue, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly Street line of Washington Avenue, said point being at the South westerly corner of Nekos and running:

1. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of Nekos South 86° 50' East 208.82 feet to an iron pipe;

2. Thence along the Easterly line of lands of Nekos, Van Vleet, and Roach, North 30° 40' East 161.86 feet to an iron pipe;

3. Thence along the Southerly line of lands of O & W Railroad South 60° 18' East 271.80 feet to a point;

4. Thence still along the same North 83° 35' East 16.27 feet to a point;

5. Thence still along the same and crossing the Tannery Brook South 14° 09' East 20.49 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Converse Street;

6. Thence along the westerly street line of Converse Street 22° 20' West 201.44 feet to an iron pipe;

7. Thence North 77° 51' West 87.70 feet to a point in the center of the Tannery Brook;

8. Thence down the center of the Tannery Brook North 43° 01' East 41.26 feet to a point;

9. Thence North 73° 06' West 250.00 feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of lands of Spencer;

10. Thence along the Northerly line of lands of Spencer South 85° 24' West 160.50 feet to a point on the Easterly street line of Washington Avenue;

11. Thence along the Easterly street line of Washington Avenue North 9° 06' West 97.00 feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING: 1.949 acres.

All bearings are referred to the Magnetic Meridian as of August, 1948. Subject to an easement and right of way granted by Herman Schmid and Albert P. Hobush to Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc., on June 27, 1948 and recorded July 6th, 1948 in deed book 705 at page 124.

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ANDREW GILDAY
Referee

TO: STREIFER & BARNOVITZ, P.C.

Attorneys for defendants—

Utility Platers, Inc.

Burt A. Ellis,

Rosemary T. Ellis

Main Street

Kingston, New York 12401

RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office and P.O. Address

254 Fair Street

Kingston, New York 12401

Tel. (914) 331-4100

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The Daily Freeman

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Rt. 9 & Berchoud Ave. Poughkeepsie

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 18, 1976.

1. Changes in Local Exchange Service Rates and Offerings

- a. The basic monthly rates for all business and residence individual and party line services will be changed in varying amounts. The changes for the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area are shown in a separate notice in newspapers in that area. The specific amounts of the changes in all rate zones are shown in the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area are shown in the large table at the end of this notice. To determine the present and proposed rate group for your exchange, please refer to the separate notice in this paper which sets forth that information.
- b. Optional residence individual message rate service with timed single unit calls will be introduced in New York City, Nassau County, Suffolk County, Southern Westchester County (Rate Zones W1 through W9), Amherst Village, Pleasantville, Ossining and the Buffalo Metropolitan Area.
- c. The monthly allowance for local calls from message rate telephones will be quoted in dollars instead of message units as follows:

Present—50 message units (individual lines and PBX trunks)	Proposed
Residence Timed—	\$5.50
Residence Unlimited—	4.00
Business—	4.00

- No allowance will apply on PBX trunks; the monthly rates for initial PBX trunks are therefore reduced. The charges for calls in excess of one to be based on message units.
- d. Residence message rate service (optional timed and unlimited) and residence message rate service with no allowance will be introduced in the Bardsville, Big Flats, Binghamton, Clinton, Elmira, Edinburg, Esperance, Ithaca, Lansing, Manlius, Mayfield and Ulster exchanges on or about April 30, 1978. When the service is introduced, timing of single unit calls on business service will be non optional. Flat rate business service will be withdrawn in 1978 and pending the withdrawal will be frozen. The limited to existing flat rate business customers.
- e. In Macedon and Ontario, timing will be introduced on message rate services on or about October 1, 1978.
- f. Flat rate business service which is currently frozen in the Capital District and Syracuse Metropolitan Area exchanges will be withdrawn on or about April 30, 1978 and subscribers will be required to change to message rate service. In addition, optional timed residence message rate service will be introduced and single unit calls from all business services will be timed on or about April 30, 1978 in these exchanges.
- g. Flat rate business service will be frozen in exchanges in Northern Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Suffolk Counties and in certain exchanges in the Mid-Hudson and the Niagara Regions pending withdrawal scheduled for on or about October 1, 1978. Optional timed residence message rate service and non optional timed business message rate service is scheduled to be introduced in these exchanges on or about October 1, 1978.
- h. The basic monthly rate for semi-public service will be \$2.00 more than the monthly rate for business individual line message rate service in the subscriber's exchange. The amount of collections required for the waiver of monthly rentals will be increased from \$30.00 to \$45.00.
- i. Locality mileage monthly rates applicable outside base rate areas will be increased as follows:

Locality	Individual Line Auxiliary		2 Party Line		4 Party Line	
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed
A	\$1.67	\$2.28	\$.89	\$1.50	\$.66	\$1.50
B	3.34	4.31	2.01	2.54	1.34	1.50
C	4.62	5.97	3.07	3.78	1.94	1.50
D	5.99	9.43	3.07	5.37	3.07	1.50

2. Changes in Charges for Local Calls

- a. Non-Con. The following schedule will apply to message unit calls in exchanges equipped for single unit timing (the places shown in b above):

		Message Unit Price
Day Period—Monday through Friday except holidays	8 00 A M to 9 00 P M	8 2¢ per message unit
Evening Period—Monday through Friday	9 00 P M to 11 00 P M and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays (Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving, Independence and Labor Days)	8 00 A M to 11 00 P M
Night Period—11 00 P M to 8 00 A M (all days)		4 0¢ per message unit

- At present, the 6¢ charge applies at all times except Monday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. In all other exchanges the message unit charge of 8¢ will remain unchanged until single unit timing is introduced.
- The surcharges for operator handled station to station calls and person to person calls are increased from \$6.00 and \$1.00 to \$7.50 and \$1.50 respectively.

- b. Con. Present 10¢ calls will be increased to 20¢ on routes where the non-con charge is 1 message unit. Where the non-con charge is 2 message units, present 10¢ and 15¢ calls will be increased to 30¢. All other initial period DDD charges for coin calls will be increased by 5¢ and charges for operator handled and person to person add-on charges will be increased in varying amounts up to 45¢. There will also be changes in some other message charges.

3. Changes in Toll Rates

- a. The number of rate steps is reduced from 21 rate steps to 12 and there is an overall increase in DDD rates.
- b. The surcharges for operator handled station to station and person to person calls are increased as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Operator handled	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.50
Person to person	\$1.00	\$1.50

- c. A Vail Service residence toll package plan is introduced for off peak calling at a rate of \$7.00 per month for 60 minutes plus \$7.00 per tenth of an hour or fraction thereof over 60 minutes. The rates apply to calls placed between 11:00 P.M. and 8 A.M. on weekdays and on weekends between 5 P.M. Friday and 8 A.M. Monday.

- d. The charge for codes for toll billing information is withdrawn.
- The complete schedule of present and proposed Toll Rates is shown in another notice in this paper.

4. Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS)

Each access line	Monthly Rate	
	Present	Proposed
a. Initial time period		
First 10 Hours	\$300.00	\$342.00
b. Additional time periods:		
Next 35 Hours each Hour	23.40	26.50
Next 35 Hours each Hour	8.00	9.00
Next 40 Hours each Hour	4.50	5.00
Over 120 Hours each Hour	2.00	2.00

5. Changes in Rate Structure and Charges for Connections, Moves and Changes

- Service Connection charges have been restructured as follows:
- The present differential in Service Order Charges and Premises Work Charges between key and non-key work will be eliminated. There will be a differential in the new Service Charge depending on whether or not a visit to the customer premises is required and the Premises Work Charge will be divided into two elements: a Service Charge and an Equipment Handling Charge.
- The present and proposed Service Connection Charge Schedules are shown below:

Item	Present		Proposed	
	Residence	Business	Residence	Business
Service Order Charge				
Non Key	\$14.50	\$21.00		
Key	22.00	33.00		
Additional Line Charge	6.50	11.00		
Premises Work Charge				
Non Key	3.50	22.00		
Key	11.00	38.00		

- The installation charge shown in item 6a following is add-tive to the service connection charge (as are the present and proposed installation charges on key equipment shown in item 6b). The Equipment Handling Charge will apply to telephones picked up at a phone center.
- Rental Charges on service suspended for non-payment are changed as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Residence	\$10.00	No premises visit. Service Charge—\$15.00
Business	\$20.00	No premises visit. Service Charge—\$20.00

- The charges for moves and substitutions, to which Premises Work Charges apply will change consistent with the new two element Premises Work Charge schedule. The charges for changes in type, grade or class of service and customer requested suspension of business and residence service will similarly change. The premises visit charge for removal of suspended business service will be reduced from \$6.00 per visit plus \$6.00 per station visited to \$5.00 per visit plus \$5.00 per station visited.
- The discount and remount charges will be \$20.00 per item for business service and \$4.00 for residence service instead of the present \$22.00 and \$3.50 respectively.
- Rewire Charges will be \$10.00 each (plus Service Charge). This replaces the present schedule which is as follows (plus Service Order Charge):

	Where rewiring is done outside Central Office	Where rewiring is done in Central Office
a. Business Service Each Rewire	\$7.00	\$4.00
b. Residence Service Each Rewire	3.50	2.50

- The charge for reconnecting each central dormitory station will be \$14.00 instead of the present \$3.50 or \$23.33 depending on whether the work is done outside or within a central office.

6. Changes in Charges for Station Equipment

- a. Installation charge of \$10.00 is introduced for non-key main and extension telephones. This charge will apply in addition to all other applicable monthly rates and connection charges for the subscriber's service.
- b. The \$18.95 installation charge presently applicable for the installation of standard indoor jacks for the pickup of one or two lines is withdrawn. Service connection charges will apply under the schedule in paragraph 5 above for connection of miniature modular jacks.
- c. The rates for the following items are increased as shown:

Item	Present		Proposed	
	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Trimline telephone	\$ 2.55	—	\$ 3.05	—
Process telephone	1.81	—	2.35	—
1 button key set	2.23	112.29	2.25	\$ 12.40
6 button key set	5.77	30.74	6.29	33.51
12 line button strip	15.76	47.37	18.39	55.28
(Call Director's Equipment)				
Non continuous line	2.85	—	4.76	—
Continuous line	3.78	—	4.76	—
Continuous busy	2.85	—	4.76	—
Switchhook termination	2.32	—	3.05	—
Automatic Dialers, each				
MAGICAL 400 number capacity	25.58	51.19	29.47	58.97
MAGICAL 1000 number capacity	20.46	89.79	29.47	132.35
Card Dialers				
Without headset jack	6.95	35.64	10.56	54.17
With headset jack	9.15	35.64	13.91	54.17
Touch Tone Residence Service Package				
Basic package of 3 telephones	10.83	—	12.32	—
Each additional telephone	3.17	—	3.85	—

- *The \$9.48 initial charge is replaced by the \$10.00 non-key installation charge.
- 2A non-recurring charge of \$32.44 per set applies in addition to other applicable installation charges and connection charges for all 1 button, 1 button plus and 6 button sets and Call Directors.

- d. No increase applies to the monthly rate for extensions 3A and 4A speakerphones 1 button plus sets. Call Directors other than 12 line controlling equipment for combined flashing and combined wink illumination nor to the charges for Touch A-Matic dialers, Com Key services, Des on Line, Enclosures and Line Status indicators.

- e. The rates and charges for all other supplemental station equipment is increased by 13%.
- *Registered trademark of the Data Corporation.
- **Trademark of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

7. Changes in Rates for PBX Services

- a. The monthly rates and installation charges on obsolete variable capacity dial systems are changed as follows:

Type 1	Present		Proposed	
	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Each group of 20 stations over 100	\$75.75	\$331.46	\$ 82.57	\$361.29
Type 2	56.60	482.44	105.29	536.76

- *A 5 year termination charge, reducible by \$56.90 for each month in service will apply to new dial line equipments.

- b. The rates and charges for Direct Inward Dialing (DID) and Identified Outward Dialing (IOD) Services are increased as follows:

DID	Present		Proposed	
	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1st 100 numbers	\$300.00	—	\$339.00	—
Next 100 numbers	125.00	—	141.25	—
Over 200 numbers each 100	80.00	—	90.40	—

- IOD
- | 1st 10 trunks | Present | | Proposed | |
|---------------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------|---------------------|
| | Monthly Rate | Installation Charge | Monthly Rate | Installation Charge |
| Next 40 trunks each | 30.00 | 100.00 | \$395.50 | \$113.00 |
| Over 50 trunks each | 10.00 | 10.00 | 33.90 | 11.30 |

- c. The rates and charges for Dial Communications Services, Series 500 Dial PBX Services (except Type 10) and Dimension 8 Service are not changed.

- d. The Line Terminal rates and charges are increased as shown in Paragraph 9 following.

- e. A monthly rate of \$4.82 per trunk is introduced for Touch Tone Calling Service on PBX trunks.

- f. The rates and charges for all other PBX equipment are increased by 13%.

8. Changes in Rates for Centrex and Centralized Switching Services

1. Centrex and CSS Stations

CENTREX and CSS Stations									
A Primary Non Restricted Stations	Additional Trunk Rate Is	Present			Proposed				
		Monthly Rate				Monthly Rate			
		First 100	Next 600	Over 700	Additional Trunk Rate Is	First 100	Next 600	Over 700	
a. Message Rate									
i. Exchange Access Charge	\$5.64	\$1.37	\$0.89	\$0.54	\$4.10	\$1.00	\$0.65	\$0.39	
	6.26	1.53	0.99	0.59	4.76	1.16	0.75	0.40	
	6.90	1.69	1.09	0.65	5.45	1.33	0.86	0.51	
b. Intercommunication Charge									
-Centrex CU		13.54	12.40	10.56		13.80	13.03	11.49	
-Centrex CU		12.87	11.05	9.21		12.87	11.64	10.05	
-CSS		9.72	9.68	9.21		10.39	10.09	9.81	

	Present				Proposed			
	Individual Bus Line	First 100	Next 600	Over 700	Individual Bus Line	First 100	Next 600	Over 700
a. Exchange Access Charge	\$12.98				\$14.28	\$3.92	\$3.34	\$1.86
	or less \$3.47	\$2.96	\$1.55		16.46	4.33	3.78	2.30
	14.91	3.83	3.35	2.04	18.63	4.76	4.23	2.77
	16.83	4.21	3.74	2.45	20.55	5.16	4.68	3.21
	19.13	4.57	4.14	2.84	22.84	5.59	5.14	3.66
	21.44	4.95	4.55	3.24	25.09	6.00	5.57	4.08
	24.12	5.31	4.93	3.61	27.34	6.45	6.02	4.55
	26.80	5.71	5.33	4.03	29.60	6.89	6.50	5.03
	30.65	6.10	5.75	4.45	31.85	7.33	6.94	5.51

2 Flat Rate	Bus Line Rate Is	First 100	Next 600	Over 700	Bus Line Rate Is	First 100	Next 600	Over 700
a Exchange Access Charge	\$12.98							
	or less \$3.47	\$2.96	\$1.55		\$14.28	\$3.92	\$3.34	\$1.86
	14.91	3.83	3.35	2.04	16.46	4.33	3.78	2.30
	16.83	4.21	3.74	2.45	18.63	4.76	4.23	2.77

	19 13	4 57	4 14	2 84	21 23	5 16	4 68	3 21
	21 44	4 95	4 55	3 24	23 84	5 59	5 14	3 38
	24 12	5 31	4 93	3 61	26 87	6 00	5 57	4 08
	26 80	5 71	5 33	4 03	29 90	6 45	6 02	4 55
	30 65	6 10	5 75	4 45	34 25	6 89	6 50	5 03

b. Intercommunication Charge

D Intercommunication Charge								
	-Centrex CO	12.24	11.05	10.13		12.24	11.38	10.88
	-Centrex CU \$	11.39	10.14	9.21		11.39	10.44	9.88
B	Primary Restricted Station	7.81	7.81	7.81		\$36	\$36	\$36
II Airport Centrex								
	Intercommunication Charge	5.11	3.93	3.40		5.11	4.08	3.55

-Exchange Access Charge	5 11	3 83	3 40	5 44	4 08	3 66
-Intercommunication Charge	13 54	12 40	10 55	13 90	13 03	11 44
III Centrex and CSS Switchboards	Present			Proposed		
	Monthly	Instl		Monthly	Instl	
Card Switchboard each position	\$424 71	\$977 73		\$572.93	\$1,318 95	
Bank Switchboard each position						

Great together, superb separately! It's a fortune in fashion — trim banker's vest, smart striped shirt, fluid skirt.

Printed Pattern 9381: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 12 (just 34) blouse 1¾ yards 60-inch; skirt 1½; 2½ yards fabric, and \$1.00 for each pattern.

Send to: Marian Marten, Dept. 354 for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Marten, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 East 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

you think clothing is too expensive, just saw — send me NEW FALL/WINTER PATTERN 9381/150 styles — lots of exciting goodies. Free pattern.

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Instant Sewing Book	\$1.00
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Instant Book Crafts	\$1.60
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males, large boned, quality bloodlines, health care... rears, 246-4895

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LOVELY 3 Bedroom home, completely furnished. 7 min. IBM, no pets. Call 338-9913.

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A 2 BDRM apt. - lge. liv & din area, heat, gas, elec. incl., range, refrig. Country setting, 6 mi. So. Kingston. \$200. 687-0393.

A Bungalow 4 rms & bath, cpl or w/ conv. chld. 9W Glenclere. No pets "C" IBM, Ferroxcube. 244-8665.

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2 room apt., lge. kitchen +
living/dining area; uptown
location, \$120 mo., one month's
security in advance No pets.
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AIL. Dec. 1-5 rm apt., 2nd floor,
deed uptown location, \$195 mo.
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Jan 1, 3 rm apt-Ground floor
village of Sagerluis. Stove, re-
frig., carpeting. With panning. Cold
bath, pvt ent. + pvt garage, \$185
mo. all util. incl. 1 mo sec No
pets. 246-2309

IMMED- 2 1/2 rm. unfurn.

ed \$275 & mo.
KINGSTON
Bedrm Duplex off Albany Ave. -
nice, \$225 mo CALL JERRY
HAYES
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rm., hobby rm., modern kitchen
range & refrig, fam. rm. with
fire, hal. & 3 rooms carpeted. Call
George. All util. incl \$250 mo. No
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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
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No security 339-6626 No pets

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Ige live in, dining, modern kitchen,
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\$200. Appliances, heat incl. Avail Dec
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Printed Pattern

9381
SIZES 8-18

by **Marian Martin**

Great together, superb separately! It's a fortune in fashion - trim banker's vest, smart stock-tie shirt, fluid skirt

Printed Pattern 9381: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) blouse 1 3/4 yards 60-inch; skirt 1 3/4; vest 1 1/4 yards fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

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Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Real Estate Wanted 535	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

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2 acres with views in Lake Katine. This 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and family rm. includes 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, breezeway & garage. Also features 24 ft. pool & appliances. Priced in mid 40's. Owner will listen to offers.

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New Listing offers 3 bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace. Large City lot with detached garage. Exterior is aluminum. Interior needs decoration. Offered at \$20,000.

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Spacious and lovely Colonial bl-level, 4 bedrooms, high with sweeping lawn and mountain view. Exceptionally well kept 3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, large dining rm, 2 1/2 baths, and 17x28 family room with brick fireplace and sliders to rear yard. A prestigious home in excellent neighborhood can be yours for \$59,500.

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By Owner, Scenic Mt. view, private 2.5 plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac. 4 Bdrms, 3 full baths, lge fam rm, 2 1/2 places, beamed cathedral ceilings, parquet floors, 2 zone bsd hv/hw heat, Ontario School dist. Low taxes. 657-6362.

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Tender, loving care for 2 lovely homes offered by owner. 25 PLYMOUTH AVE. beautiful city location. Low 30's. 11 Griffin Dr. ROLLING MEADOWS, Mid 40's. Both very fine buys. Phone 331-8734.

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AUCTION

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Full Line Dealer Motor Home Rental Service on all R.V.

Complete Parts & Accessories Propane Gas Fill Station

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16' SHASTA, sleeps 4, bathrm & shower, water heater, stove with oven, gas refrig., heater, gas DC & AC lights, spare tire & carrier. Call 331-8340. Call 331-9272

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Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, FURNISHED GOOD COND. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 339-5532

2 BEDRM - furnished, not in city. Adults pref., no pets \$125 mo plus util., security. 338-9249 before 6 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER - In Rosendale, Bloomingburg. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, full bath. 2 Adults pref. No pets 331-5339

3 ROOM TRAILER, 8X35, Adults pref., \$130 mo + util. Every's Trailer Park 331-6074

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1973 MINI MOTOR HOME - 20 ft, self contained, dodge chassis, low mileage. Exc cond. \$6950. 338-5336.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

Choice lot for rent, Mirror Lake, Ulster Park. No pets Ref req Call 338-9856 after 5 p.m.

STONE RIDGE - 1 acre lot, off Rte 209, Sewer, elec. & water. Phone 687-0218

New Car Agencies 725

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'76 Buick Regal 2 Dr., Blue, Full Pwr., Air, Low Mileage \$4995

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'74 Ply. Barracuda Dk. Brown, Auto. \$2695

'74 VW Dasher 4 Door, Red \$2195

'74 Fiat 2-Dr. Coupe, Red \$2195

'74 Datsun Pickup Yellow, Std. Trans. \$2995

'74 Chevy Camaro Green & White Auto., P/S, P/B, \$3395

'72 Chev. Impala Coupe, Grey, Air, Auto. Trans., P/S \$1995

'72 Olds. 98 Cpe. Tan, Full Power, Air Conditioning \$1995

'72 Olds. Royale Sedan, Gold, Full Pwr., Air Cond., Low Mileage, Sharp \$2495

'69 MG — 2 Tops White, Std. Trans. \$1595

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'72 Maverick 2 Dr. \$1695 \$1495

'72 Montego Spt. Cpe. \$1750 \$1500

'71 Pinto w/Auto. Trans. \$995 \$775

'70 Chev. Nova, Blue \$895 \$750

'69 Mustang H/Top \$995 \$695

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A 1968 CHEVY station wagon, state inspected, runs good, \$350. Public Wholesale, Rte 9W, Highgate, 691-2548

AMC Matador, 1971, Excellent Condition 679-8304

AMERICAN Motors Matador, 4 dr., 37,000 mi., vinyl roof, snow tires, exc. cond. \$2,725. 657-8220

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.

246-2861 Saugerties

1973 Buick Century Luxus coupe, 350 V8, P.S., P.B., new radials, Book \$2,900, will take \$1,495 or \$55 mo. 1969 Chev. sta. wgn. \$250

JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

'73 BUICK Regal, orig. owner, excellent cond., AM/FM, full power; tilt wheel, air; new tires; make offer. 331-6479.

1970 BUICK LeSabre Custom-4 dr., h/tp, a.t., p.b., p.s., air-cond. exc. cond. Best offer. 331-9424 after 5:30.

BUICK, 1956 special 4 dr., excel running cond, 47,000 mileage, inspected, asking \$550. 338-2707

'65 Buick Skylark, needs work Two new tires, \$50 or best offer. 339-3616 after 6

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1969 CHEVELLE - 2 dr, 350 auto, air-cond., p.s. p.b., am/fm radio, new tires, exc cond \$1,000. 338-1517

'68 CHEVY Suburban, 4 W.D. new battery, motor, tires. Needs minor repairs. 679-9327 after 5

1967 CHEV Impala coupe; A T; 283 engine, good top, & m. condition. Post-trac \$255 331-0189

'66 CHEVY Biscayne, 67 Buick LeSabre Both good condition. 657-8693

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1976 CORVETTE - Special Brown pin striped paint Loaded Air. All power. Chrome rack. 6,000 mi. Like new. \$4500. 626-7856, 9 or 4, 647-6042 after 4

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1970 FORD SUPER VAN - v-8, auto, trans., r & h, one owner. Good condition. 657-2917

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1973 SUB. CARRYALL A/C, LOW MILEAGE \$4279

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1954 CHEVROLET STAKE 1 TON, DUAL WHEELS \$879

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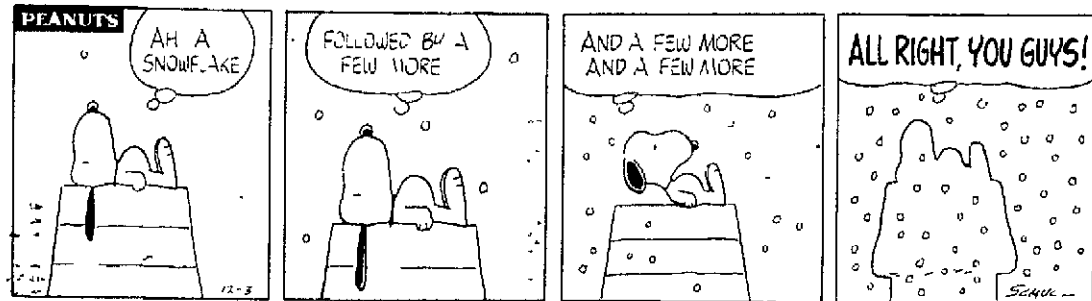
WAS NOW

'74 VOLKS \$2300 \$1800

'74 SQUIRE



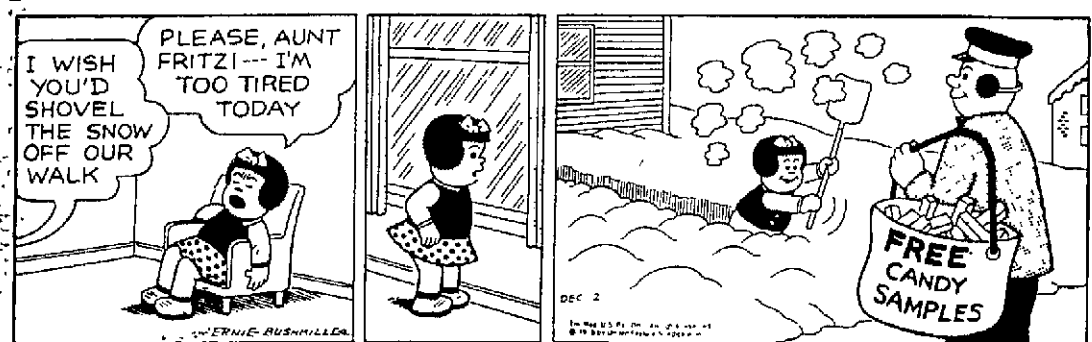
ANONYMOUS By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



ANDY CAPP By Reggie Smythe



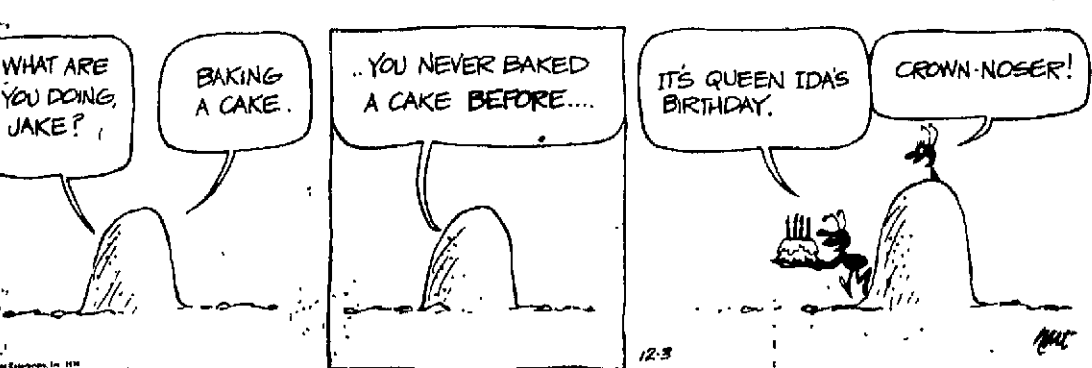
NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G By Alex Kotzky



B.C. By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, DEC. 4
Your Birthday Today: You're off on an expansive wave of progress, soaring visions, optimistic expectations as to freedom of choice and action. Take advantage while the going is good. Plan on pausing to consolidate gains by next September when an idle period might begin. Relationships are full of passing fancies, wild promises. Today's natives enjoy risky enterprises, widely varying changes of fortune. Those born this year are extroverted, generous, impulsive, creative, will stir up some comment, arouse idealism in others.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Regard promises as an art form, not to be taken as more than an expression of emotional satisfaction of the moment. Look on early good news as tentative.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Salesmanship provokes determination to expand your holdings. Deals investigated in depth are feasible, but only by judicious use of definite cash.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Everything you do is noticed; behave moderately despite a reckless mood. Talks turn into mental jam sessions, spawn bright remarks taken up for general use.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your intuitive judgment is important today, must be accepted. Relax, join the mainstream, be sociable. Romantic urges run strong, find much response.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Good luck waits through your day. Reach out, share it with friends, use it to gain better perspective. Optimistic expansions need follow-up, readjustments.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Estimates vary, are mostly over-

erated. Be skeptical but don't bypass early opportunity. Evening changes suddenly; be home, all settled in by 9 p.m. EST.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give today's gift horse a thorough going over. Nothing remains at its natural size or worth. Romance is glamorized. Similar experience recurs tomorrow.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money is a problem. Some intriguing project is a bit beyond current resources. Be patient; it's enough to begin the fund raising or other promotion necessary.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Early moves confirm hopes for progress. Step right up, ask for recognition you feel you earned, but don't crowd out anyone else who deserves it too.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let today remain unorganized, or you build on shifting sands. Verbal commitments lack realism. Secrecy is impossible. Daydream, dabble in the unknown.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It isn't your mission or responsibility to change the world. By your growth, these things come to pass in proportion. Today you see the process at work.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Everyone seems to operate on sort of a "psychic bidding" standard. Wishful thinking is an all-pervasive influence all day, with an overcorrection due tonight.



TEEN FORUM

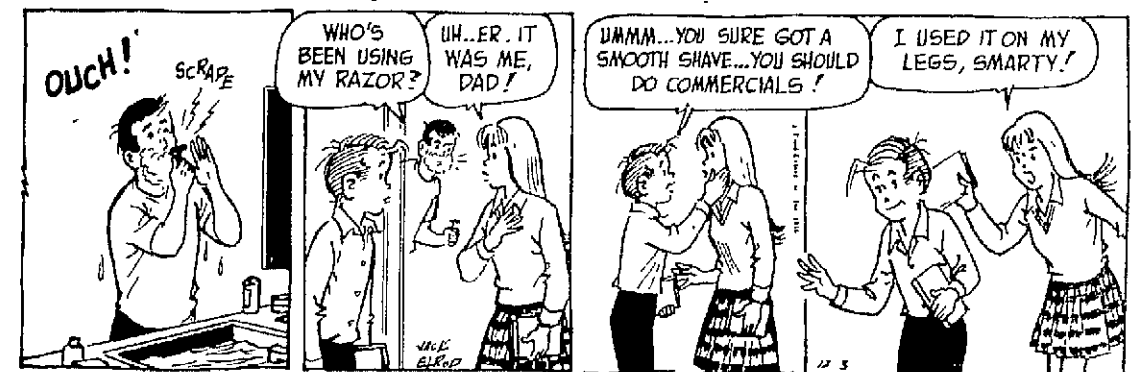
By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

RETURN: (Q.) Charles, my boy friend, and I broke up after going steady for almost two years. Then he moved away. I haven't seen him for several months.
The problem is that I am now going with his best friend Ronnie. Charles does not know about Ronnie and me. He is coming back soon and will find out about us one way or another, because he and Ronnie have been best friends for over 12 years.
Who tells him what has been going on? How do we say it to him? Would it be best if I split up with Ronnie to save their friendship? How can we handle it so nobody gets hurt? — Troubled Triangle in Massachusetts.
(A.) There isn't any triangle in the standard sense of the word. When you and Charles broke up, he dropped his obligations to you and you dropped your obligations to him. You are completely free to be Ronnie's girl friend and owe no explanation to Charles. Ronnie is another matter. If he, as seems to be the case, is afraid Charles will drop him because he is going with you, that is his problem. If he values his friendship with Charles more than his friendship with you, he is free to break up with you. If he does, you will then be free again, and you will know Ronnie didn't care much for you.

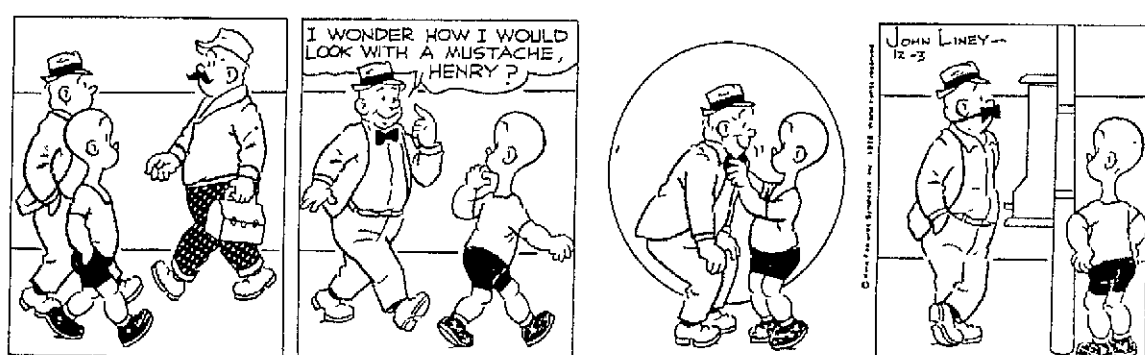
There is seldom a solution to a human problem in which no one stands a chance of getting hurt. In this situation, you may get hurt. But if you do you should not blame yourself for it.
CIGARETTE FEAR: (Q.) My friend Susan and I are both 12 years old. Some of our best friends are smokers. We like them very much, but sometimes are scared to go to their parties because of smoking. We have never smoked a cigarette and hope we never will.
Our parents would be mad at us if they knew our friends smoke. Can you help? — Concerned in Connecticut.

(A.) You can be friends with people without adopting their habits. You can also be friends without going to parties with them. Fear that you will fall into the smoking habit is a sensible fear. I do not believe, however, that your parents would be angry at you if you talked to them about your concerns about your friends and your wish to avoid smoking. I feel that talking with them would be a help to you, and to them as well.

RYATTS



HENRY



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

DON'T HUNT BARGAINS AT THE BRIDGE TABLE

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Everybody loves to get something for nothing. Still, if you want good results at the bridge table you must be willing to look carefully at what you're getting and what you're really paying for it.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ QJ3
♥ 854
♦ 63
♣ KQJ86

EAST
♦ K1076
♥ Q1096
♦ J109
♣ 93

SOUTH
♦ A52
♥ AK3
♦ AK52
♣ 1074

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 9

South smiled gratefully as he played dummy's queen of spades at the first trick. The lead gave him a free finesse.

Actually, South's play cost him 730 points. The lead gave him nothing at all since he was always sure of two spade tricks.

East carefully played the seven of spades at the first trick. He wanted dummy to win the spade trick before the entry did declarer any good. When South went after the clubs, East signalled with the nine first and the ten next to show that he had exactly two clubs. West therefore refused the first two clubs. South could develop the clubs but couldn't get back to dummy to cash them. He won only two

tricks in each suit.

MUST PLAY LOW

Declarer must play dummy's low spade at the first trick, winning in his hand with the ace. Then he leads clubs until West takes the ace. Later, South can lead a spade, losing dummy's jack to the king. Dummy's queen of spades will still be there as an entry to the rest of the clubs. South gets 10 tricks instead of only eight, and wins 630 points instead of losing 100 points.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♦ A52 ♥ AK3 ♦ AK52 ♣ 1074. What do you say?
ANSWER: The textbook bid is 1 NT, but most experts would consider the hand too strong. The 18 points are all in aces and kings, making the hand too powerful for 1 NT. In an expert game open with one diamond and prepare to jump in notrump at your next turn, as though you had 19 points.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

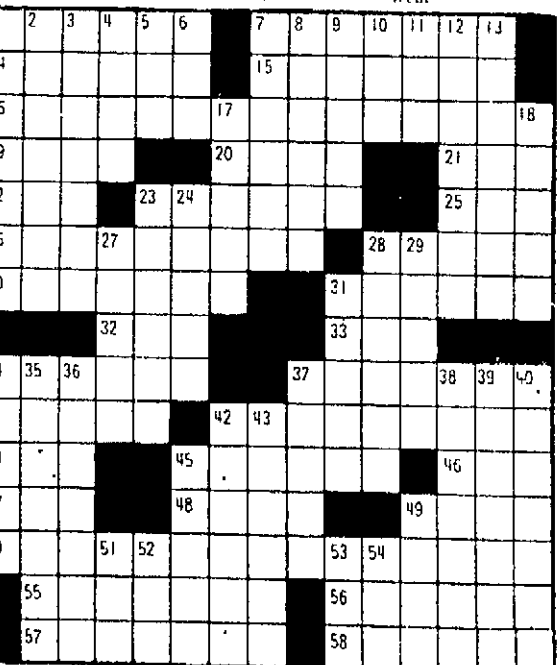
LASO TWO HARP
EMPTY ARTS ALEAF
FORESTALL HAPLE
TRUE OUNALIMB
CLIMB INANER
AGE AEDIT ERS
SAUNAS ACEOF
ASPEN SCI RIMED
BIRCH CURATE
SBE ORATOR NEW
ORLESS INORG
FAMILY TREE ERAS
ANISE WOODS TOCK
SCREW YOU HAVEA
HANIS GUY EXERT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|
| ACROSS | 45 Soft and smooth | 11 Broad sash |
| 1 Last word of "Sweet and Low" | 46 Shooting match | 12 Cervine animal |
| 7 Mythical first mortal woman | 47 Viscous liquid | 13 Changed |
| 14 Canton in N. Switzerland | 48 Garden grubber | 17 Colliery entrances |
| 15 Only 1/6th of a drachme | 49 — wide swath (appear important) | 18 A long time |
| 16 President Johnson's goal | 50 Sight in N.Y. Harbor: Phrase | 23 Pillars of stone |
| 19 Social affairs in Paris | 55 Country surrounded by another country | 24 Recreation places |
| 20 Beginning of anything | 56 Place | 27 County in Ireland |
| 21 Aberdeen's river | 57 Puzled completely | 28 In — words |
| 22 Gone by | 58 Left port | 29 Carpet |
| 23 Treas maliciously | | 31 Seaport of Brazil |
| 25 Time period | | 34 Vaudeville acts |
| 26 Procrastinator | | 35 Men of Penance |
| 28 Pursue a course | | 36 Repeating |
| 30 Bowlers | | 37 Singer Bailey |
| 31 The stage | | 38 Panoforte key |
| 32 Turpentine resin | | 39 Quite — (more than a meager supply of) |
| 33 Ruler. Abbr. | | |
| 34 Steeples | | |
| 37 — a pikestaff | | |
| 41 Flying objects | | |
| 42 Impure kind of sodium chloride | | |
| 44 Wrath | | |
| | DOWN | |
| | 1 Lounged | |
| | 2 Cape of NW France, near Cherbourg | |
| | 3 Soon: Poet | |
| | 4 Breakfast favorites | |
| | 5 Nominal value | |
| | 6 Girl of song | |
| | 7 Spud | |
| | 8 Reply | |
| | 9 Store signs | |
| | 10 Term of informal address | |



Mailmen Working Full Time

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Like Santa's tireless helpers, employees at the world's largest bulk mail center are working around the clock to make sure packages will be under the right trees on Christmas Day.

The New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center has geared up for the largest holiday crush in its history — caused primarily by a 2½-month-old United Parcel Service strike in 15 states.

The UPS strike has diverted hundreds of thousands of packages into the postal system. Post office personnel estimate the package volume has increased tenfold since the strike began.

It may not be a delivery system like eight tiny reindeer, but officials at the center say they are ready to handle a 45 per cent increase in Christmas packages.

General Manager Frank Schmidt estimates that more than 16 million packages will pass through the center from now until Dec. 25. The center handles 110 million packages annually.

Every package mailed in the New York metropolitan area goes to the center, and every package mailed from other parts of the country and world to the New York region goes through the processing plant.

"But now we've been getting everything from brooms and mops to trailer hitch and garment boxes," Schmidt says.

Many department stores, which normally use UPS, have turned to the mails. Schmidt says he's seen a significant increase in the number of dress boxes and store packages.

More than 4,000 extra employees have been hired, and permanent employees are working overtime to handle the increased volume.

The post office also has set up nine substations from New Jersey to Long Island to process packages, Schmidt says.

"We've initiated a series of contingency plans because of the UPS strike," Schmidt says. "We think we're in a good position to handle the volume."

The post office has advised people to mail all packages early, wrap them properly and carefully address them.

"If people mail early, that will give us the additional lead time to get the packages where they are going for Christmas," Schmidt says.

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SAT6B (AC model) **34.95**

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Boston Doctor Calls Him The 'Original Superstar'

Psych Says Santa's A Healthy Necessity

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Santa Claus is the original superstar and is a healthy and necessary part of everyone's Christmas, according to a child psychologist.

"Personally, I love Santa Claus," said Dr. Francis Kelly. "I think he's great. I get upset and angry at parents who steal him away from their youngsters."

Kelly, a professor at Boston College, said "In many ways, Santa Claus is the only way children can understand the magic and poetry of Christmas."

He said Santa Claus, like the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy, are an integral part of every child's development of the ego and perception of reality.

"I think it's tragic that the more modern parents want to confront their children with reality all their lives. As far as I'm concerned, Santa Claus is the original superstar. He's just great, and for these realists to try to get rid of him is a shame."

Kelly, 51, and father of four, said he routinely left "crackers and carrots for Santa and his reindeers each Christmas while his children were young.

"The theory is that once a youngster learns there really isn't a Santa, the child will become convinced there has been an adult plot to deceive him. This just isn't so."

"When a child realizes Santa isn't a flesh and blood person, that youngster has separated reality from fantasy. As a result, the child feels older and wiser."

In fact, he said when parents insist on wiping out the fantasy of magical characters, "the child creates his own magic in his mind and this could be dangerous."

"Usually ... around 6 or 7, the child will begin to differentiate between reality and fantasy. Many will continue to have doubts for a few years, just to make sure they're not wrong."

"I think when they get to the ages of 7 or 8, they should begin to see the doubt of Santa Claus. I think its pathological when they get into the ages of 9 and 10."

However, Kelly said street-corner Santas should be explained as "Santa's helpers."

"Tell them the real Santa is still at the North Pole. Tell the children the real Santa is too busy making toys to be spending his time on street corners or doing television commercials."

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165 SR 14	40.85	49.90
185/70 SR 14		53.90
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155 SR 15	40.95	
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SALE: FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Daily: 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

